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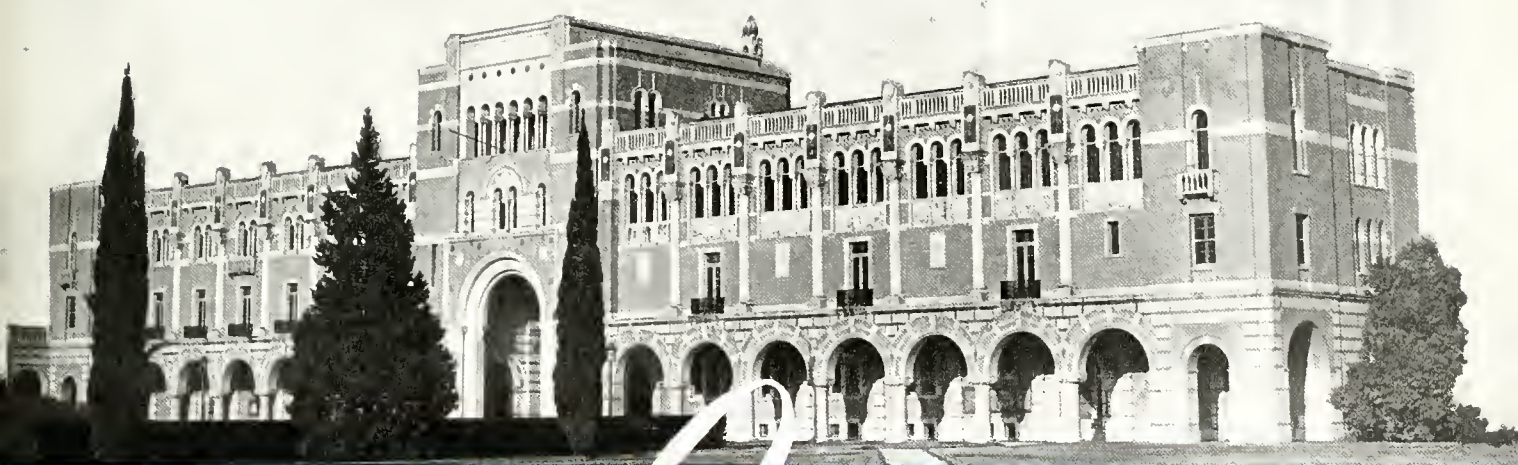
The use of oil has done more than any one thing to change our daily living from that of antiquity. Without oil we would lose the pleasures of our automobiles, the benefits of machinery. It is a necessity we seldom realize. Of the world supply of thirty billion barrels, the United States has an estimated reserve of seventeen and a half billion, or 58.5 percent, of which 54.2 percent is in Texas alone. Most of the oil in Texas clears through the port of Houston, with the Gulf Coast area one of the most productive in the world. Houston is truly the oil center of the world. Technical developments have accounted in a large part for the growth of the oil industry in our state and nation. These developments originate in the technical and mechanical departments of engineering schools, as well as in chemistry laboratories. In this work the Rice Institute has taken its place, as shown by the large number of engineering graduates, employed directly by oil companies, and many more in subsidiary trades.

Because of its importance to the Rice Institute and to Houston, the 1959 Campanile has selected the Oil Industry in Texas as its theme. We have attempted to show the various phases of production, handling, refining, and consumption of oil and the part our Engineering School has played in this fascinating industry.

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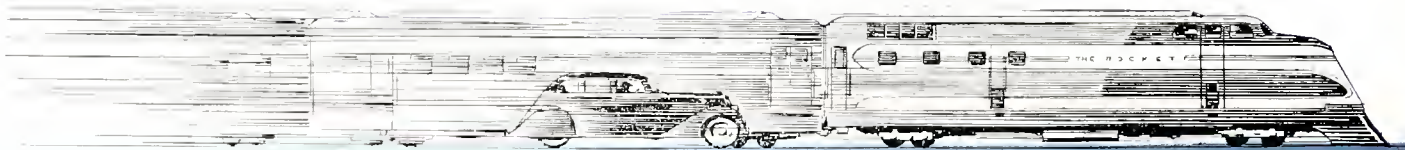
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Foreword

Another school year has passed, and with it a score of important events. In order that these might not pass into oblivion, but might retain a permanent place among your store of college memories, we present to you the 1959 Campanile. May it interest you, entertain you, and be of lasting value to you.



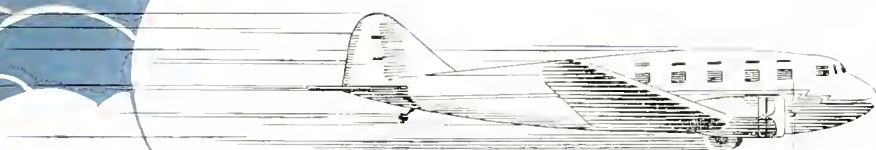
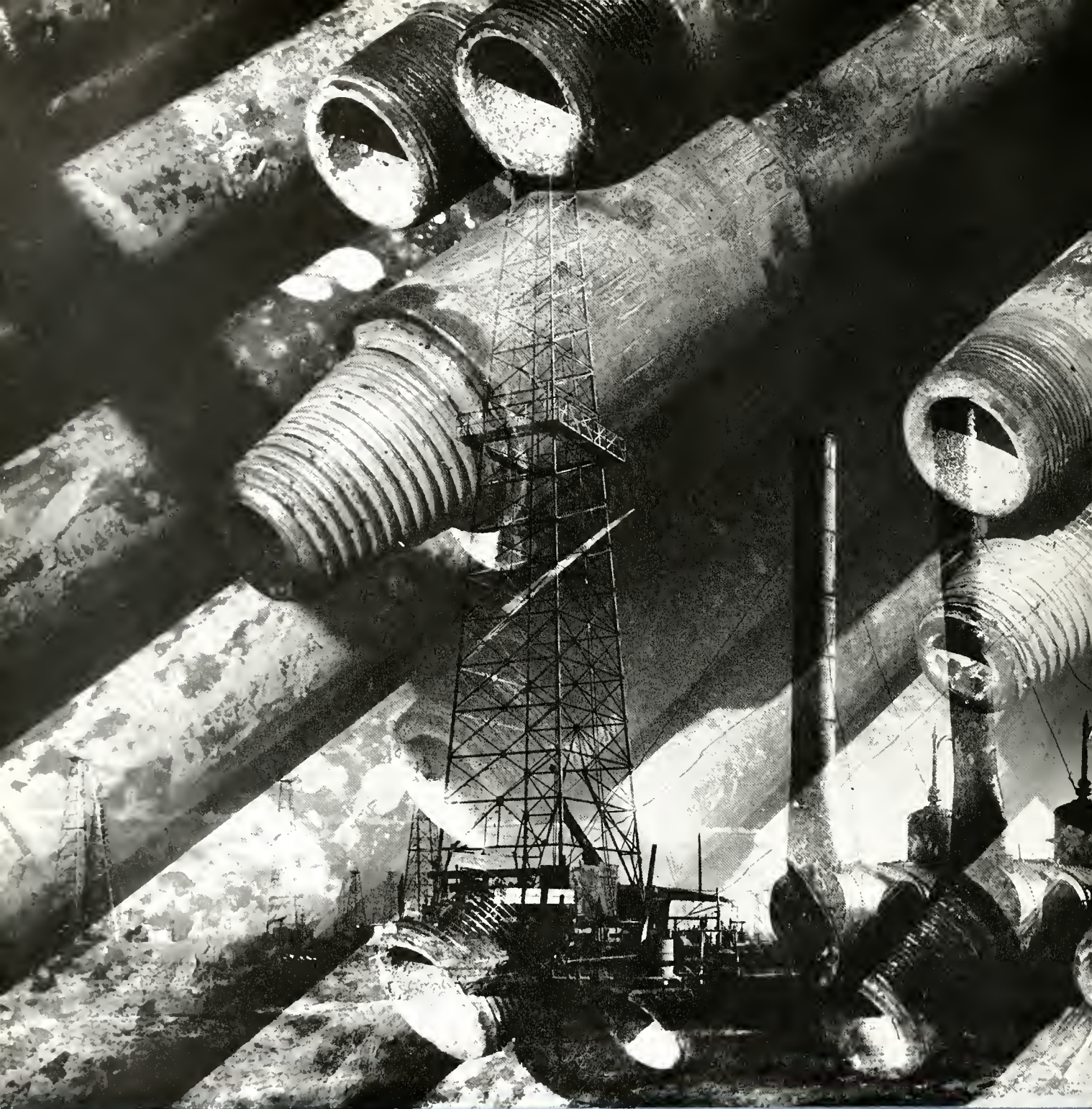


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DEDICATION



Oil...

It is this cry that has brought more changes into the lives of Americans than any other commodity. As a lubricant, oil has made possible this mechanical age, as a fuel it has furnished power for airplanes and automobiles which has shrunk the borders of this nation. Forty years ago the petroleum industry was a haphazard adventure, today it is one of the three biggest industries in this land. At the turn of the century Pennsylvania was the only state producing, but on the morning of January 10, 1901, the Spindletop wildcat test "came in" and with it the oil industry came to be a dominant part of Texas. Oil is Texas' greatest industry and its yield is 40 per cent of the country's production. It is to this industrial giant that Rice Institute owes much of its growth and prosperity and in return Rice has supplied many of the petroleum industry's better workers and engineers. So it is with genuine admiration and recognition of what this industry has meant to both Rice Institute and Texas, that we dedicate this twenty-fourth volume of the Campanile to THE OIL INDUSTRY.

THE SEARCH

Oil is found adjacent to salt domes, particularly in the Gulf Coast area, and here the search begins. Technical developments have done much to remove chance drilling and the vast waste of money lost in drilling dry wells. Here is shown one of the most popular methods of locating prospective producing horizons—the reflection seismograph. This practice does not determine specific oil areas, but does indicate the presence of characteristic formations.



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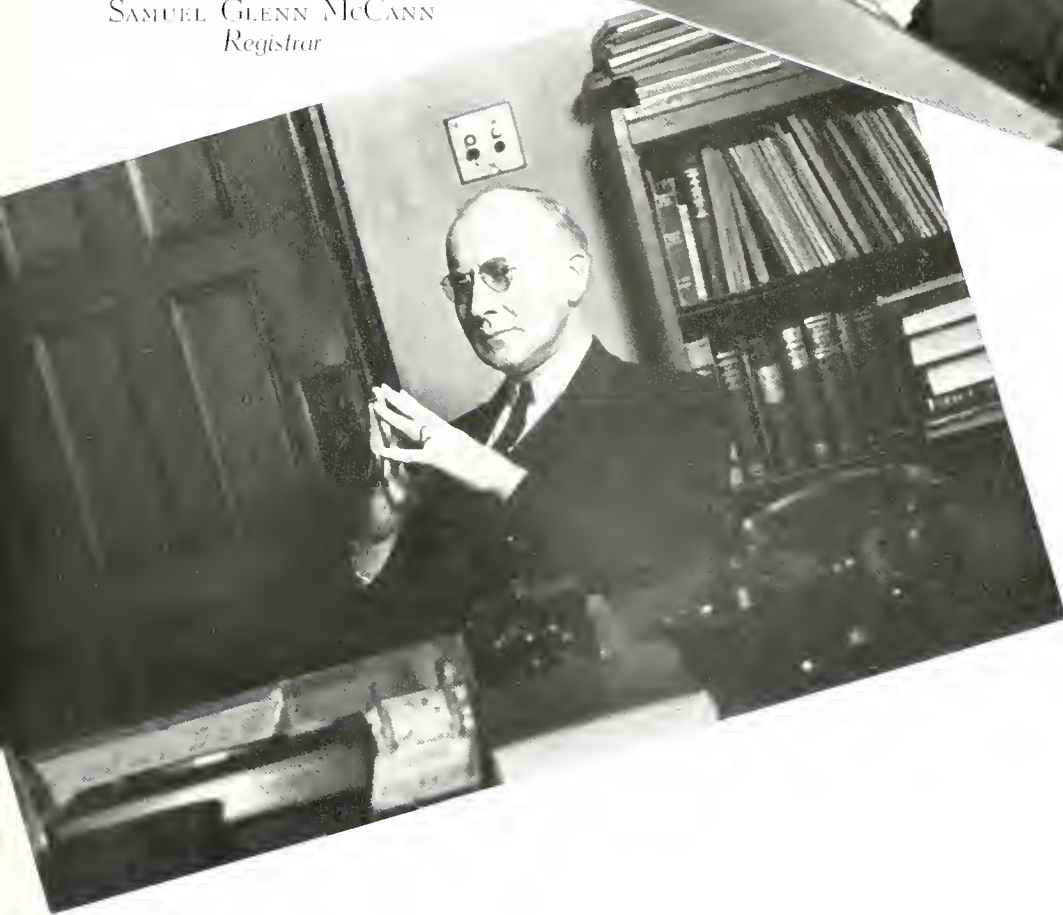


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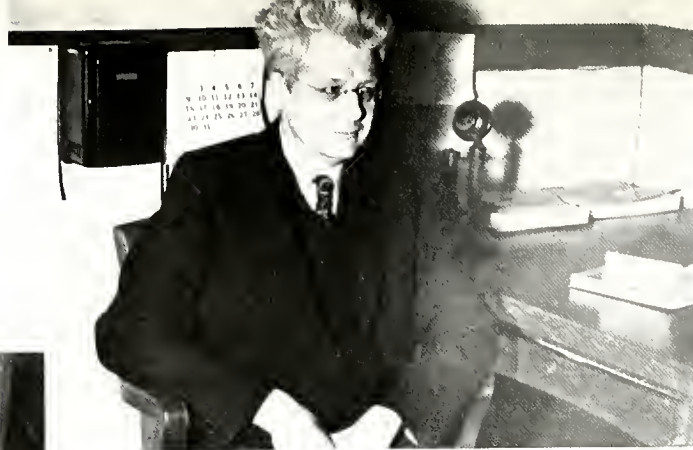
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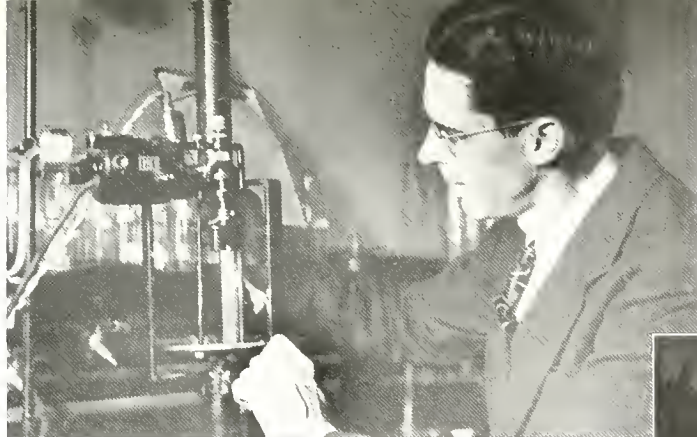
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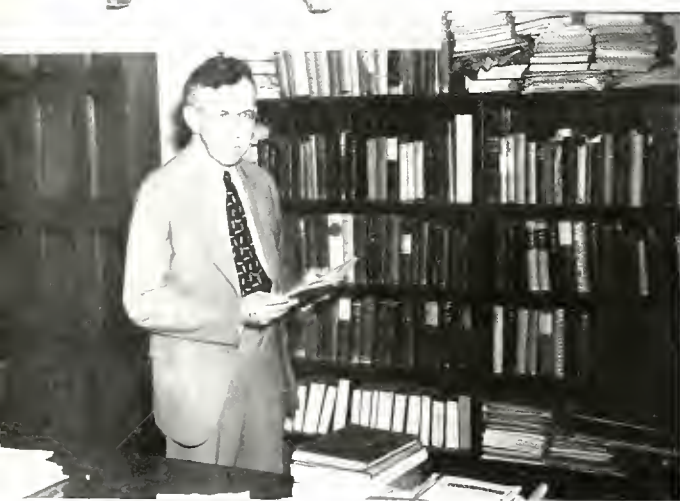


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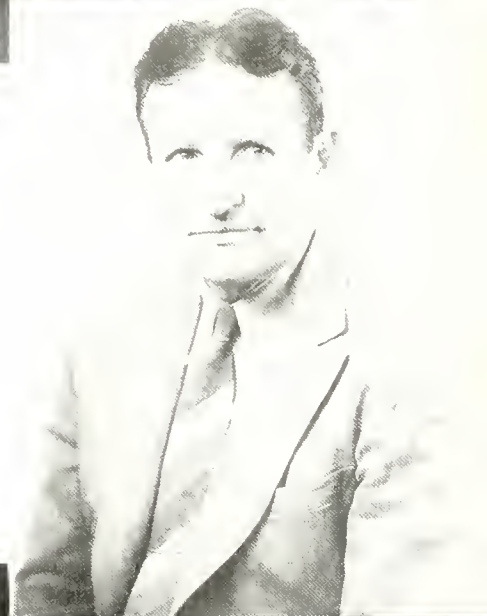


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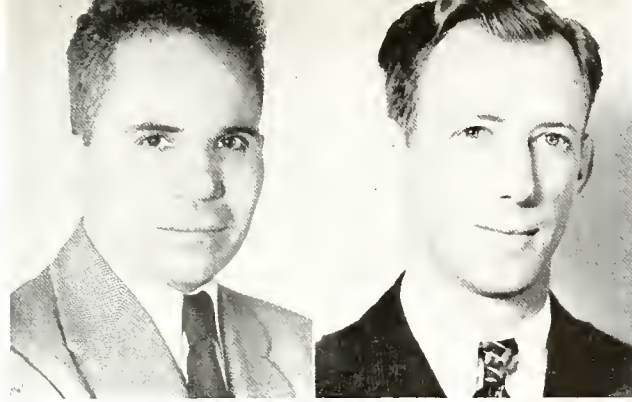
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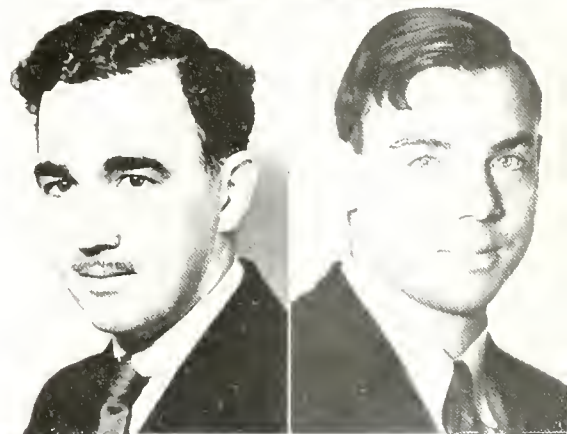
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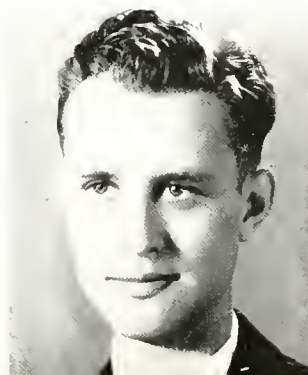
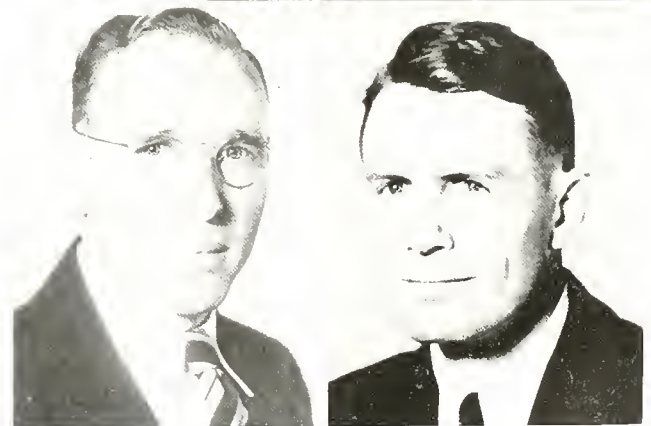
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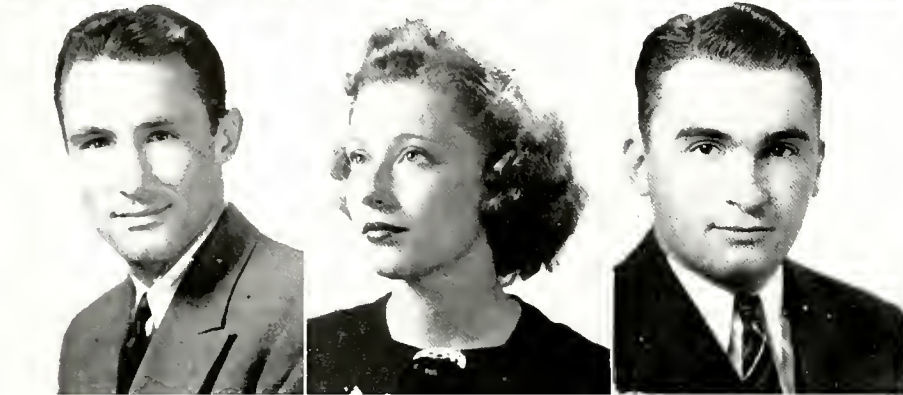
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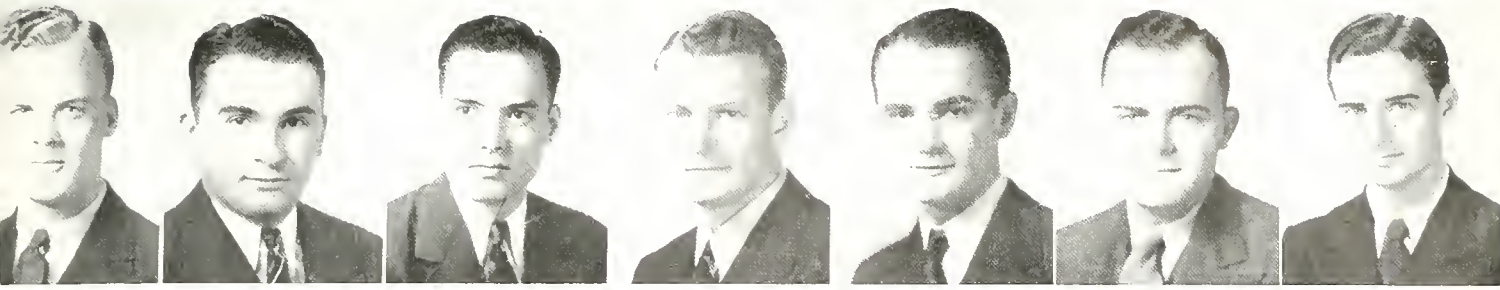


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Every student in the Rice Institute is a member of the Student Association. Each class sends representatives to the Student Council, the governing body of the Association and the student body. The purpose of the council is to control student affairs, hold elections, and manage the distribution of all tickets to athletic events. The blanket tax is issued by the council, and it has complete control over all political and social functions.

This year the Student Council has been outstanding and has made a great many needed changes, such as the limiting of students to one major office, the curtailment of campaign activities through the appointment of an elections committee, and the increased interest in fostering school spirit by the introduction of loud-speakers in the cheering sections at football games and the political rally held before the primary in the Spring Election. Members of the Council, led by capable officers, are to be commended for a successful year of needed reforms.

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THE HONOR COUNCIL enjoyed one of its most active years. Much interest in the honor system was aroused by the Council among the student body and faculty, by a policy of continued advertisement. The biggest task that was completed during the year was the questionnaire that was given to most representative classes. The facts extracted from the answers were used to good effect in further strengthening the Honor System, as used at The Rice Institute.

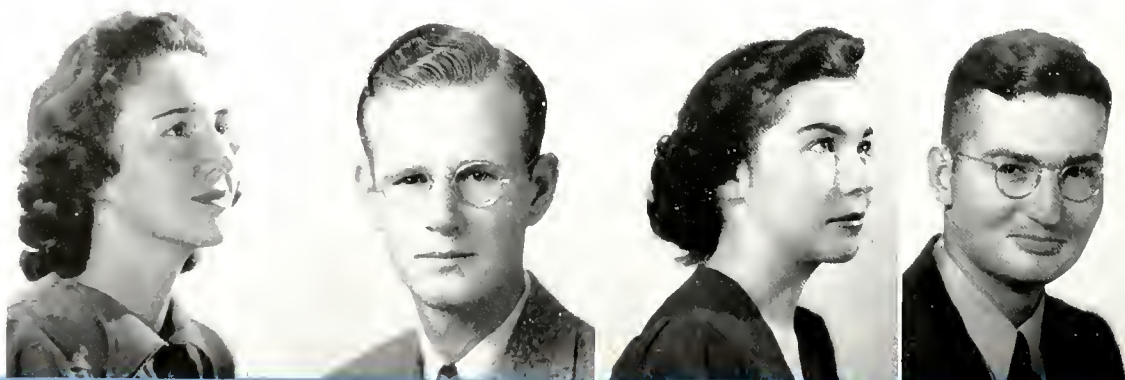
Just before the February Examinations the Council mailed about fourteen hundred letters to the faculty and student body. The letters explained the rules to be followed during the examinations. The letters stirred up much healthy criticism and debate among the students.

Much credit should go to all the members of the Council. They all worked long and faithfully during the entire year.

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EARLY IN OCTOBER, the Woman's Council held its annual Freshman Reception in the Senior Commons in order that members of the freshman class, both boys and girls, might meet the upperclassmen and members of the faculty in a more informal manner.

In the Spring, the members had charge of the May Fete by selecting the theme, Fairy Gardens; choosing the male members of the court; and conducting the elections for the Queen and her feminine attendants.

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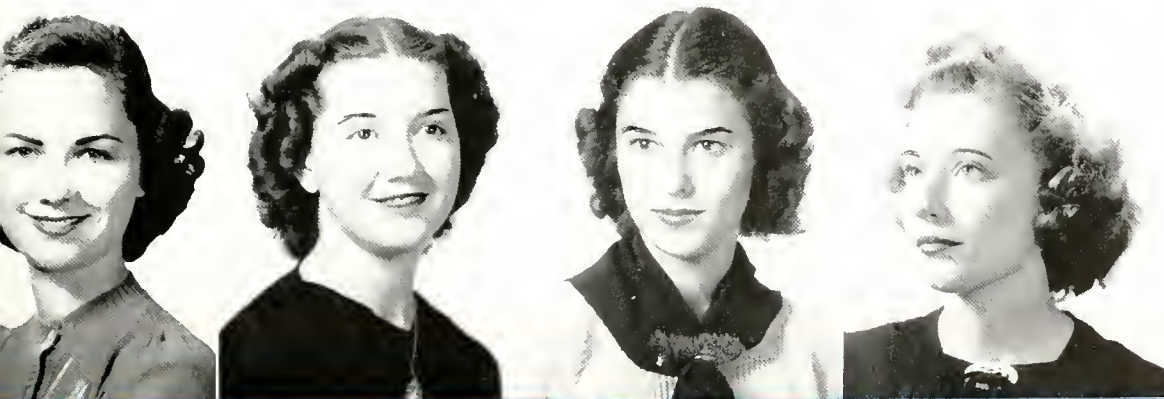
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THE WELL

After the preliminary work of determining favorable formations, the next step is to drill. In this operation there are five men to the rig—driller, fireman, derrickman, and two floormen. These men handle the well from the time it is spudded until it is completed. Here is shown the pipe being removed from the well to run a core test, which determines the presence of oil strata at the bottom of the well.

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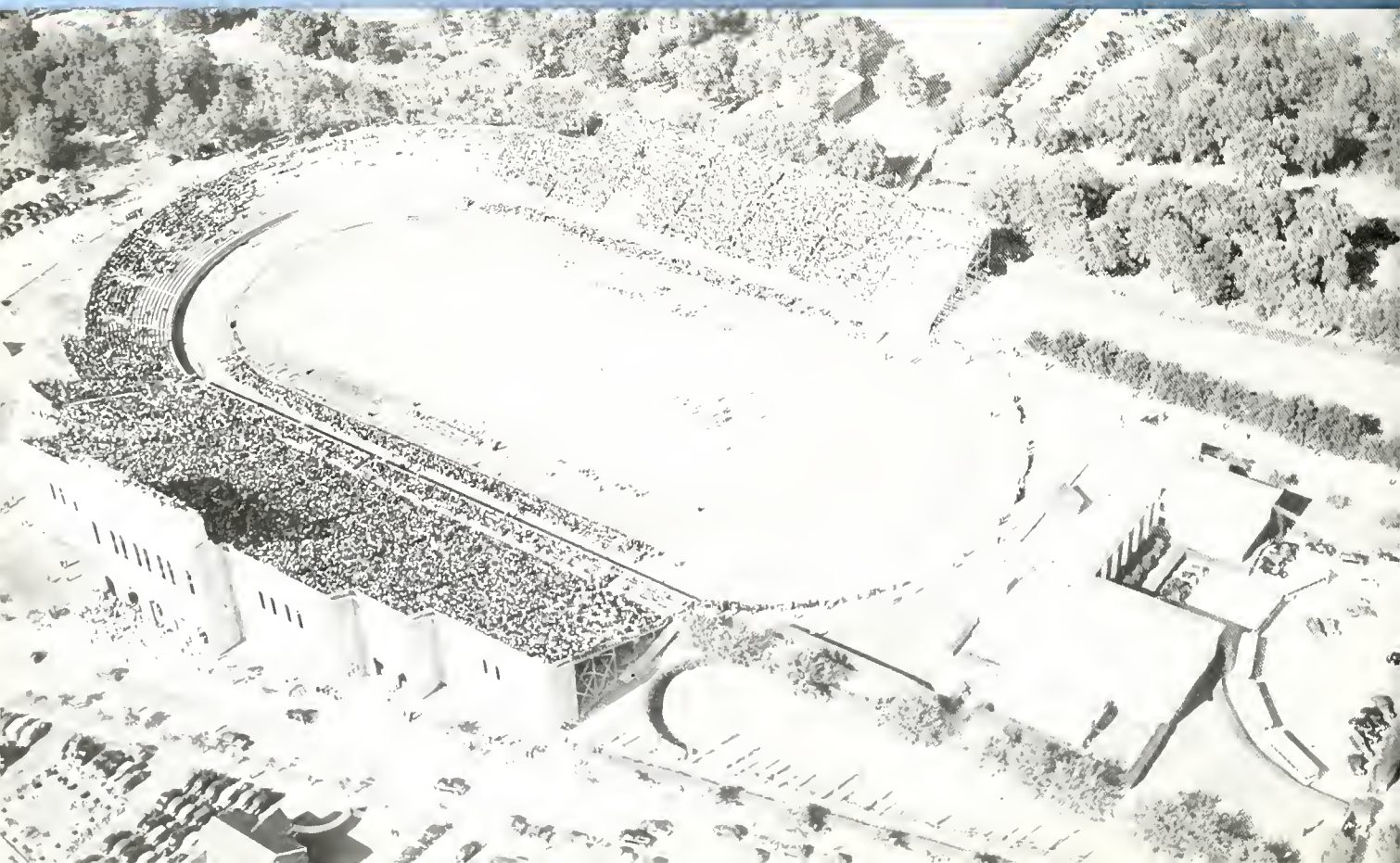


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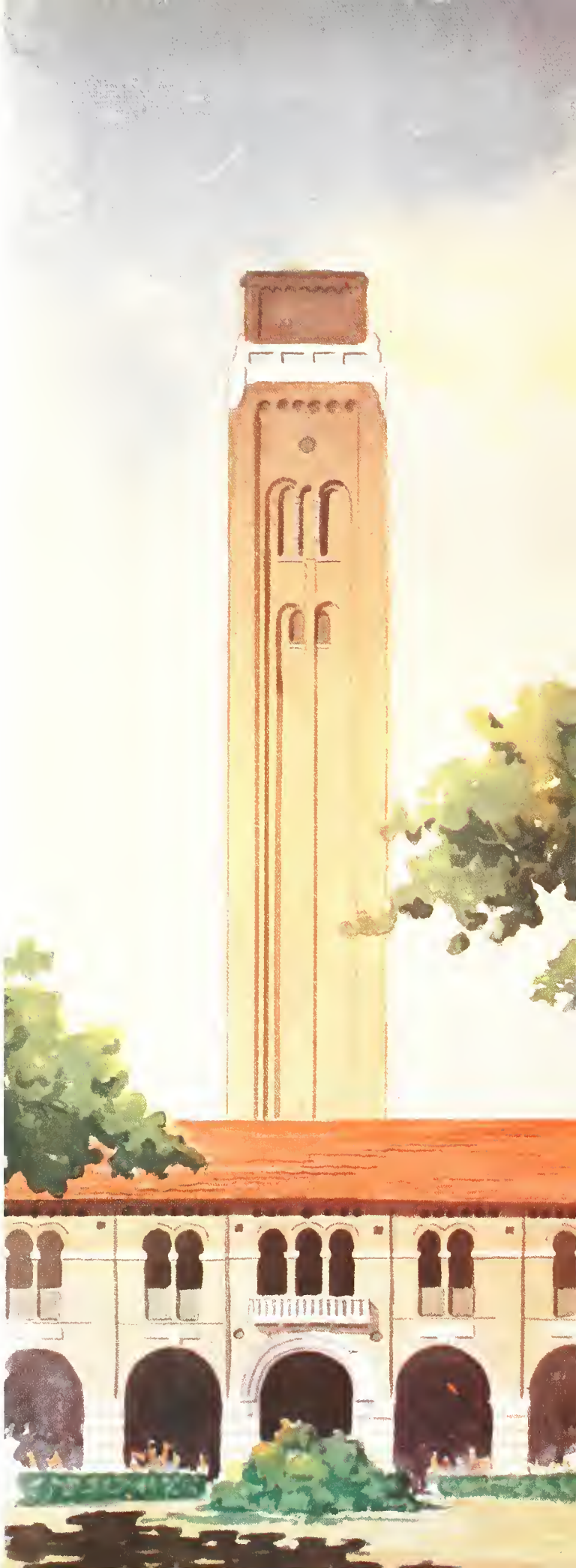
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THE DERRICK

This picture from the floor of the derrick shows the core stem being taken from the hole after a test has been run. Sections of the mud are picked up by the tool and conveyed to the laboratory for analysis. Pipe is racked in ten stands, five deep, showing that this well has been drilled over five thousand feet. If oil sands are found in the core, the well will be cemented and brought in.

Classes



To Rice Nineteen Thirty-nine

"There are many wonderful things," said Sophocles, "but nothing more wonderful than man." In its relatively short history Rice has had many wonderful years, but none more wonderful than those encompassed in your under-graduate period of 1933-1939. Your class entered in the wake of the Southwest football championship which came to Rice in the autumn of 1934. You were to participate in the winning of the pennant again in 1937. You were to witness the collection of funds by popular subscription—the first public campaign in the history of the institution, raising in excess of two hundred thousand dollars on the part of more than four hundred individual contributors—for the erection of the new Rice stadium, and you were to have a hand in the dedication of it, for Rice's honour in the Nation's service. So much for the athlete; how about the academe? Here the account is no less remarkable. In the same four years your generation of undergraduates was to share in our gratification over the reception of our largest single bequest of two hundred thousand dollars made by the late Eugene L. Bender, pioneer builder of Houston, for a memorial to Charles Bender, Sr., and Lena Bender, his father and mother, early settlers and landowners in Texas; the altogether handsome, unsolicited, outright gift from the blue, of Mr. William M. Rice, Jr.—the largest since the days of the founder—of gilt-edge securities increasing the endowment income of the institution by as much as twenty thousand dollars annually; the inauguration of the Rockwell Lectureship on religious subjects—the first in this field in the history of the institution—on the initiative of Mr. James W. Rockwell and his family in memory of his father, the late James M. Rockwell, one of the earliest industrialists in Texas and a lifelong friend of Rice; and the establishment by the Axson Club of the Katie B. Howard Scholarship in recognition of Mrs. Howard's long and faithful service as the first president of that organization, thus paralleling its Ellen Axson Wilson Scholarship for young women students of the Institute. For these, and many other evidences of good will and financial support, you will with us thank God and take courage.

Every one of you, I think, has even more intimate personal reasons for thanking God and taking courage out of the cumulative individual experience of these four years. Some of these reasons you will recount more readily and rapidly than I can. But this much at least cannot be gainsaid. You look out on larger horizons, with brighter prospects. You are aware of a wider world, however confused, and teeming with opportunities, however difficult. For the more complex problems ahead of you, you have gained confidence in your own powers by having solved the simpler ones behind you. And I am sure that you have learned here, while thinking these simpler problems through to some solution, how to adjust and apply an ideal solution to the inevitable approximations of practicable use. Again on the practical side, you have learned to accommodate yourself, and in all good conscience, to the necessities of your neighbors. You have learned here how to get along with your fellows, and that is the first step towards getting on in the world. You have found out that a right heart is at once a condition and a consequence of straight thinking. Nor can you have lived in this enchanted environment without receiving the permanent impress of its beauty. You cannot have lived in this temple of truth and its nearby chapels of religion without becoming resolutely determined to discharge your whole duty to God and to man.

Finally, the running-mates of courage, alike for athlete and academe, are happiness and freedom. "Happiness is freedom, and freedom is courage," said Pericles to the Athenians. It is as sound a principle for us as it was for the Athenians. It has come down to us through Thucydides, who wrote a history of his own time, which he hoped would be "a possession forever." I trust that the courage, freedom, and happiness you have exercised and enjoyed in this place are to follow you all the days of your lives, and that your memories of the Rice Institute, from the day of your matriculation to that of your graduation, may be for each and every one of you a priceless possession forever.

Faithfully yours

Edgar Dell Lovett



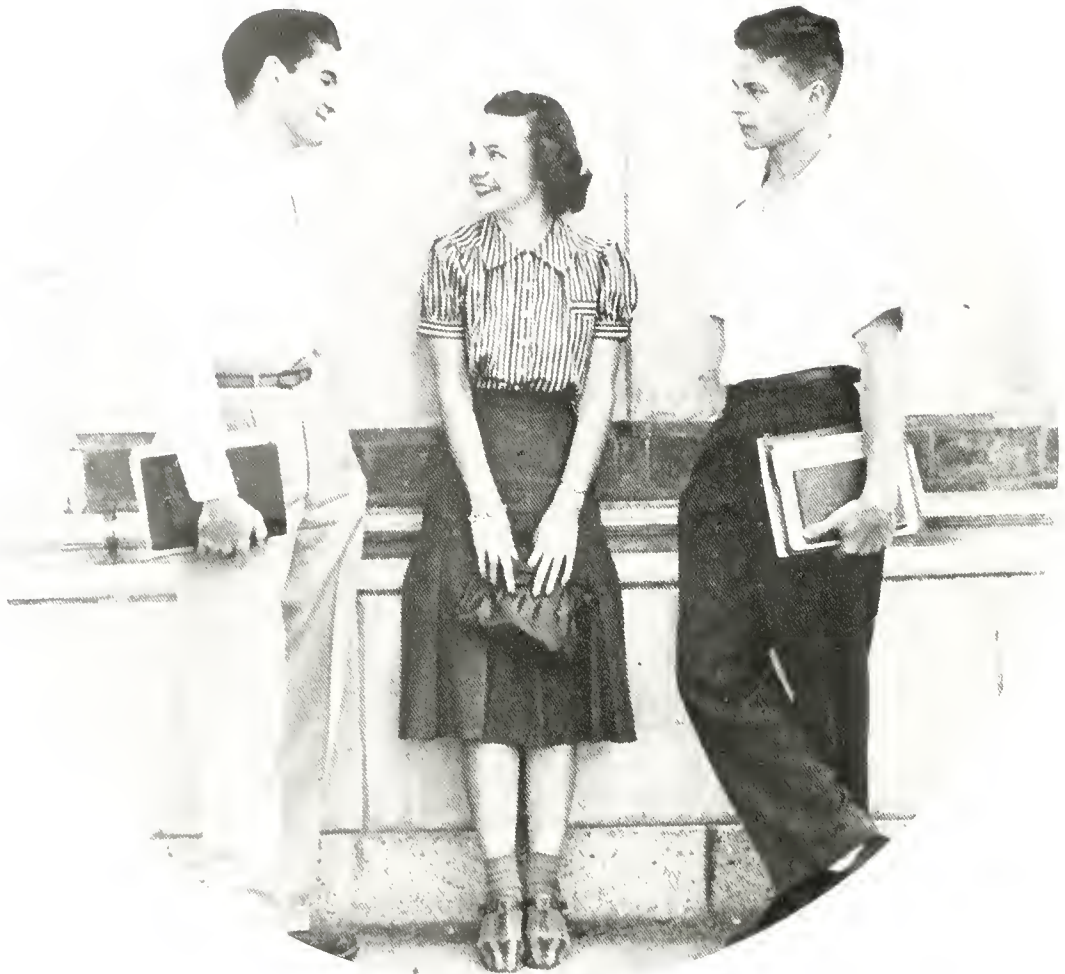
EDGAR ODELL LOVETT
President



FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN OFFICERS



GEORGE FLINT
ELIZABETH KNAPP
AL RUSSELL

President
Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer

Freshmen took an unusual interest in their class activities this year, and this was responsible for the class's outstanding record. The Freshman Ball was greatly enjoyed by all present, and was a financial success as well. Though serving only the short time allowed Freshmen, the officers are to be congratulated for promoting friendship among the members of the class as well as for presenting an outstanding dance.





Abell	Ainsworth	Albaugh	Alexander	Allen	Ammerman	Anderson, E. C.
Anderson, J. H.	Anderson, J. M.	Aronofsky	Bailey	Baker	Barnes	Barnett
Bartley	Batterson	Bell	Buckley	Black	Blahopolo	Blakley
Blanton	Bock	Boggs	Bottler	Boudreaux	Boyd, I.	Boyd, M.





Brady	Branum	Britan	Brown, E. V.	Brown, J. A.	Brumley	Buckley
Bullock	Burkholder	Burnett	Castillo	Cavazos	Chan	Clark, J. L.
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Coley	Collette	Compere	Conley	Cook	Craemer	Cribbs





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Evans, S. L.

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Denman, F. W.
Dyer
Evans, T. J.

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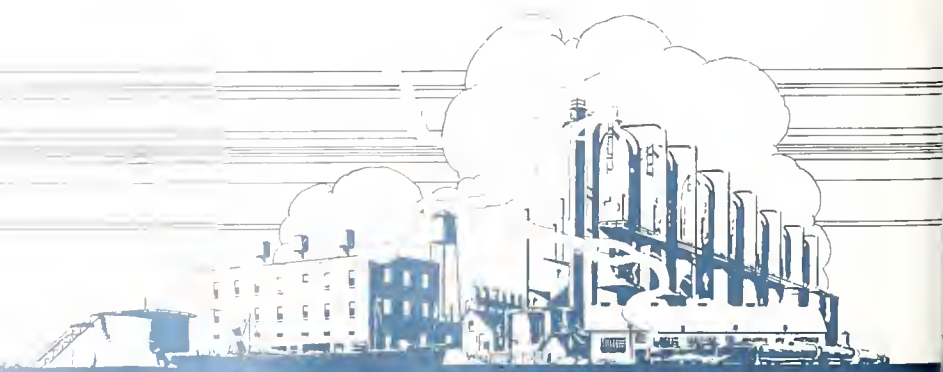
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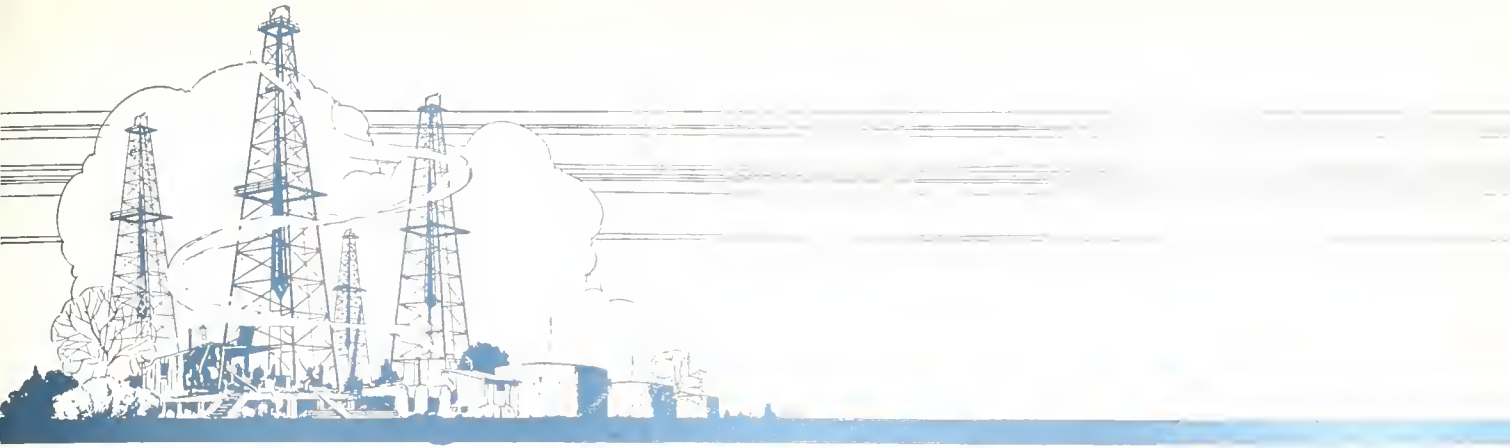
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Hoffmeister
Hubbard

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Hedrick
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Hardy
Hemmington
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Jackson

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Henderson
Holman
Jacobs

Harrell
Hibler
Horton
Jenkins

Harris, J. C.
Hegel
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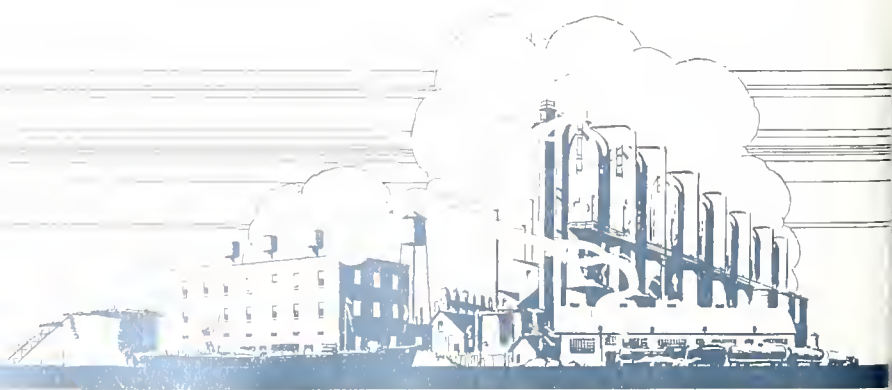
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Lawrence
Lewter, H. I.

Kent
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McKinney
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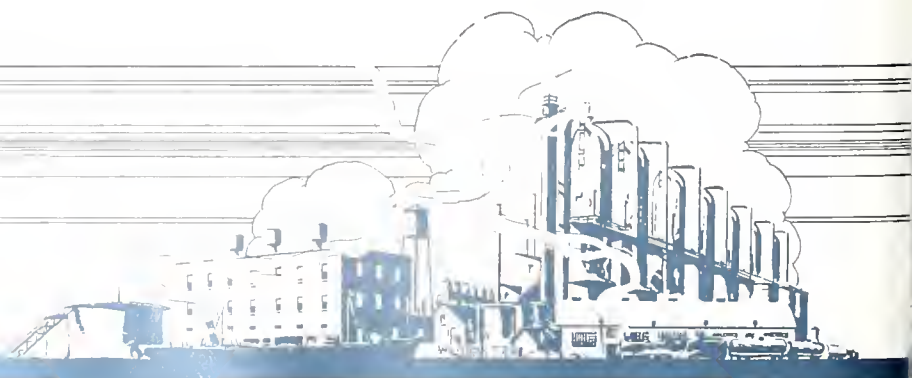
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Reichle
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Siegert
Smith, H. B.

Rothstein
Rutledge, I. E.
Simon
Smith, W. W.

Rowell
Rutledge, R. C.
Simons
Stansbury

Rundell
Sandel
Slaggs
Staub

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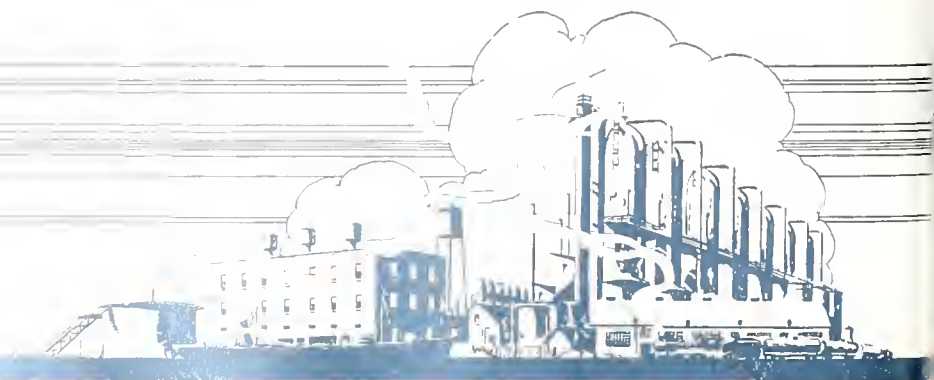
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Wappler

Tenney
Turner
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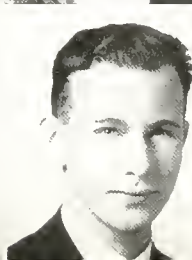
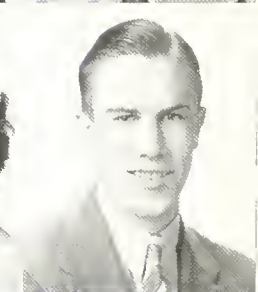
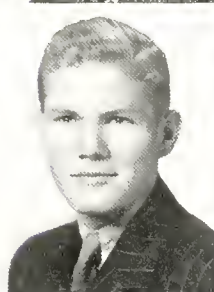
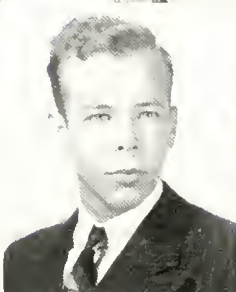
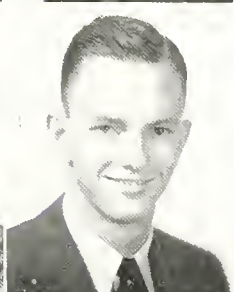
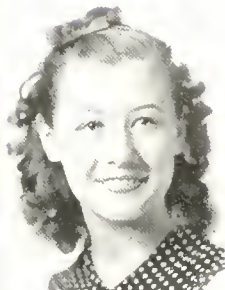
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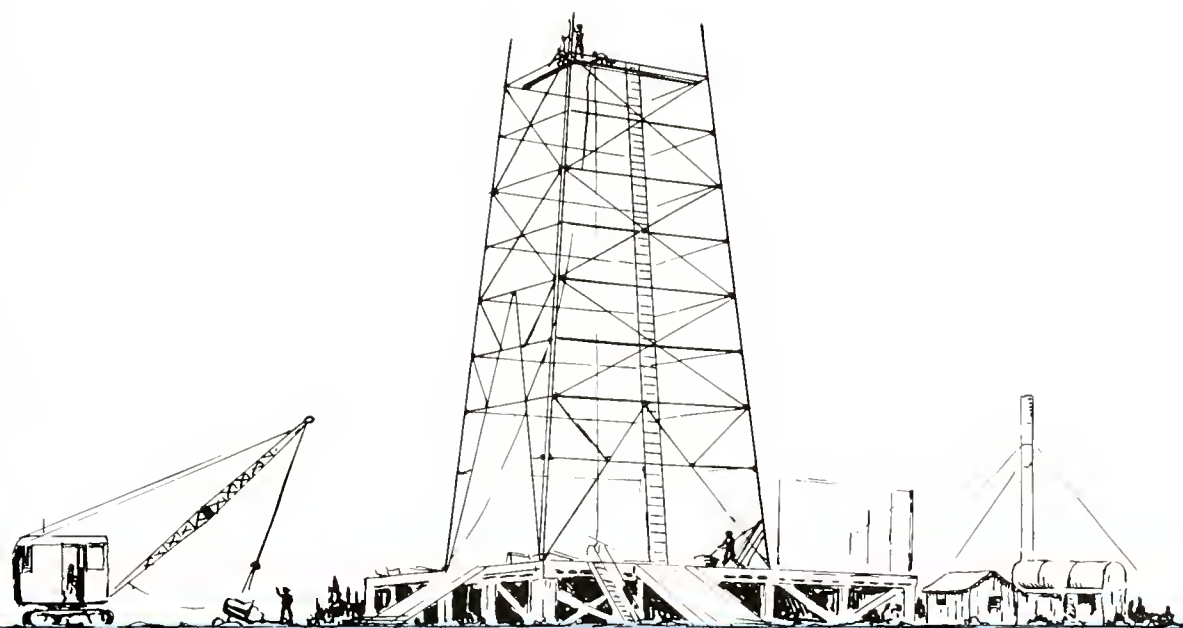
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SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

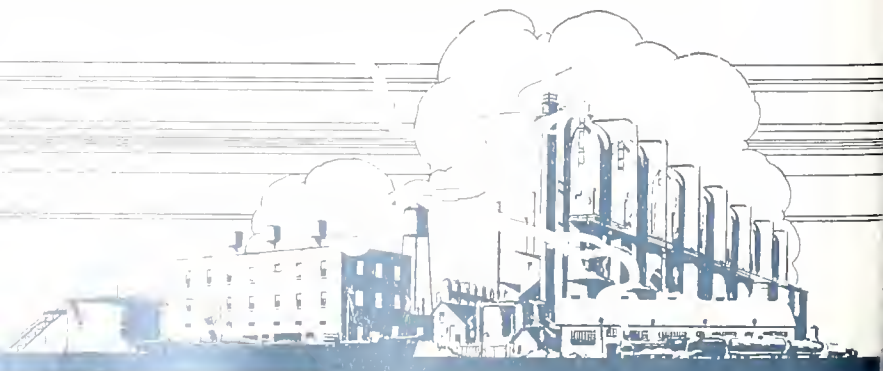


J. P. WOODS
GRACE ELLEN MCINTYRE
WARREN SIMPSON

President
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The Sophomore Class was very active this year in both of its primary functions, the initiation of the Freshmen and the Sophomore Ball. Freshmen were given everything from chewing tobacco to house paint, and then closed their initiation with the traditional shut tail parade. Freshmen girls were accorded a warm reception, when they were decked out in short dresses, long underwear, and necklaces of onions and garlic.

The Sophomore Ball was informal, the class entertaining with a Barn Dance at the Metropolitan Club. Credit for the great success of the dance should go to a good committee and conscientious officers.





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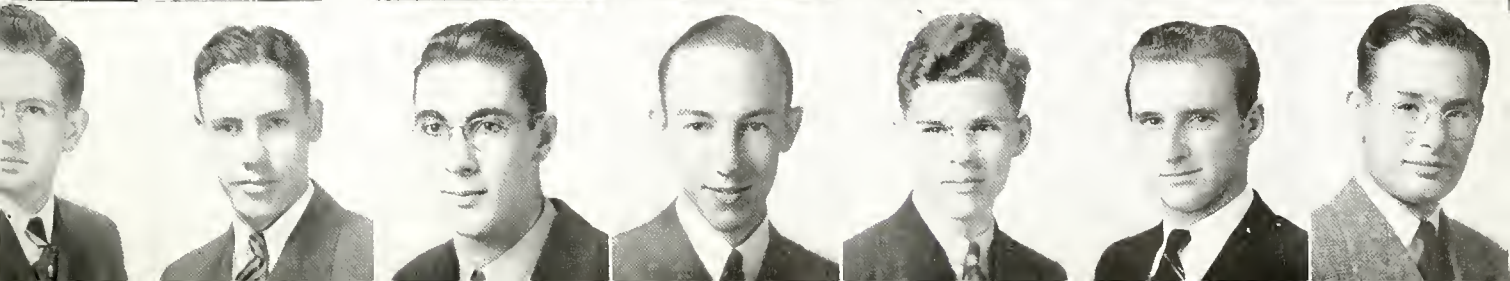
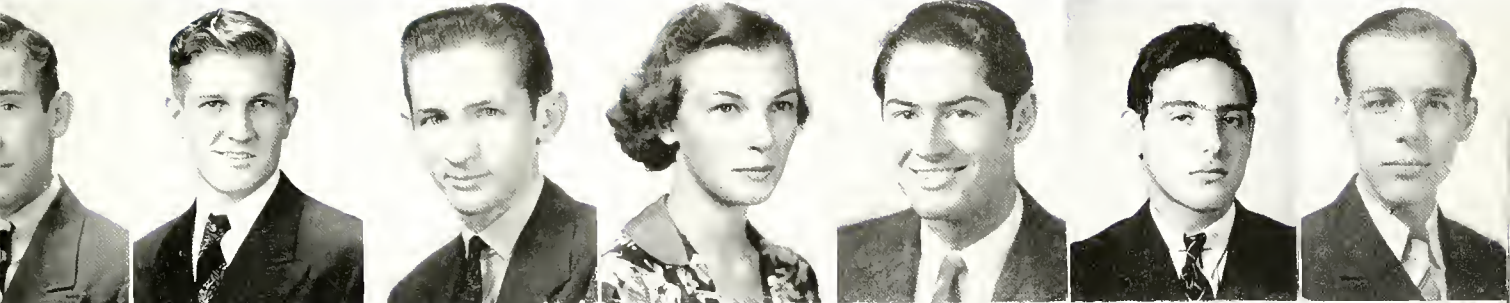
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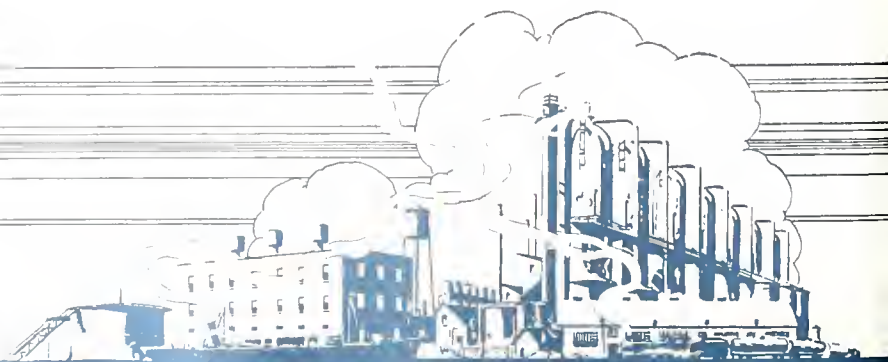
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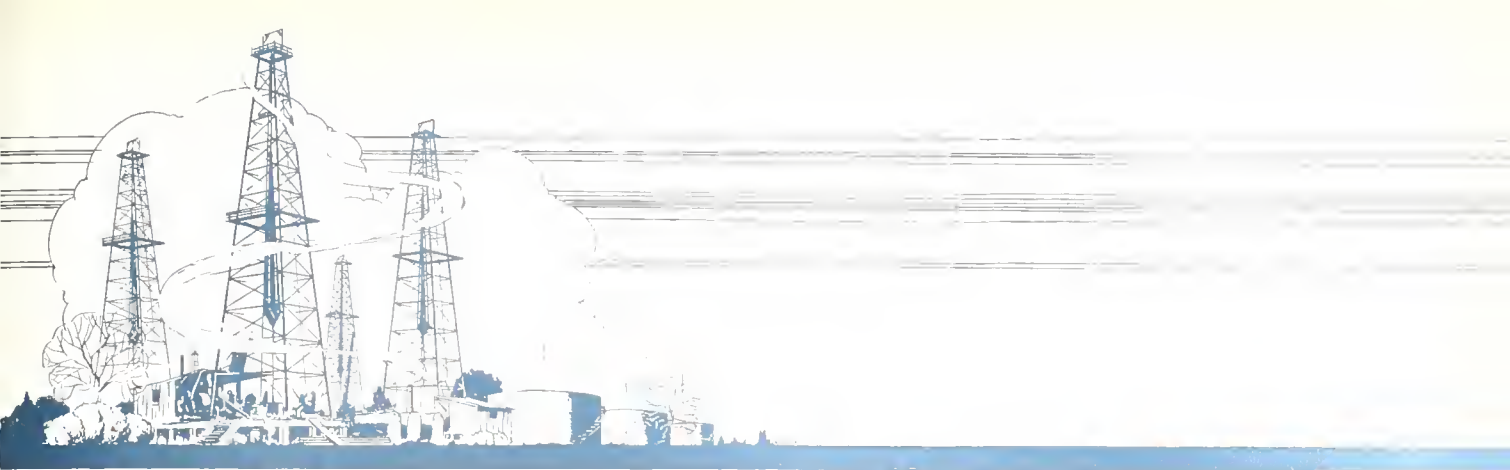
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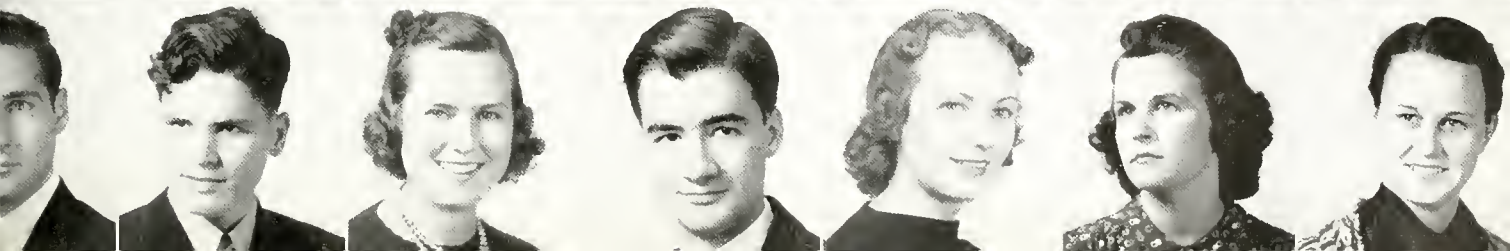
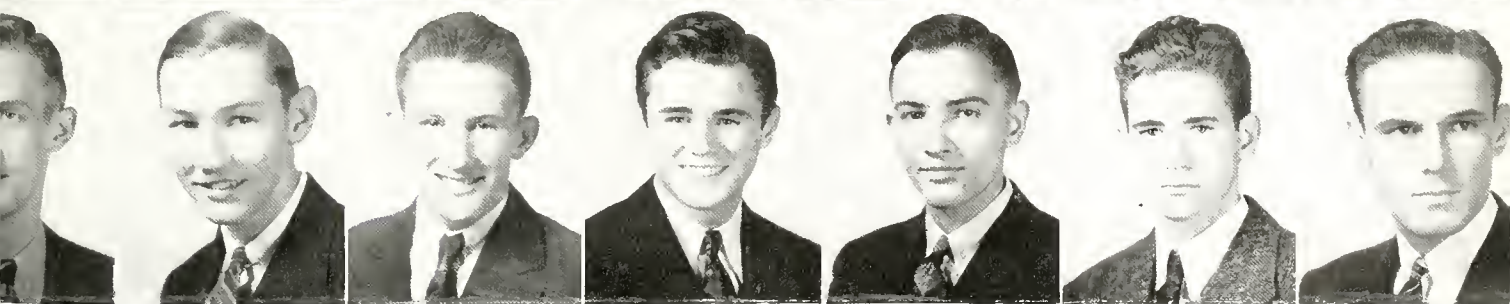
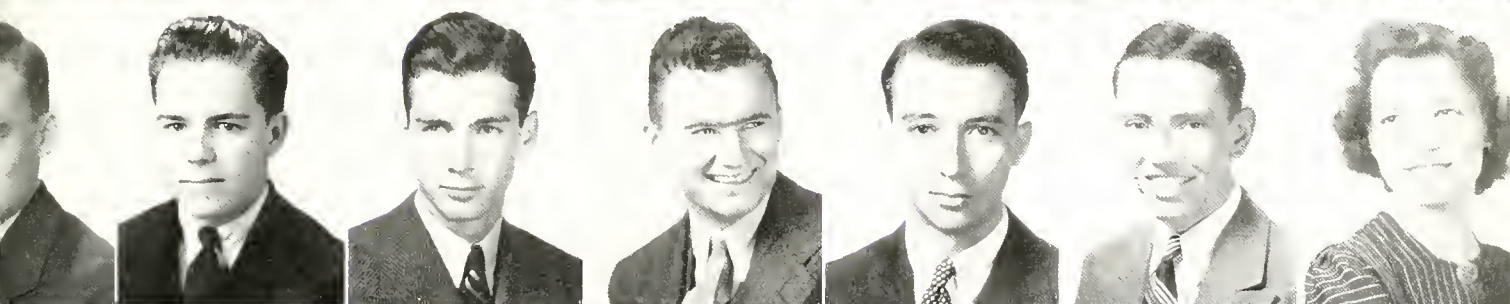
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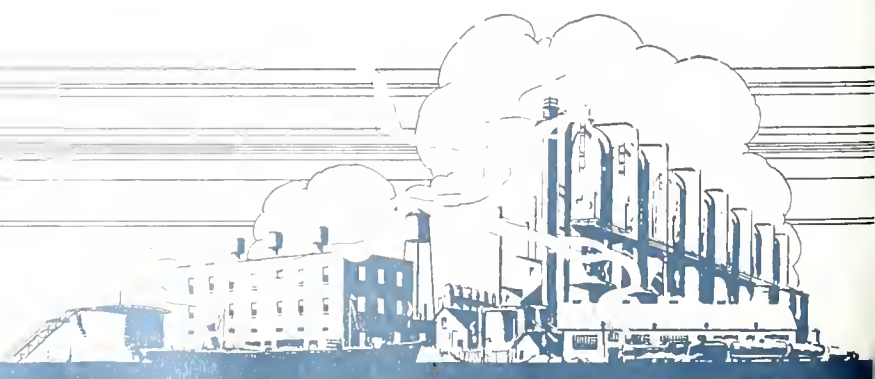
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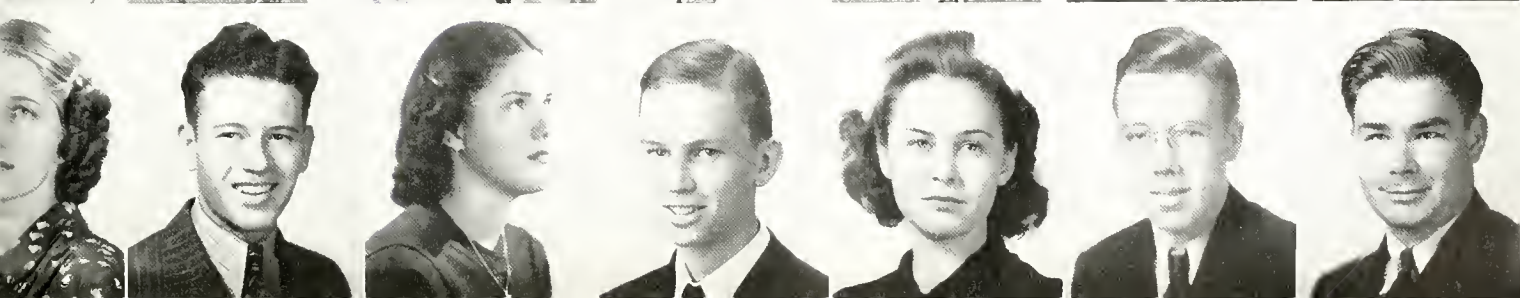
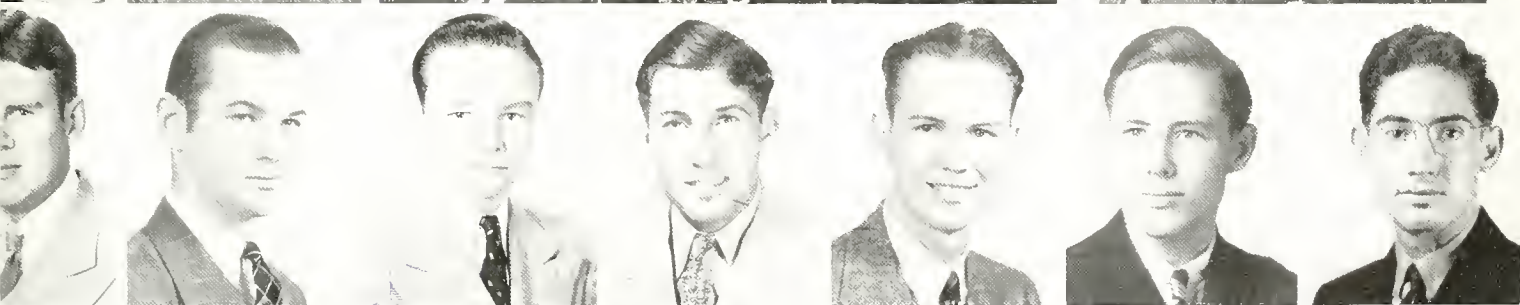
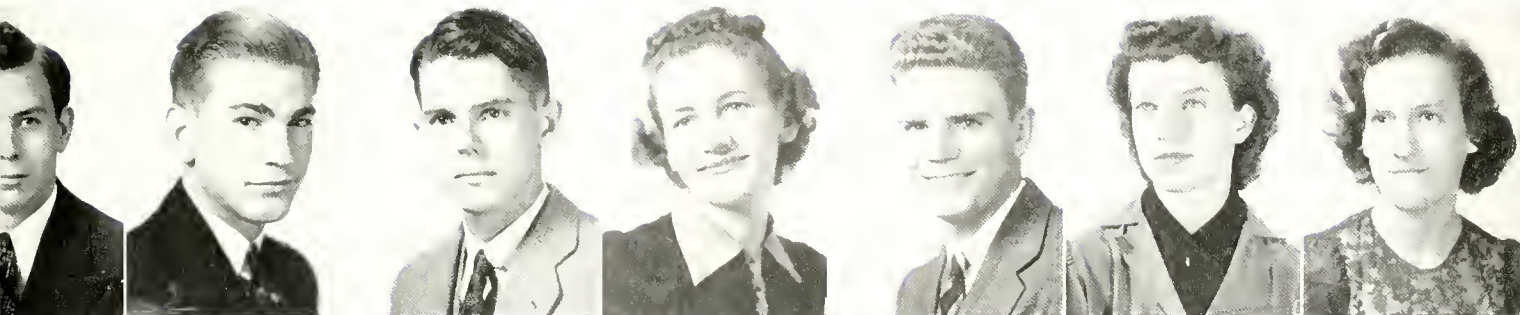
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Johnston
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Miller, A. E.
Monroe

MacGregor
Martin, J. R.
Miller, G. C.
Montgomery





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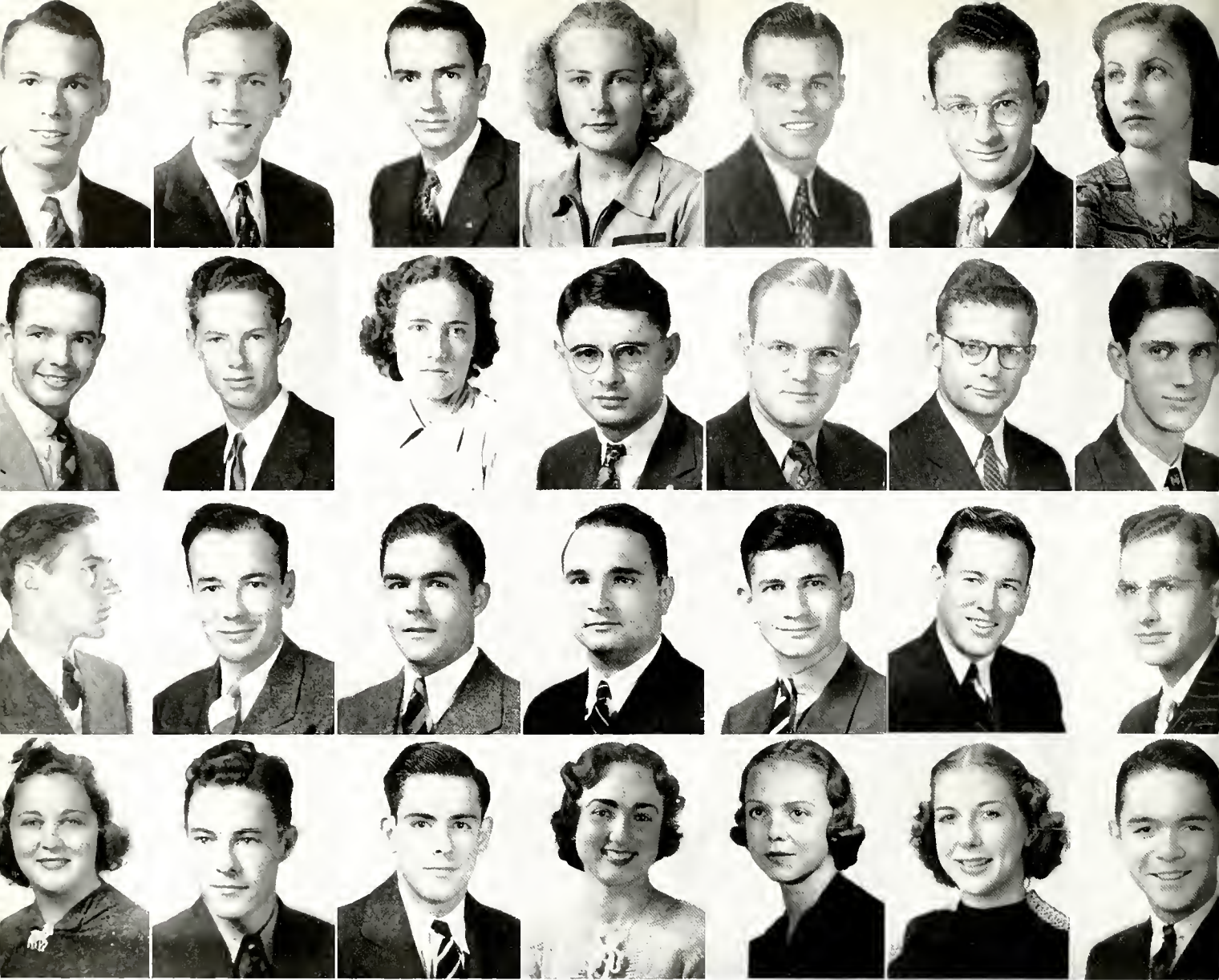
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Richardson
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Shapley
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Sanders
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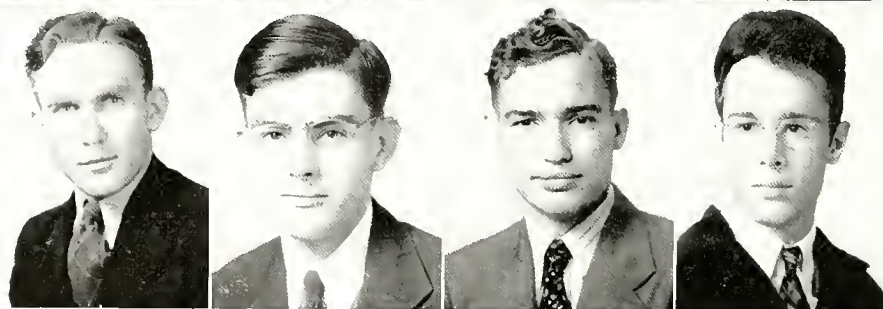
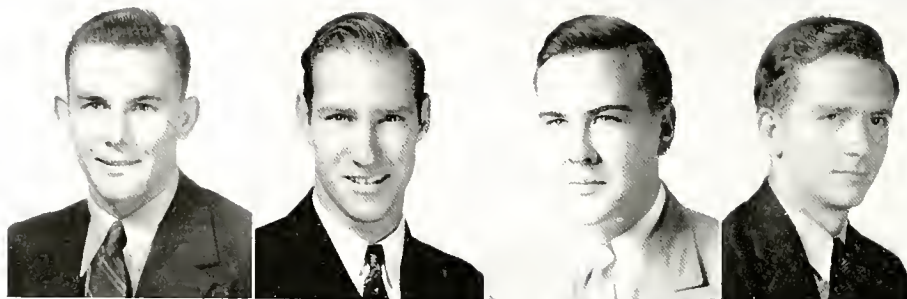
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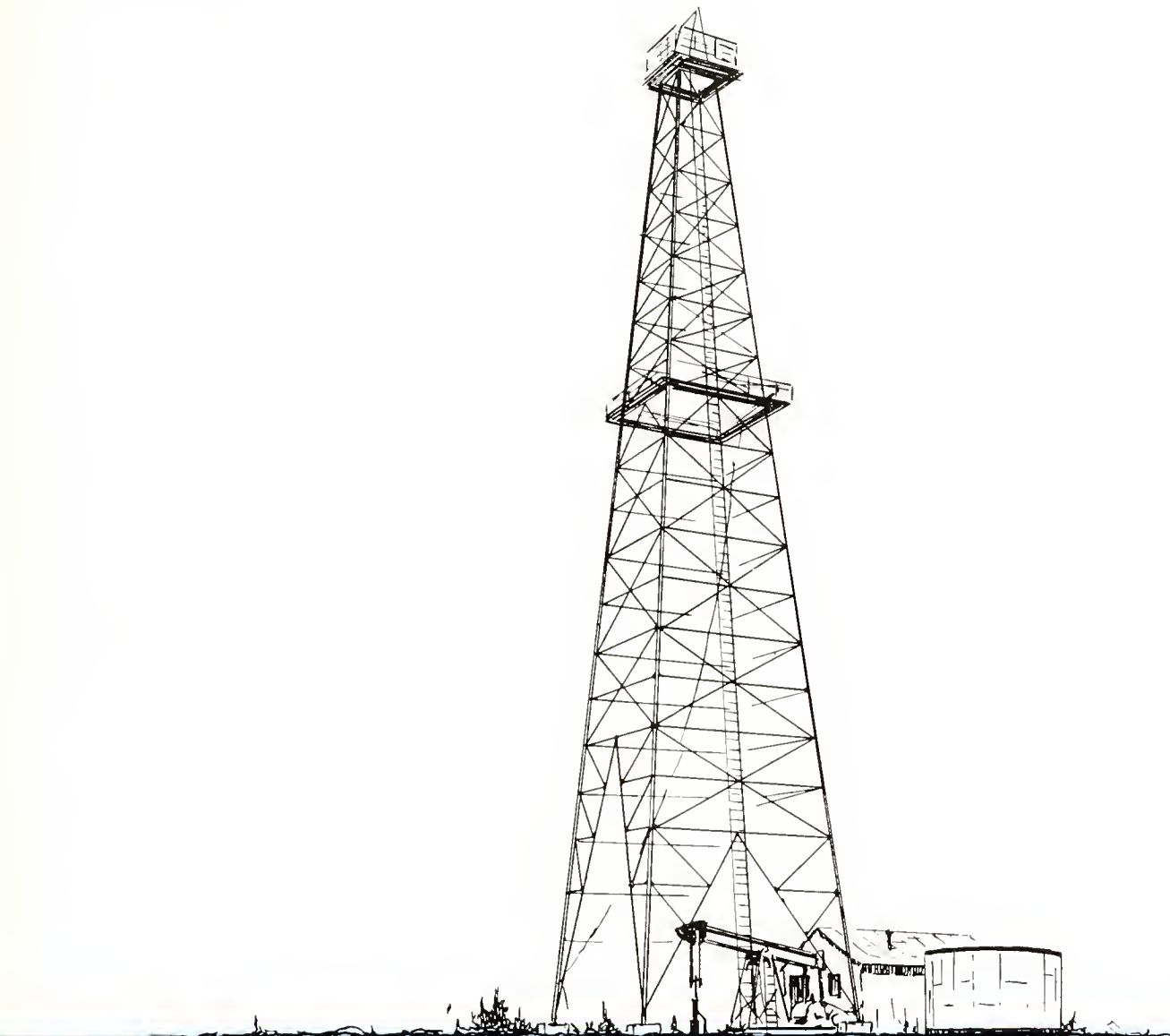
Wylie
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The Sophomores went wild during Freshman registration! Below are some of the humorous, but often tragic scenes of the awful beatings this year's crop of Freshmen took at the hands of a relentless bunch of Sophomores. It was all in the spirit of fun, although one would never guess it, judging from some of the expressions on those paint-smeared faces below.



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JUNIOR OFFICERS



GENE FLEWELLEN
LORENA RAMIN
BILLY BRYANT

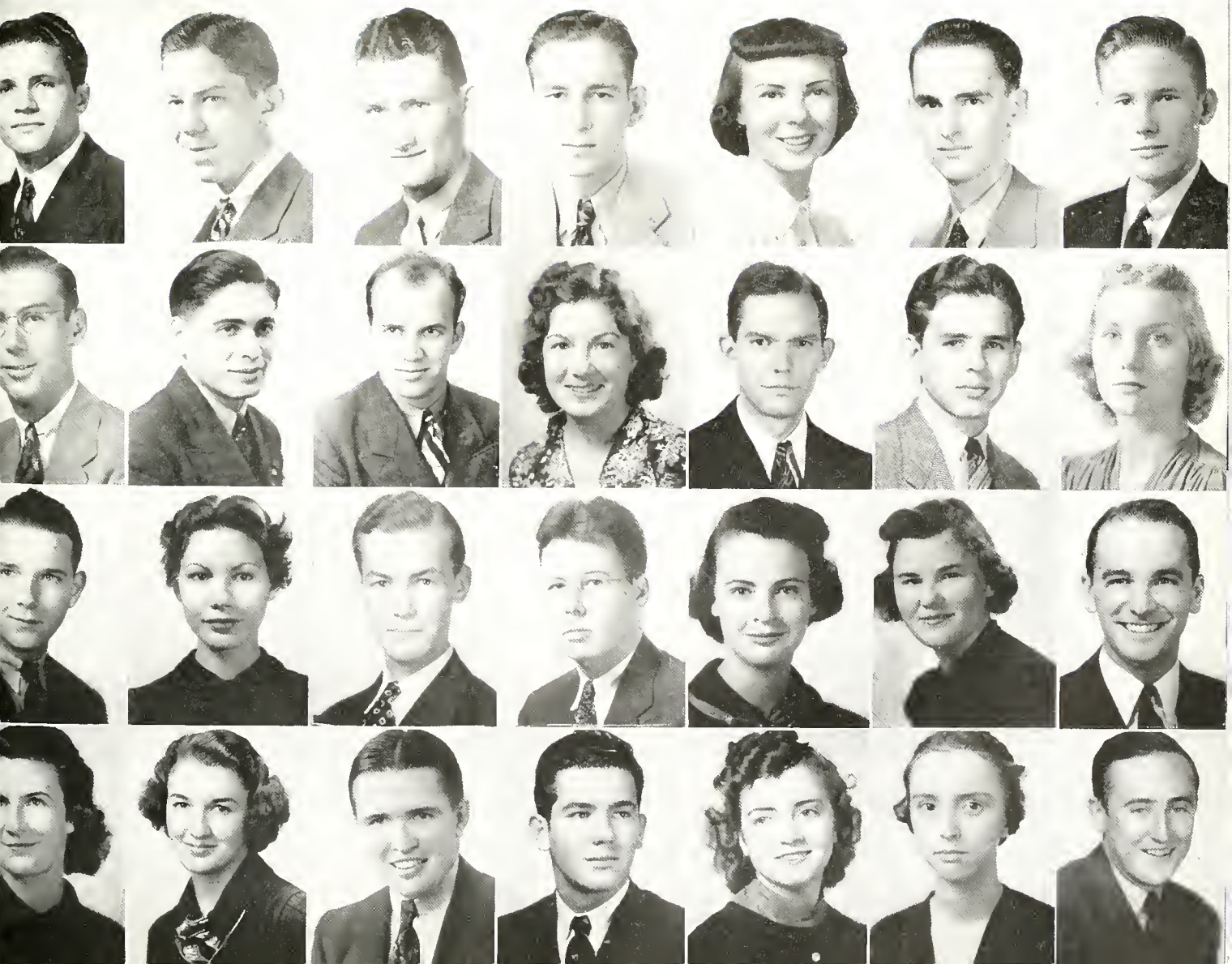
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Secretary-Treasurer

Aided by capable committees, the officers of the Junior Class succeeded in holding the outstanding dance of the year, the Junior Prom. The dance was a tremendous success from both a financial and social standpoint. The members of the class who worked on the dance held an informal picnic some weeks later to celebrate their great success. Much praise is due to the officers for heading such an outstanding group.





Albanese	Allen	Appleg	Atkinson	Bailey	Bar	Ballow
Bannon	Barg	Barkow	Beeler	Berry	Bertin	Brath
Bishop	Bloomfield	Progniez	Brown C. I.	Brown L. A.	Bryan	Bryant
Buchanan	Burnham	Caraway	Carter	Chapman	Chudleigh	Clark, H.





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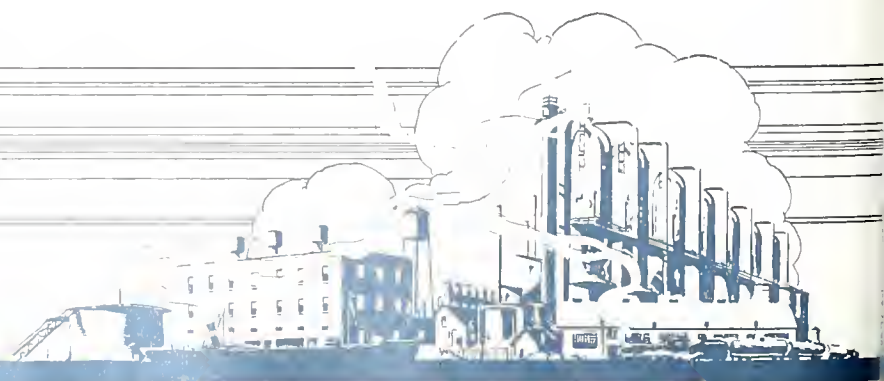
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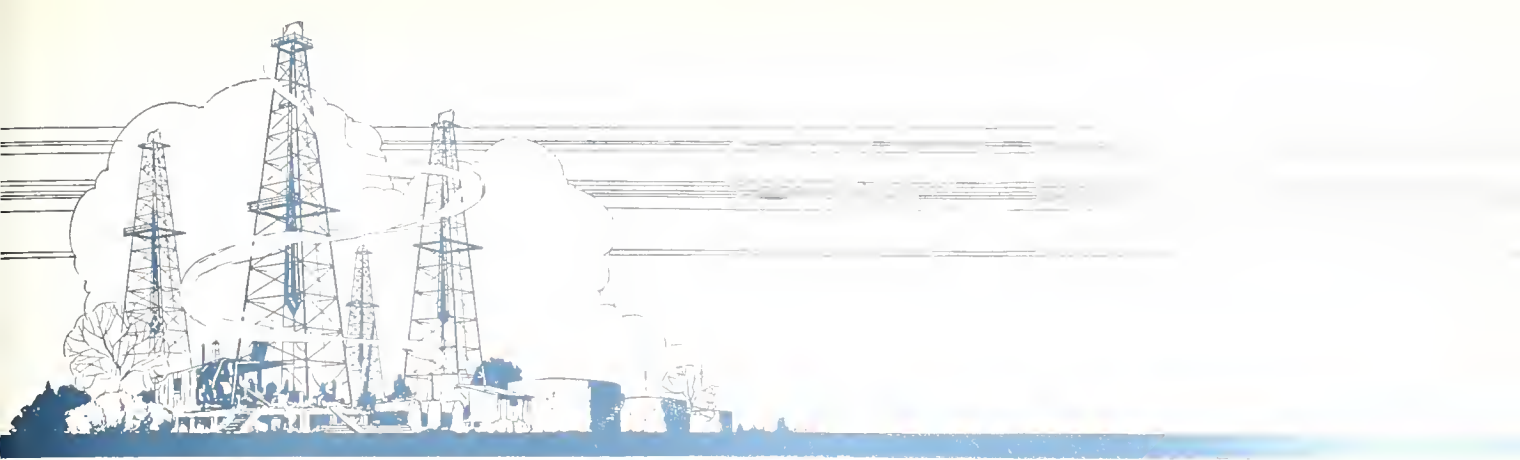
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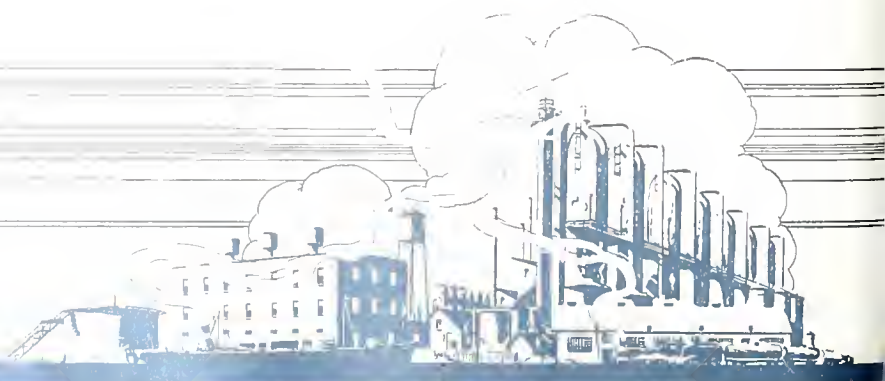
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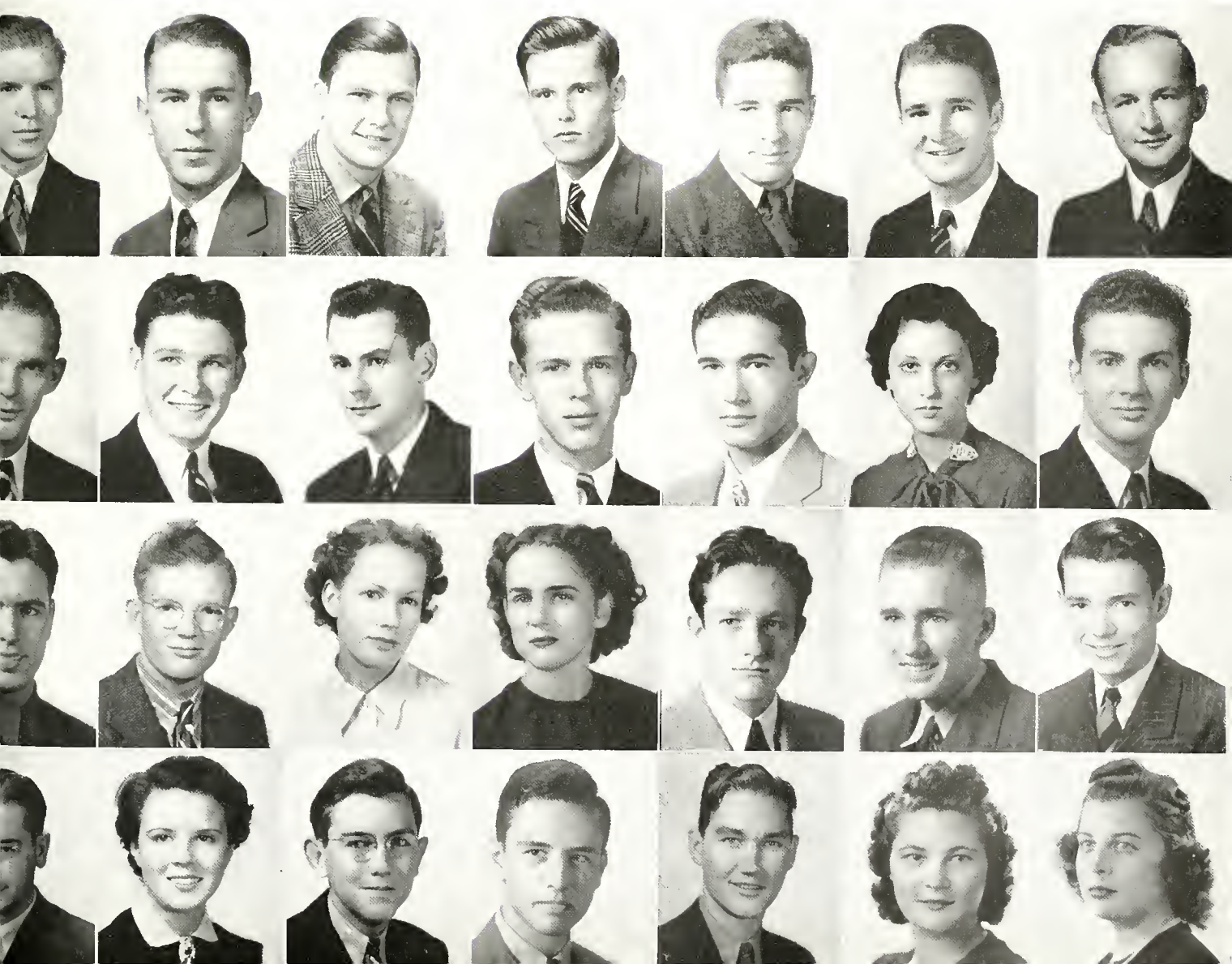
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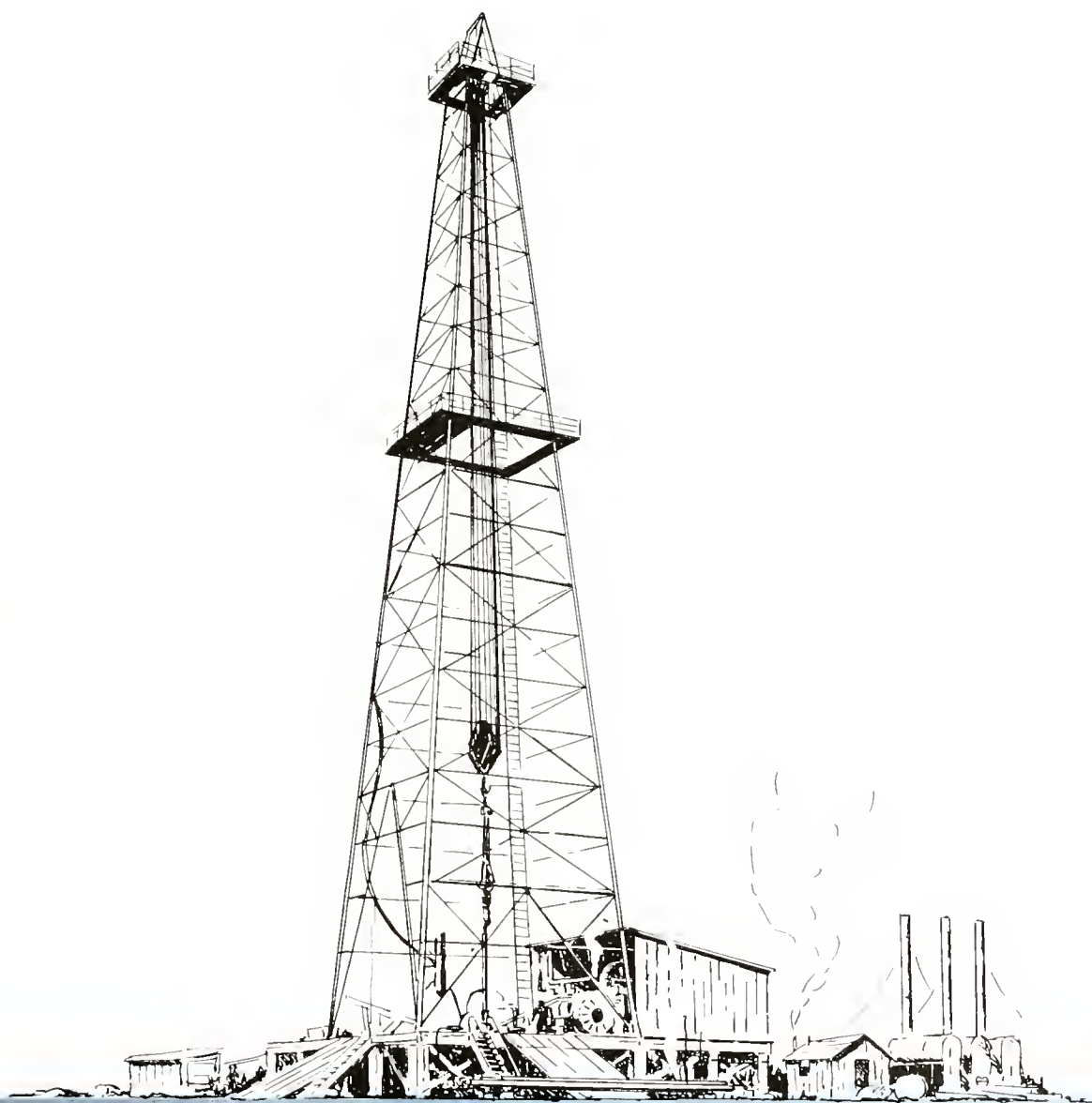
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SENIOR OFFICERS



DAN MOODY
FRANCES FLANAGAN
ELLIOT SHARP

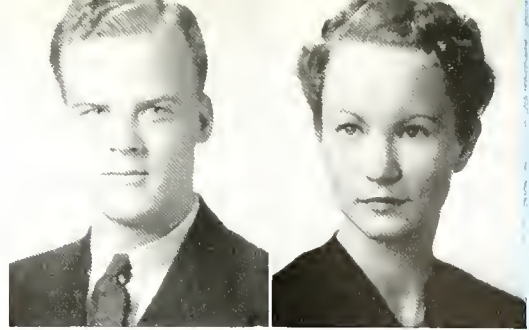
President
Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer

The major functions of the Senior Class will be held in June and promise to be the most elaborate in the history of the school. Under the capable leadership of its officers, the class plans to start Senior Week with an informal picnic, which will be followed by the Banquet, American, and the Final Ball. To climax the round of social functions, the President's Garden Party will be held in the academic court on June 5.

Seniors

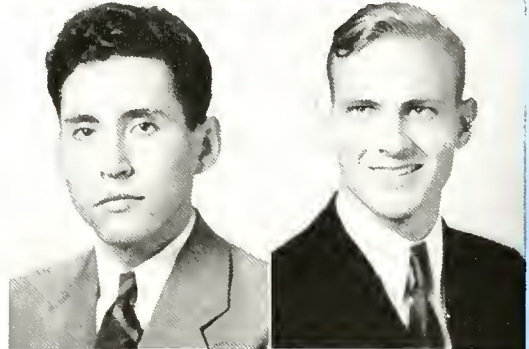
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B.S. in M.E.
Engineering Society '57, '58, '59
Executive Committee '59, ASME
'59 Hall Committee '59, Band '57,
'58, '59, Engineophyte Society '58,
'59 Engineering Show '58

ALLEN, MARGUERITE FAYE
B.A. Degree
Les Hiboux Club, Dramatic Club
'56, '57



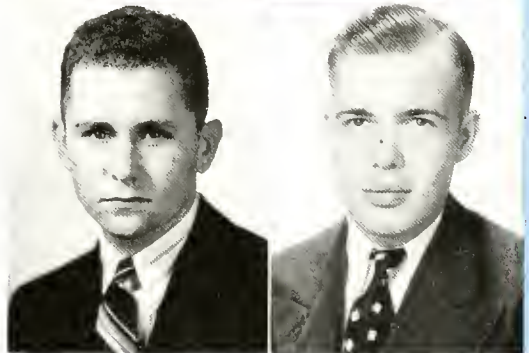
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B.S. in E.E.
Secretary-Treasurer of AIEE
Branch, Treasurer Engineophytes
Sigma Xi

ANDERSON, THOMAS JOHN
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Football, Freshman '54, Squad '55
'56 Track Squad '56 Letter '57, '59



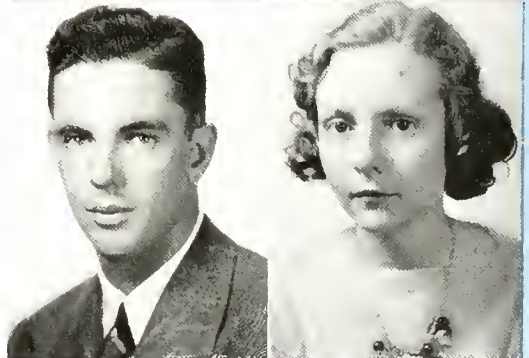
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ARNOLD, EDWIN
B.A. Degree



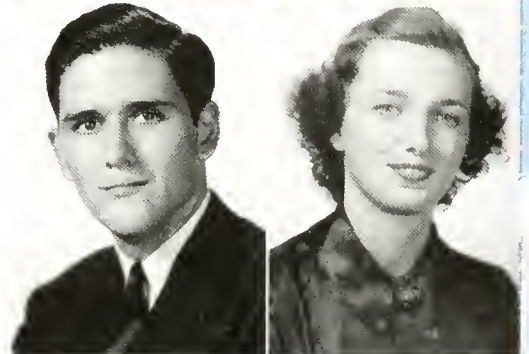
ARTHUR, HARRY SINCLAIR
B.S. in P.E.
Max Fete '58 Football

ASHLEY, EMMA LOUISE
B.A. Degree
F.B.S., Thresher, Dramatic Club
Cranner Club



BARNARD, JAMES LAWRENCE
B.A. Degree
Campfire Staff '59, Pre-Med So-
ciety, Rally Club

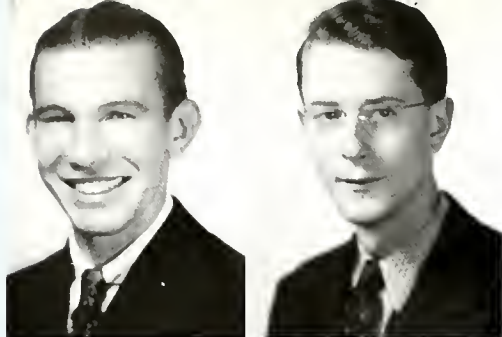
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B.A. Degree



BEELER, REBA ALICE
B.A. Degree
Pi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa,
Edith Ripley Scholar '57-'58, '58-'59

BELL, CALVIN OSCHAR
Degree
Track Letter '57, '58, '59, P.E. Club,
'58, '59

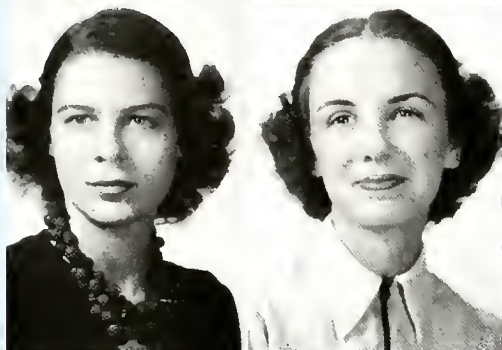




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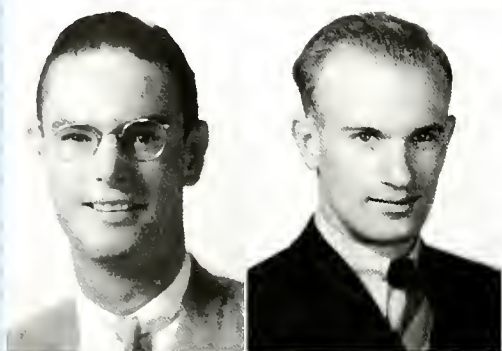
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B.A. Degree
Methodist Student Union; Dramatic Club.

BENCKENSTEIN, CHARLES HEIGHT, JR.
B.A. Degree



BENNETT BETTY BRIGHT
B.A. in Architecture
Student Council '58; P.A.L.S. Vice President '58; Arch-Arts; May Fete '56, '57; Queen of Arch-Arts '59; Campanile '59

BETHANY, MARY EV'ANGELINE
B.A. Degree
Secretary M.S.U.; May Fete; Woman's Council; E.B.L.S.; Girls' Club.



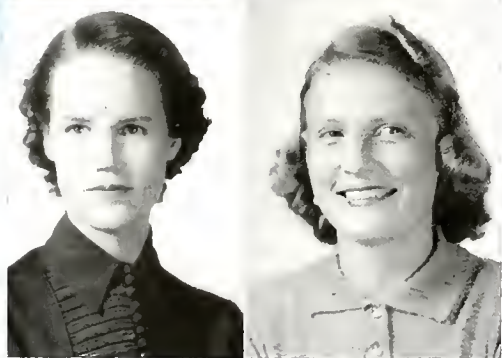
BETHIA, SAMUEL RICE
B.S. in Ch.E.
Honor Council, Vice President '58; Cranmer Club; Secretary '56; President '57; Engineering Society; Student Affiliate, A.C.S.

BLANTON, EDLAR BACKON, JR.
B.S. in C.E.
Engineering Society.



BLOCKER, LEE
B.A. Degree
Hockey

BLONDEAU, ELEANOR IRENE
B.A. Degree



BONNER, FRANCES CAMPBELL
B.A. Degree
Les Hiboux; Dramatic Club '56, '57; Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Delta Phi; Vice President '59

BRANDT, RUTH GERALDINE
B.A. Degree
Girls' Club; Y.W.C.A.



BREWER, LUCILE SAM
B.A. Degree
Honor Council, '57, '58; O.W.L.S.; May Fete '58.

BRYAN, LUCILLE ANN
B.A. Degree

Seniors

BUDDINGTON, JOHN FREDERICK
B.S. in ChE.
Engineering Society

BUHLER, MARTHA
B.A. Degree
P.A.S., May Fete '58



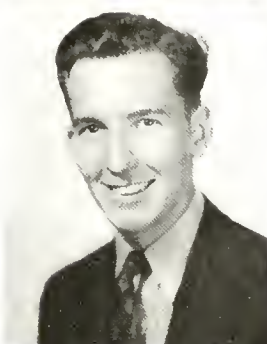
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B.S. in C.E.
Engineering Society, Vice President '58, '59. Dance Committee. Engineers' Ball '58, '59. ASCE Vice President '57, Engineering Show '58, Publicity Manager

BURNS, ALBERT LEROY JR.



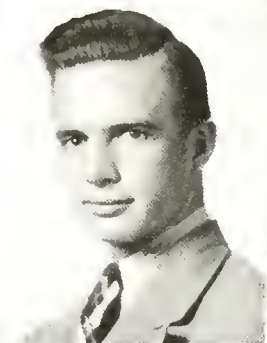
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Vice President ASCE '58. President ASCE '59, Engineering Show '58

CALMA, VICTOR CHARLES
B.A. Degree



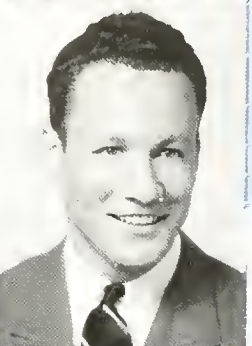
CAMPBELL, ALFRED TOWLES
B.A. Degree
Dramatic Club, Pre-Med. Society
BSU Treasurer '58-'59

CAMPSE, NASH OSCAR
B.S. in Engineering
Engineering Society. Student affiliate of American Chemistry Society '58.



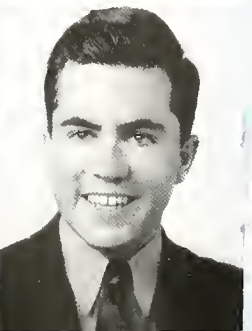
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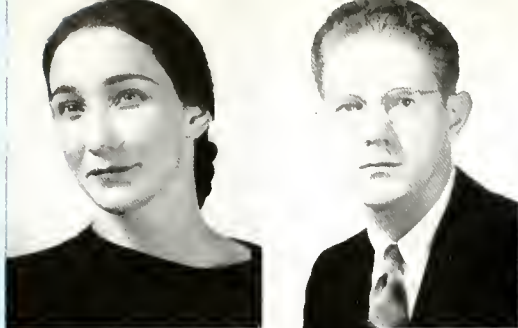
CARTER, DONALD JAMES
B.A. Degree



CARTER, MARY FRANCES
B.A. Degree

CHAMBERS, JOHN SHERMAN
B.A. Degree
Engineering Society, A.S.M.E.; Engineering Show '56, '58.

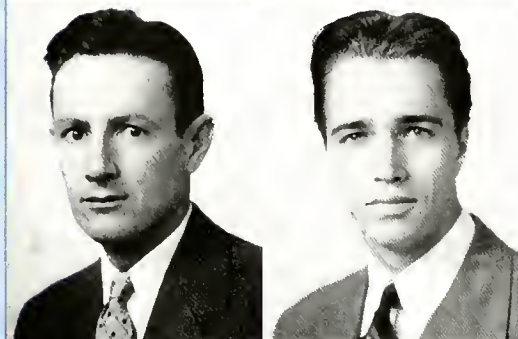




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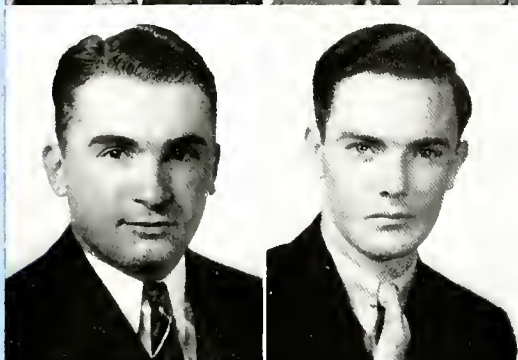
CHAMBERS, OCTAVIA ZENOBLA
B.A. Degree
Architectural Society, Treasurer '59;
Arch Arts Pageant '55

COLLINS, FRANCIS ALBERT, JR.
B.A. Degree
Phi Beta Kappa, Thresher Staff,
Editor '58, '59



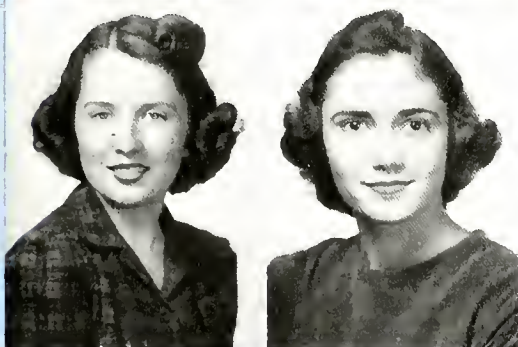
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B.S. in M.E.

COOK, ARTHUR AARON
B.A. Degree
Band '56, '57.



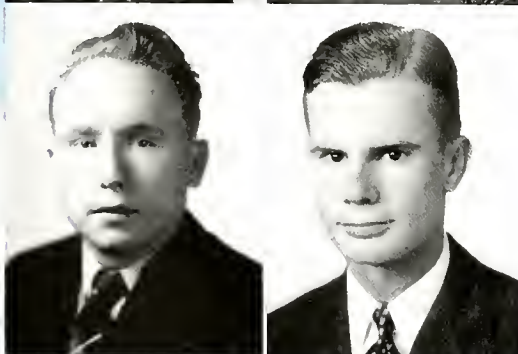
COOKE, ROBERT SIDNEY
B.S. in Ch.E.
Student Affiliate ACS, President
'59, Student Council '57-'59, Fresh-
man President '56, Junior Secretary-
Treasurer '58, Owl Publications
Board '59, Rally Club, Engineering
Society, Secretary '55, Treasurer '59

COONS, DONALD WILLIAM
B.A. Degree



CORLESS, FLORENCE ANN
B.A. Degree
OWLS: Tri-Lets Dance '57.

DAVIS, ANNIE PEARL
B.A. Degree
BSU Council



DAWSON, DAVID DUNCAN, JR.
B.A. Degree

DAWSON, RALPH MALONE
B.A. Degree



DENBROCK, WILLIAM AUGUSTUS
B.S. in C.E.
Phi Beta Kappa.

DENMAN, MARY ANNE
B.A. Degree
Choral Club, Phi Beta Kappa

Seniors



DeWITT CAPE CASSNER

B.A. Degree

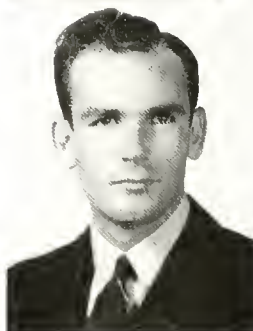
Basketball, Freshman Team '56,
Squad '58-'59, Tennis Squad '58,
Letter '59

EHRHART,

CATHERINE ELIZABETH

B.A. Degree

P.A.I.S., Vanity Fair, '57, Arch
Arts Pageant '57.



HENSLIFF, CHARLES EDWIN

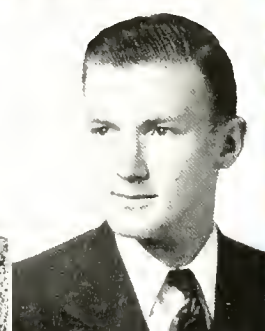
B.S. in ChE

Student Association President '58,
Chairman, Dance Committee '55,
'58, Student Council '57, Class
President '56, Rally Club

FERGUSON, JAMES HOLLISTER

No degree

Thresher Staff, Engineering Society,
Engineering Show '56, '58, Choral
Club, Vice President '59, ASME



FINGER, JOSEPH SEITZER

B.S. in ChE

Phi Lambda Upsilon, Junior Affili-
ates, ACS, Engineering Society,
Engineophytes, Golf Team, Letter
'57, '58, '59, Co-Captain '59

FISH, HARRY ALEXANDER

B.A. Degree

Band Drum Major '55, '56, '57



FLANAGAN, FRANCES IRENE

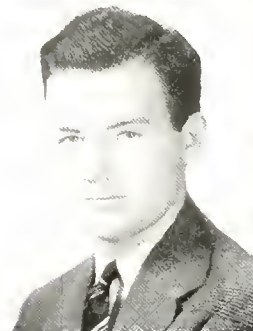
B.A. Degree

Honor Council '58-'59, Senior Vice
President '59, P.A.I.S., Girls' Club
President, Choral Club, Secretary
'57, '58, BSU Council, May Fete

FOOTE, MARY LOUIS

B.A. Degree

Tennis Club, Choral Club



FORRISTALL, GEORGE DAVID

B.S. in ME

Class Secretary-Treasurer '56, '57,
Class President '57-'58, Student
Council, Treasurer '58, '59, Dance
Committee, Rally Club, ASME,
Engineering Society, Owl Alumni
Advisory Board.

FOUTS, ALICE CARY

B.A. Degree

P.A.I.S., Junior Prom Committee
'58.



FOULKS, JAMES GRIGSBY

B.A. Degree

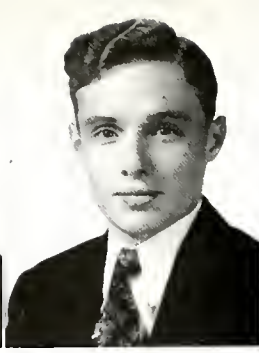
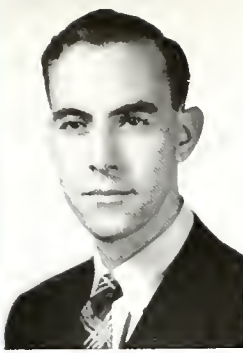
Rally Club, Pre-Med.

GAY, RITA CLAIRE

B.A. Degree

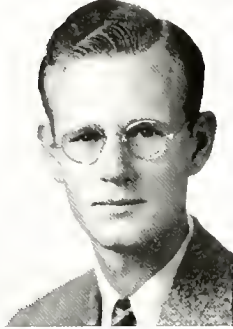
Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Phi,
Dramatic Club, Vice President '58,
President '59, Tennis Club, Fletcher
Award for Best Actress '57, '58

Seniors



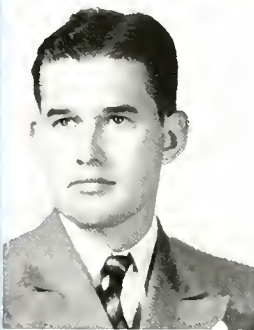
GILLETTE, REAGAN WORD, JR.
B.A. Degree

GLASS, THOMAS FRANKLIN, JR.
B.A. Degree with Honors in Math.
Dramatic Club '57, '58, German Club '58, '59, Hohenthal Scholar '58, '59.



GOOCH, FRANK BRANCH, JR.
B.A. Degree
Owl Photographer '57, '58, Campaign Photographer '58, '59, Pre-Med Society, Secretary '58, '59, Hockey Team.

GRANT, DAVID NORVELL WALKER, JR.
B.A. Degree
Honor Council '57, '58, '59, Chairman '59, Spanish Club, Vice President '59, Engineering Show '58, Honor Roll.



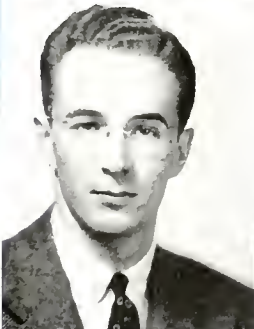
GREER, CARL FERRELL
B.S. in Engineering
Engineering Society, Engineering Show '54, '56, '58, Chairman Student Affiliate Chapter American Chemical Society '58.

GUINN, ALLENE CRITTENDEN
B.A. Degree
OWLS; Writing Club, Junior Prom Committee '58



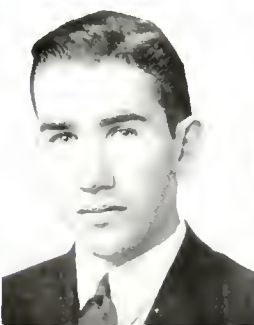
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B.S. in E.E.
HALL, DONALD LEWIS



HALL, JOHN DORRANCE
B.A. Degree
Pre-Law Association

HAMILTON, JULLAN PRICE
B.S. in C.E.



HANKS, JACKSON HOLCOMB
B.A. Degree
Pre-Law '57, '58, Vice President '59, Rally Club '56-'59, Thresher Assistant Business Manager '58, Business Manager '59, Student Council '55, '56, '58, '59, Head Yell Leader '58, '59.

HANNAH, MARY BLOOMFIELD
E.B.O.S.
Vanity Fair '57, Arts & Arts Beauty '59

Seniors

HARGROVE, ROBERT CLYDE

B.A. Degree
Campanile Stall '59, Rally Club,
President '59, Pre Law Society, Sec-
retary-Treasurer '59, Debate Club,
Vice-President '57, Dramatic Club,
Junior Prom Committee '59

HAYES, ALBERT HARVEY, JR.

B.A. Degree



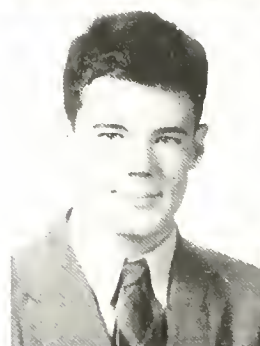
HILAPS, STANLEY NEWTON

B.A. Degree

HILTON, JOHN BURKE

B.A. Degree

Baseball Letter '57, '58, '59, Cap-
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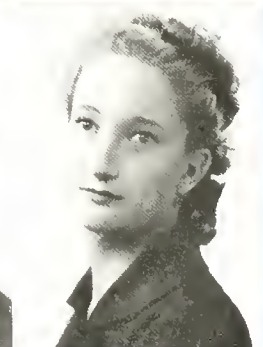
B.A. Degree

Choral Club, Vice-President '58,
May Fete '58

HERSEY, MARTHA ELIZABETH

B.A. Degree

Tennis Club, Secretary '59, Dra-
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hibitor

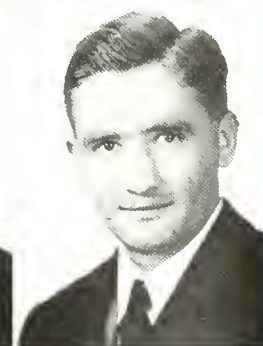


HILL, MAURICE KENNETH

HOLDEN, WILLIAM JOHN

B.A. Degree

Engineering Club



HOLT, ANN DEXTER

B.A. Degree
E.B.L.S.

HOUSTON

WILLIAM LYNNVILLE, JR.

B.S. in Ch.E.

Rally Club, Engineering Society



HUCKETT, DOROTHY ELEANORE

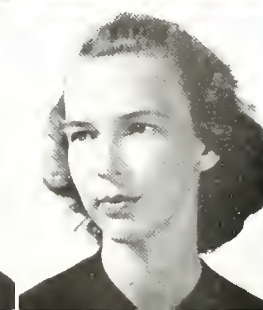
B.A. Degree

Dramatic Club, Spanish Club,
Treasurer '59, Choral Club, Girls'
Club

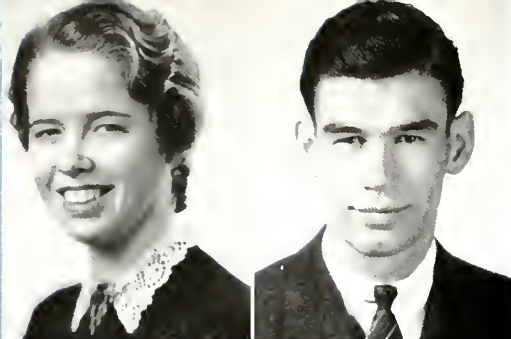
HUTTER, ANNE ELIZABETH

B.A. Degree

MSU, President '58, '59, Rice
Girls' Club, Vice-President '59,
May Fete, Duchess '57, Maid '56,
Vice-President Sophomore Class '57



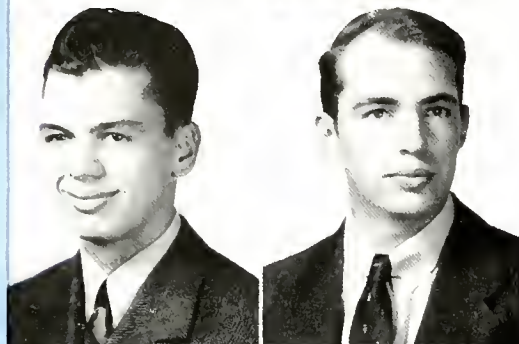
Seniors



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B.A. Degree

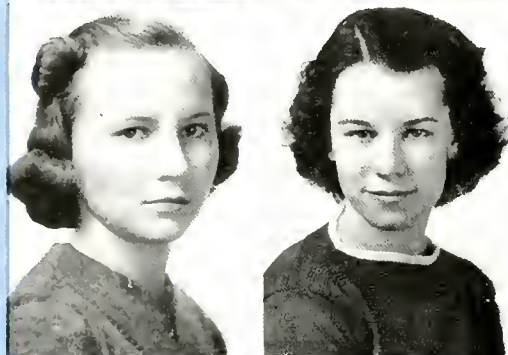
JACKSON, GUY WILLIAM
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Rally Club; Architectural Society;
Student Council '57, '58; Archi-
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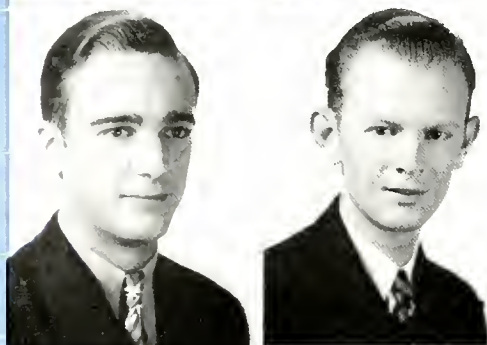
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B.S. in M.E.
Engineering Society, ASME, Vice
Chairman '59, Engineering Show '58

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Rice Owl Staff, Engineering Soci-
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Vice Chairman '56, Chairman '55;
Engineering Show.



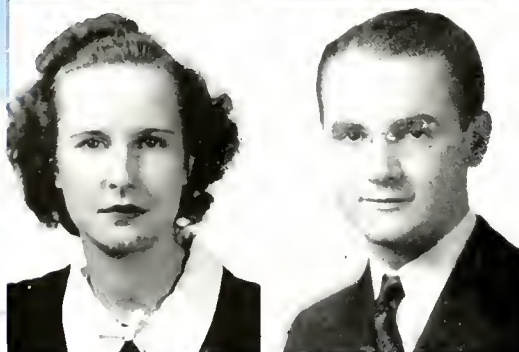
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B.A. Degree
Choral Club '56, '57, Rice Girls'
Club.

JOHNSON, MARGARET JEAN
Phi Beta Kappa, Y.W.C.A., Tennis
Club; Les Hiboux



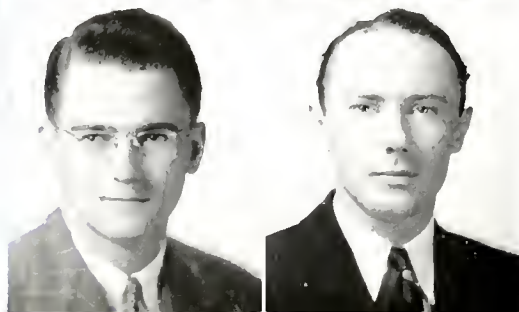
JONES, ROBERT MURPH
ASME, Vice Chairman '57;
Junior Prom Committee '58

JONES, WILLIAMS PAUL
B.S. Degree in Architecture
Architectural Society, Vice Presi-
dent '58.



JUNKER, EVELYN ELIZABETH
B.A. Degree
Sophomore Dance Committee '57,
May Fete '56, '57, Chapman-
Bryan Memorial Scholar '58, Vanity
Fair '59.

KECK, DAVID RICHARD
B.S. in Ch.E.
Hall Committee '59, Engineophytes;
Student Affiliate of American Chem-
istry Society.



KEGG, DAVID CHAMPION
B.A. Degree

KENDALL, WILLIAM THEODORE
B.A. Degree

Seniors

KILGORE, CLARENCE BOYD

BS in CE.

Honor Council '37, '38, Engineering Society ASCE President '39, Manager CE Department Engineering Show '38, Dance Committee '38

KING, FLOY

BA Degree

Phi Beta Kappa, May Queen '39, May Fete '36, '37, Campanile '38, Associate Editor '39, Honor Council '36, Woman's Council '37, OW L.S. Vice President '39, Arch Arts Queen '38, Campus Favorite '37, '38, '39.

KUNOVER, MARY URSULA

BA Degree

Tennis Club.

LaGRANGE, LESTER, JR

BS in CE.

LANE, JONATHAN

BA Degree

Engineering Show

LAURENCE, ERNIE LEO

BS in PE.

Football

LEIGH, RICHARD EUGENE

BA Degree

Rally Club, Pre-Med Society, Engineering Show.

LETSCHER, CARL EDWARD

LEWIS, CLARENCE IRWIN

BE in CE.

LOCKWOOD, PATTY GENE

BA Degree

Phi Delta Pi, Les Hiboux, Owl '38, '39.

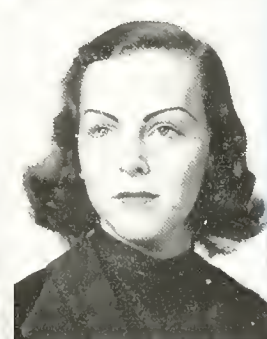
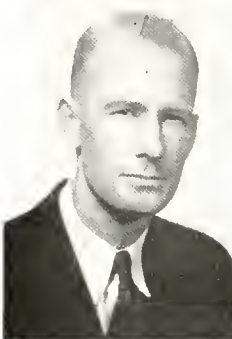
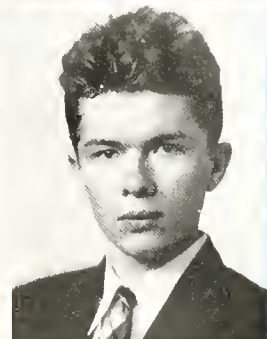
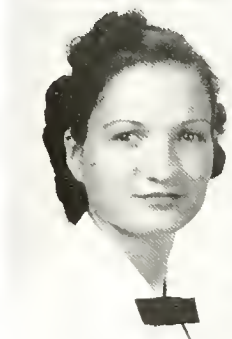
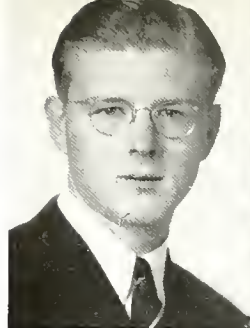
LORD, ELIZABETH FLORENCE

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LOW, BILLY D.

B.S. in E.E.

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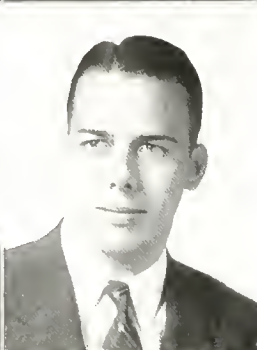
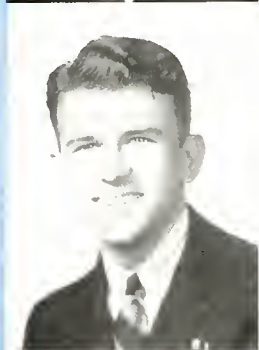
Seniors



LYTTLETON, DONALD

McCULLEY, JOHN HOWARD

B.S. in Ch. E.
Student Affiliate of ACS, Chemical
Society; Engineering Society; Band.



MELYA, FRED HERBERT

B.S. in M.E.
Engineering Society, A.S.M.E.

McFADYEN, ROBERT WOODY

B.A. Degree.

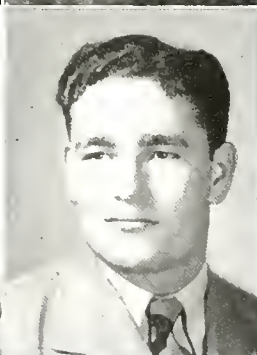
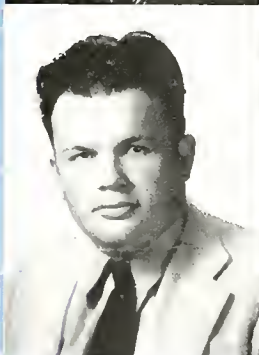


McKEE, ROSS

B.S. in M.E.
Rally Club, Engineering Society,
A.S.M.E., Ice Hockey.

McNEILLIE, LUCILE JOSEPHINE

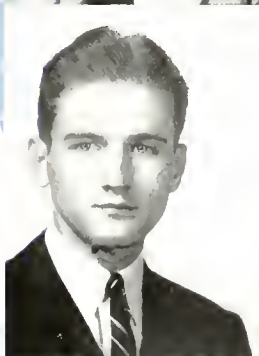
B.A. Degree.



McWHINNEY, ROY LeCLAIRE

MANISCALCO, JAMES

B.A. Degree
Sports Editor, Thresher, '56; Debate
Club.



MARSH, HAROLD, JR.

B.A. Degree
Phi Beta Kappa, Daniel Ripley
Scholar, Hohenthal Scholar, Graham
Baker Scholar, Rally Club, Pre-Law
Society, Advisory Board, Owl
Alumni News

MARSHALL, JOHN LEE

B.A. Degree.



MARTIN, JOHN CALHOUN

B.S. in M.E.
Phi Beta Kappa, Daniel Ripley
Scholar, Alumni Engineering Scholar,
Engineophytes, Vice President '58,
President, '59 Sigma Xi, Associate
Member A.S.M.E.; Camera Club.

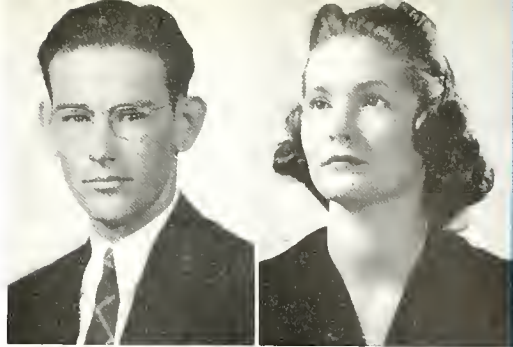
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B.A. Degree
Rice Club; Methodist Student
Union; Owl.

Seniors

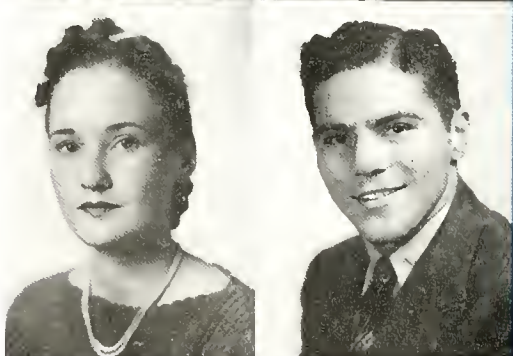
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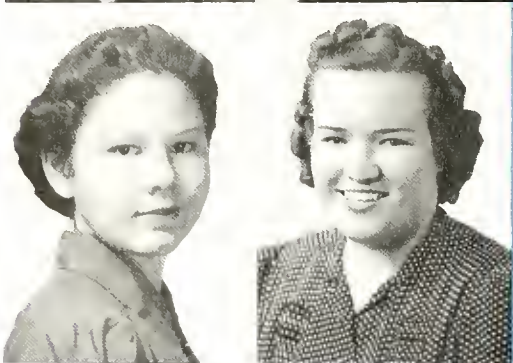
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Club, Writing Club, May Fete,
'57, '58

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B.A. Degree



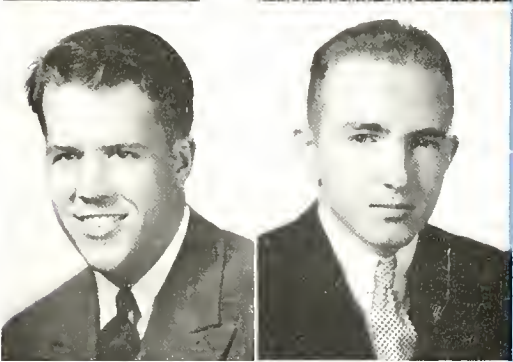
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MONTGOMERY,
ELIZABETH ROBERTA
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YWCA, Girls' Club, Choral
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'59.



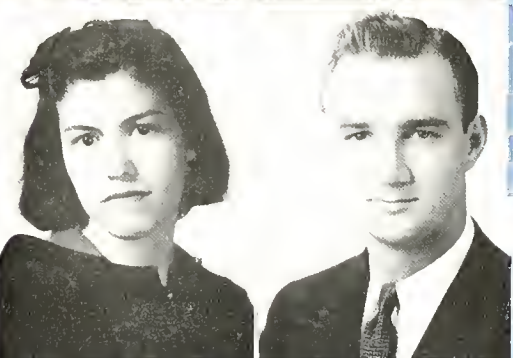
MOODY, DAN McHILLIAN
B.A. Degree
Senior President, Engineering So-
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Dance Committee, Chairman Soph-
omore Dance Committee.

MORRIS, HENRY MADISON
B.S. in C.E.
Engineer-Physicist, Hohenthal Scholar
'57, '58, ASCE Secretary '58, Vice
President '59, Engineering Show '58,
Sigma Xi Associate Member, Phi
Beta Kappa



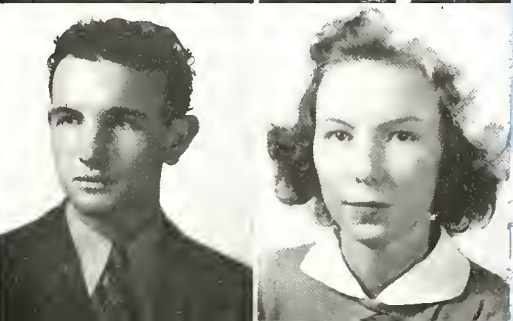
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B.A. Degree
Owl '55-'56, '56-'57 Campanile
'55, '56, Arch-Arts Society, Arch-
Arts Pageant '57, Freshman Dance
Committee '56, Sophomore Dance
Committee '57, Junior Dance Com-
mittee '58.

MOSER, CHARLES FRANK
B.A. Degree
Vice President, Freshman Class,
President, Sophomore Class, Cam-
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Dramatic Club, Pre-Law Society,
Choral Club, President '59, Band
Junior Prom Committee, Chairman,
Final Ball

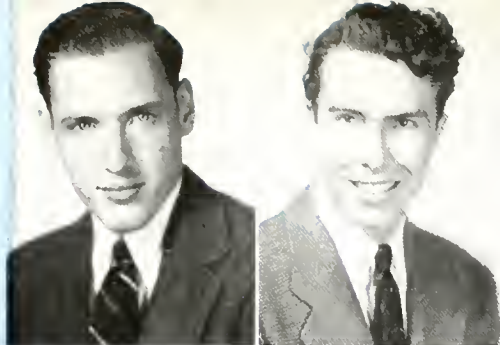


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YWCA, Vice President, Tennis
Club, BSU.

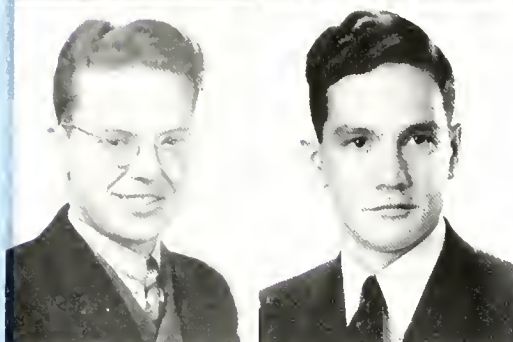


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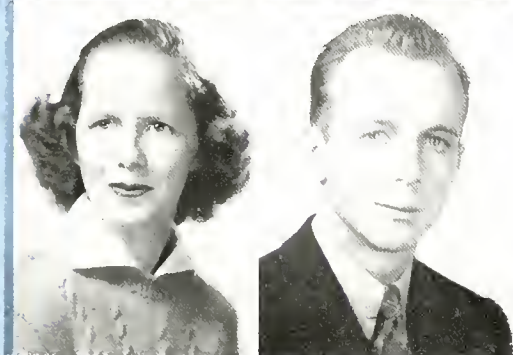
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MUSE, JAMES MILTON



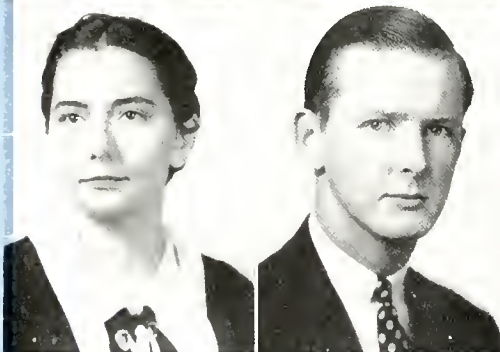
NASCHKE, JOHN HESS
B.S. in C.E.
Vice President, Band.

NEELD, HARVEY JACKSON
B.S. in M.E.
Engineering Society; A.S.M.E.; Engineering Show.



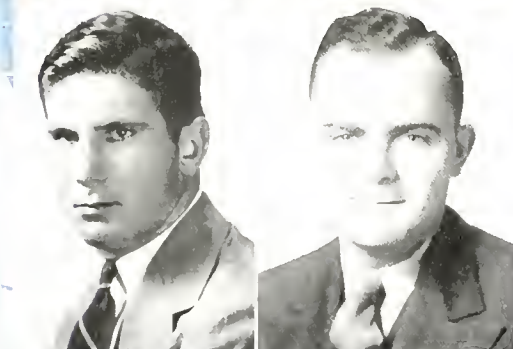
NETHERY, HARRIET JANE
B.A. Degree
Student Council '38, Women's Council '37, O.W.L.S., Secretary '58, President '59; Tri-Lit Council '59, May Fete '57, '58.

NORSWORTHY, WILLIAM HERBERT
B.S. in C.E.
Rally Club.



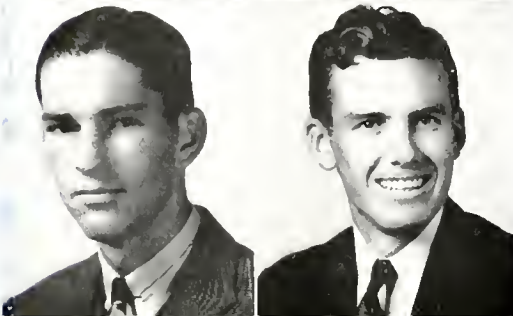
PALMER, JEANNE ELOISE
B.A. Degree

PARISH, WALTER ALVIS, JR.
B.A. Degree
Debate Club, Secretary-Treasurer, '57, Rally Club, Secretary, '59, Pre-Law Society, President, '59, Junior Prom Committee, '58



PARKER, HERBERT BRYCE, JR.
B.A. Degree
Football, '56-'57-'58; Track, '57-'58-'59.

PARKER, ROSS ORVILLE
B.S. in E.E.
Engineering Society, Secretary, '59; A.I.E.E., Vice President, '59, Hall Committee.



PARSONS, ROBERT LOWREY
B.S. in C.E.

PATTERSON, JACK
B.S. in P.E.
Track, '56-'57-'58, Captain, '58; P.E. Club, '58.

Seniors

PEARLSTONE, JULIUS HART, JR.
B.A. Degree
Campanile Staff '59, Rally Club

PERKINS, MILDRED
B.A. Degree
OWLS.

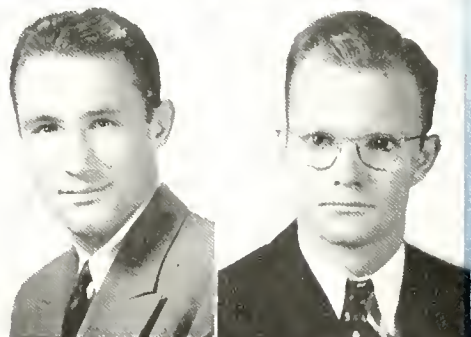


PERRYMAN, BUTLER, JR.

B.A. Degree
Student Council '56-'57-'58-'59
Councilman-at-Large, '58-'59, Rally Club, Pre-Law Association, Conference Diving Champion, '57-'58-'59, Track, Yell Leader '57, Campanile Business Manager, Dance Committee.

PHILLIPS, WENDELL EARL

B.S. in ME
Engineering Society, ASME, Engineering Show.

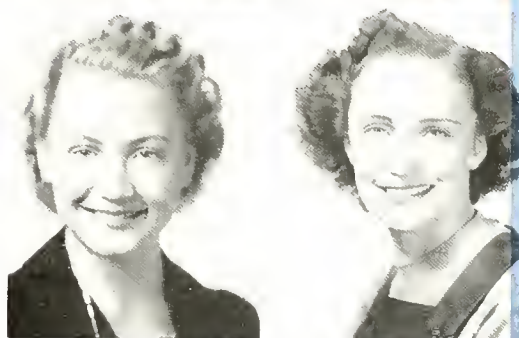


PICTON, MARTHA ANN

B.A. Degree
P.A.L.S., President, '59, Rice Lady in Waiting to Galveston March Gras, Tri-Lit Council, President, '59

POWERS, BESS ANGELA

B.A. Degree
OWLS, Student Council Vice President, May Fete

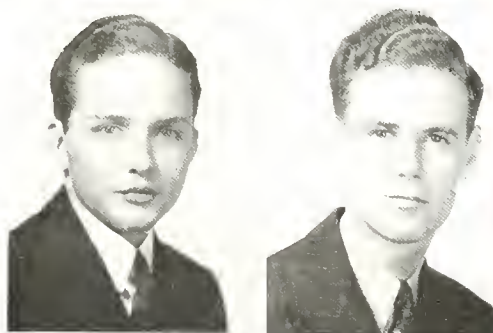


PRICE, STERLING DAVID, III

B.A. Degree
Rally Club, Engineering Show, Manager Economics Department

PURCELL, WILLIAM ROBERT

B.S. Degree
Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Student Affiliate of American Chemical Society, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon Junior Engineering Scholarship '58

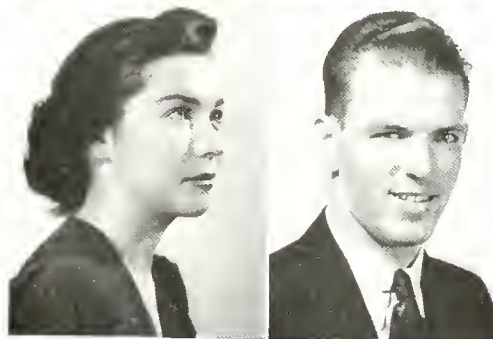


QUINBY, MARY JANE

B.A. Degree
Honor Council '59, Campanile Staff '59, P.A.L.S., Treasurer, '58-'59.

ROBINSON, GLENN WILLIAM

No Degree
ASME, Engineering Society, Engineering Show.

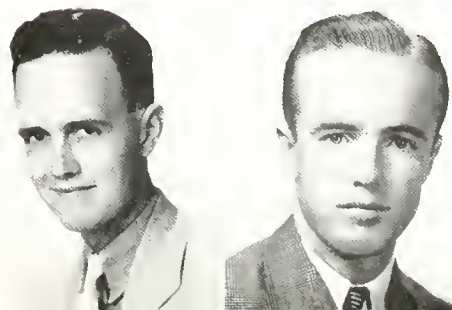


RODDY, THOMAS CARL, JR.

B.S. in Ch.E.
Student Affiliate American Chemical Society.

ROE, RALPH PORTER

B.S. in C.E.
Band.



Seniors

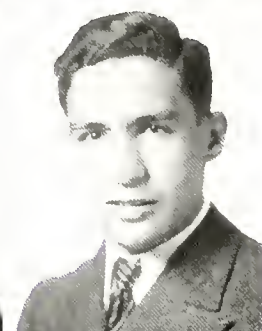


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Phi Beta Kappa.

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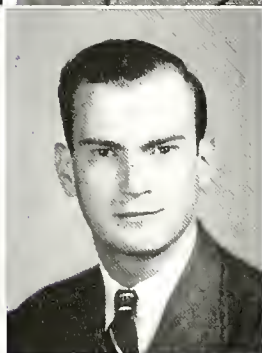
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Choral Club.



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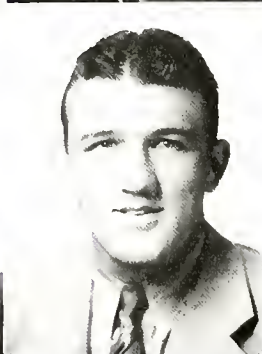
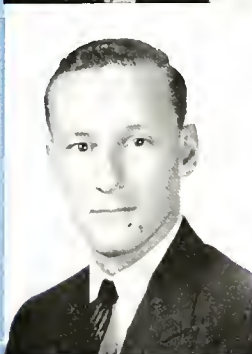
B.A. Degree
Pre-Med Society.



SAUNDERS, JAMES ROBERT

SCHILEY, PETER ALFRED

Ch.E. Degree
Rally Club, Pre-Law Society.



SCHRAMM, WELDON ALFRED

B.A. Degree
Band, Business Manager, '59, Auditor,
Student Publications '59.

SCHUEHLE, CHARLES JOHN

B.S. in P.E.
P.E. Society; Football Letter, '56-
'57-'58; Baseball Letter, '57-'58-'59.



SCHWARTZ, MARGARET HEIEN

B.A. Degree
Pi Delta Phi, Choral Club, Writing
Club.

SCOTT, FLOYD LOGAN, JR.



SHARP, WILLIAM ELLIOTT

B.A. Degree
Secretary-Treasurer, Senior Class;
Junior Prom Chairman, '58; Rally
Club; Pre-Med Society, President
'59, Dance Committee, '59; Engi-
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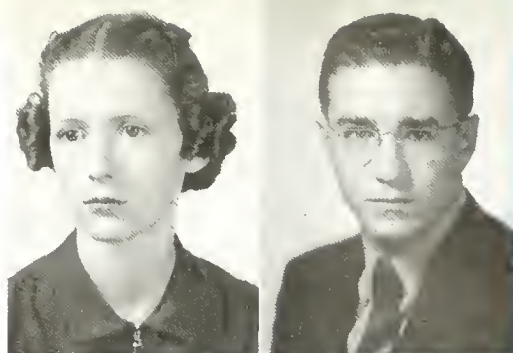
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Women's Council, Member at
Large, '58, Vice President, '59.

Seniors

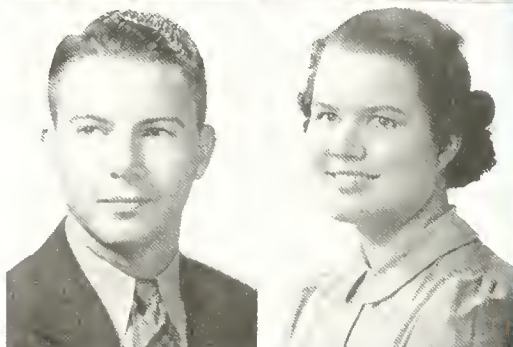
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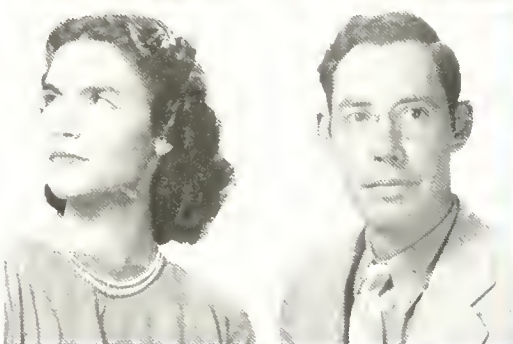
SINCLAIR, AGNES IRENE
B.A. Degree



SMIDES, MARIAN
B.A. Degree

P.A.L.S., Archi-Arts Pageant '59,
Representative to Sugar Bowl

STAPLES, JOHN CHARLES
B.A. Degree

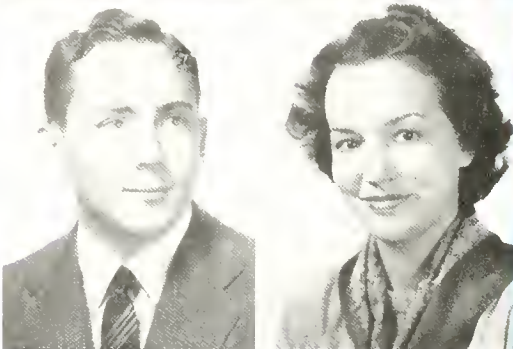


STERLING,
ALBERT ALEXANDER JR.
B.S. in M.E.

Student Association, President '59,
Rally Club, Pre-Law Society,
Engineering Society, ASME, Vice
Chairman, Engineophytes, Dance
Committee, Dramatic Club

STEVENS, MARY LUCILLE
B.A. Degree

EBLS, Treasurer '59, Girls Club
'59, May Fete '58, Archi-Arts Pa-
geant '59, Rice Representative to
Texas Roundup, '59

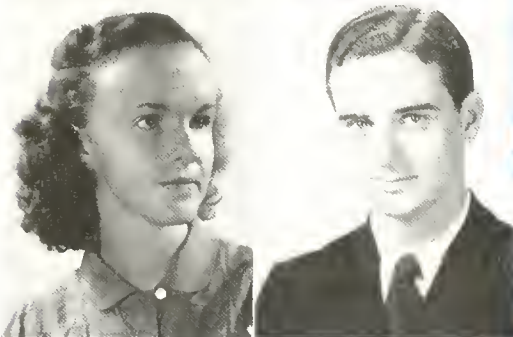


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OWLS, Pi Delta Phi, Los Bu-
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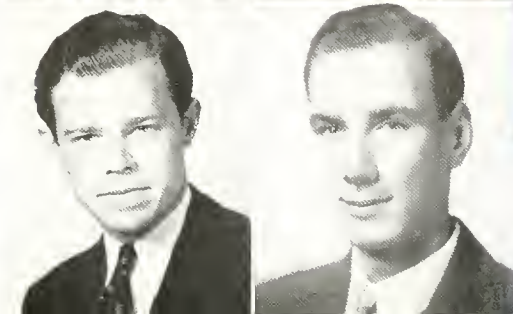
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B.S. in Ch.E.

Rally Club, A.S.C.E.

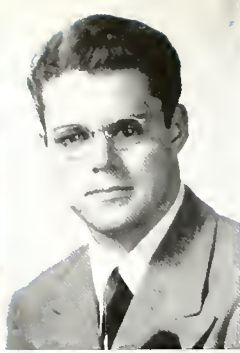


TALLEY, WILLIAM HENRY
B.A. Degree
Campanile Photographer '58, Band.

THOMAS, JAMES BATES, JR.
B.A. Degree
Owl Staff '58; Rally Club, Treas-
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Seniors



TILTON, ELVIN JAMES

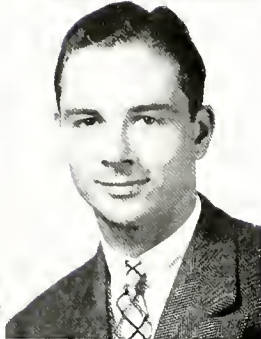
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Rice Owl Business Manager, '58,
'59, Chairman Senior Ring Com-
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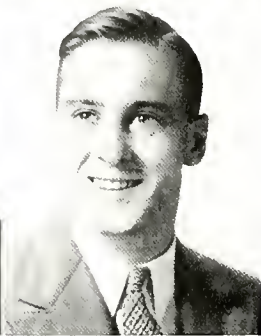
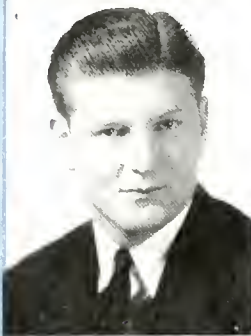
Rally Club; Choral Club.



TURNER, DOROTHY JEAN

VALE, WYLIE WALKER

B.S. in Architect



VICKERS, THOMAS FRANCIS

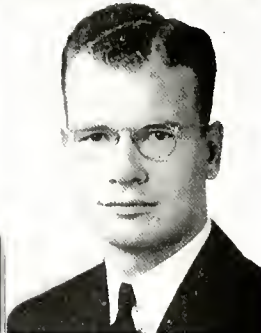
B.S. in P.E.

P.E. Society; Football '55-'57; Base-
ball '56-'58, Captain, '58

VOLKMANN, EDMUND RUSSELL

B.S. in M.E.

Band; Engineering Show.



WAGNER, URBAN HARRY, JR.

B.S. in C.E.

WALLACE, EARL

B.A. Degree

Secretary-Treasurer, Freshman Class;
Manager Co-op '58, '59, French
Club, Vice President '58; Spanish
Club.



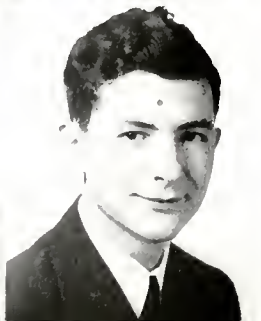
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WALTHALL,

DOROTHY ELIZABETH

B.A. Degree



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Engineering Society, Vice President
'57, A.S.M.E., Chairman '59, En-
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'58.

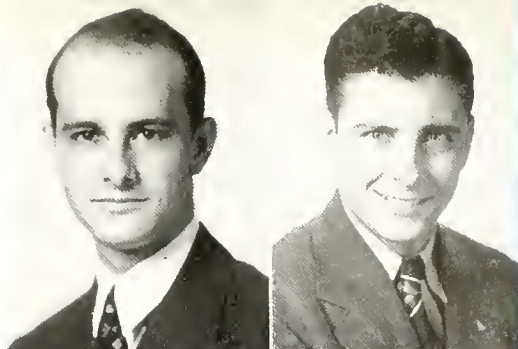
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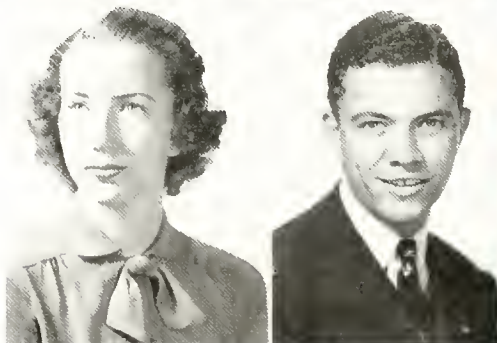
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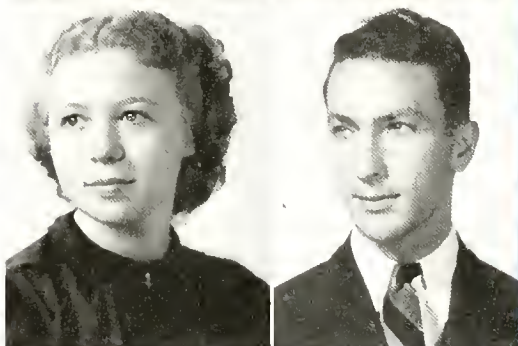
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B.A. Degree
EBIS President '59, May Fete
'59, Campus Favorite '57, Dance
Committee, '55-'57.

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Engineering Society, Engneophytes,
ASME



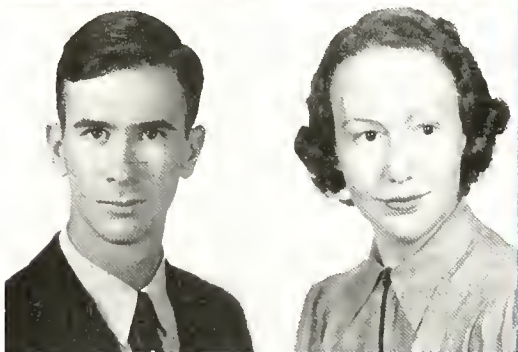
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B.A. Degree
Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Phi
Ellen Axson Wilson Scholar

WILLIAMS,
ROBERT FLEETWOOD, JR.
B.S. in ME
Associate Editor, Rice Owl '58, As-
sociate Business Manager, Rice Owl
'59, Engineering Society, President
'59, R-E-Quill Rally Club, ASME



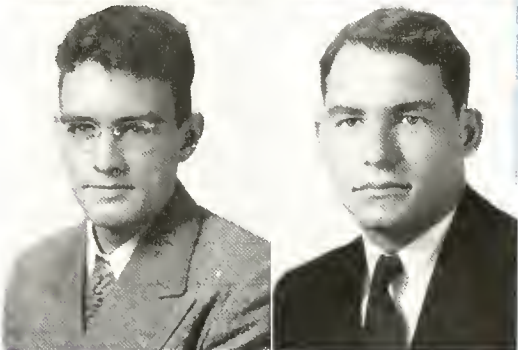
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WILLOUGHBY CLAIBORNE
B.A. Degree
Phi Beta Kappa, Hohenthal Scholar
'57, '58, '59

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Honor Roll, Y.W.C.A. Girls' Club
Tennis Club



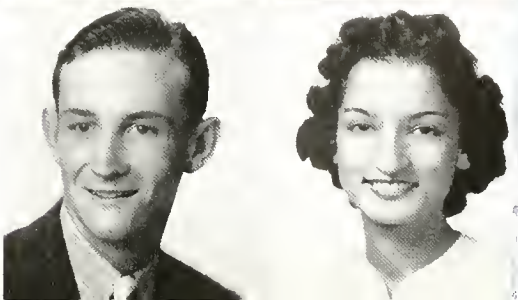
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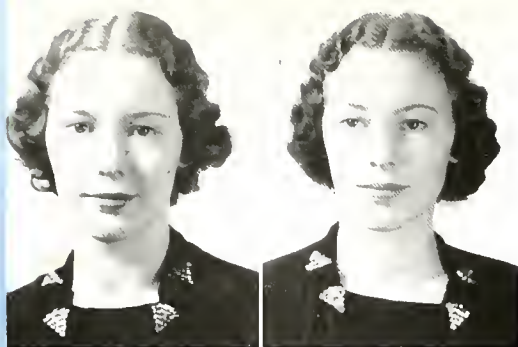
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B.S. in EE



WINTERS, WILLIAM GARDNER
B.A. Degree
Baseball.

WISENBERG, RUTH MIRIAM
B.A. Degree
Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Delta Phi;
Thresher '55, '56; Menorah Society,
President '57, Writing Club; Girls'
Debate Club.





WOOD, ALENE TURNER

B.A. Degree

Pi Delta Phi, Choral Club; May Fete, '36-'38; Princess '39.

WOOD, CATHERINE FRANCES

B.A. Degree

Pi Delta Phi; May Fete '36-'38; Princess '39.



WOODWARD, LEAH MARY

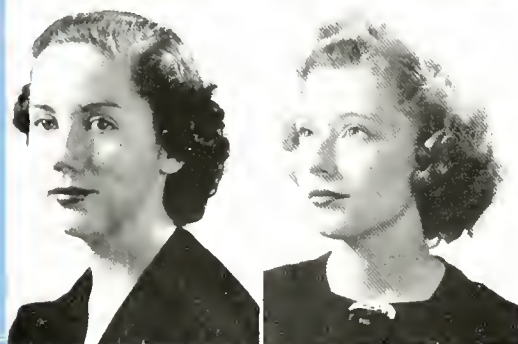
B.A. Degree

Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Delta Phi Secretary-Treasurer '38, '39, Les Hiboux, President '38, '39 Choral Club; Engineering Show '38.

WORD, GRACE

B.A. Degree

Choral Club; Thresher Staff.



WROE, DOROTHY LEE

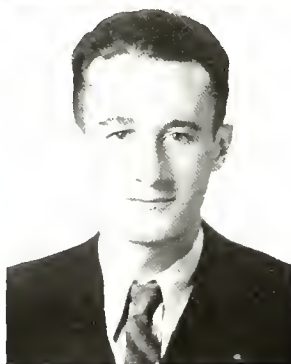
B.A. Degree

Katie B. Howard Scholar '37-'38, '38-'39, Methodist Student Union '38, '39, Rice Girls' Club, Y.W.C.A., Tennis Club; May Fete '36.

ZAPP, DOROTHY

B.A. Degree

May Fete '36, '37; Junior Duchess '38; President Woman's Council, Secretary Student Council '38, '39, Duchess to State Teacher's Coronation Ball '39, Honor Roll '38, '39



ZIEGLER, JULIUS FRED

B.S. in C.E.

SENIOR FUNCTIONS

CALENDAR

SENIOR PICNIC	June 1
SENIOR BANQUET	June 2, Rice Roof, 7:50 P.M.
SENIOR AMERICAN	June 3, Rice Roof, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
BACCALAUREATE SERMON	June 4, Chemistry Court, 9 A.M.
COMMENCEMENT	June 5, Chemistry Court, 9 A.M.
FINAL BALL	June 5, Rice Terrace, 10 P.M. to 5 A.M.

COMMITTEES

Banquet

Jimmy Barnard, Chairman
 Angela Powers
 Mary Henry
 Robert Cooke
 James Foulks
 Frank Gooch
 Johnny Helton
 Clyde Hargrove
 Dorothy Zapp
 Al Parish

Cap and Gown

Floy King, Chairman
 Anne Hueter
 Ed Letscher
 Bill Denbrock
 Jimmie Shepherd
 Helen Carrol
 Ruth Wisenberg
 Bob Purcell
 Catherine Ehrhardt

Final Ball

Charles Moser, Chairman
 Charles Fennelle
 Pete Schley
 Elliott Sharp
 Marian Smedes
 Valerie White
 Martha Ann Picton
 Billy Wood
 Jack Hanks
 Albert Sterling, Jr.

Invitations

E. B. Blanton, Chairman
 Mary Bethany
 Alice Foulks
 Ross McKee
 Sterling Price
 Alene Wood
 Catherine Wood

Music

Albert Sterling, Jr., Chairman
 Harold Marsh
 Julius Pearlstone
 Bryce Parker
 Milton Muse
 Dean Meyers
 Lucile Meyer
 Dick Leigh
 Murph Jones

Senior American

Butler Perryman, Chairman
 Mary Lucile Stevens
 Douglas Sullivan
 Tom Vickers
 Bates Thomas
 Harry Arthur
 Boyd Kilgore
 Lee Blocker
 Willie Houston
 O. D. Wyatt

Ring

Jim Tilton, Chairman
 Joe Finger
 Earl Wallace
 Max Hyman
 David Keck
 John Whiteman
 Jake Schuchle
 Ralph Roe

Decorations

Guy Jackson, Chairman
 Betty Bennett
 Martha Buhler
 Alfred Campbell
 Lucille Brewer
 Evelyn Junker
 Tom Anderson
 Robert Murphy
 Paul Jones

Dues

Elliott Sharp, Chairman
 Jack Hanks
 Willie Houston
 Albert Sterling, Jr.
 Butler Perryman
 George Forristall
 Clay Todd

RICE SENIORS



THE FIRE

The well has been brought in and drilling operations have stopped. The live oil which accumulated in the slush pit when the well was allowed to flow until it had cleaned itself, is being burned to eliminate the fire hazard in the field. After the well is brought in, the derrick is removed and taken to another location.

Activities



THE ENGINEER



The Rice social season was started in the proper spirit when the Engineers presented their Carnival Dance at the Houston Club on Oct. 29, with music by Ligon Smith and his orchestra. Streamers, confetti, paper caps, and balloons matched the gay spirits of those attending. Dancing lasted from ten until two-thirty, and a midnight supper was served in the grill. It was the first and one of the very gayest of the year's formals.

Thanks to Maurice Hill, John John, Bob Cooke, E. B. Blanton, Bob Burchfield, and all of the engineers for laying aside their slide-rules for an evening and making a good start toward a season of fun.




THE OWL-PRE-LAW DANCE



With the spirit of Thanksgiving prevailing the Owls and Pre-Laws played hosts to Rice at a festive autumn dance on November 25, at the Houston Club, with Gabe Martel as maestro for the evening. Preceding the dance the Owls entertained for their pledges at dinner party, and later in the evening the pledges were presented to the guests for their approval. Receiving this approval were: Virginia Elliott, Miriam Elliott, Rhydonia Hamlink, Robyn Moneriel, Elizabeth Potter, Dorothy Pike, Lois Lee Qualtrough, and Lucy Ann Webster. Much credit is due Harriet Nethery, Al Parish, Mary Margaret Raymond, Claude Maer, Katherine Gay, Harold Marsh, Betty Gartner, and Clyde Hargrove for an evening of fun.



RALLY CLUB ACTIVITIES



With everyone celebrating the Owls' victory over S.M.U., the Rally Club Dance on December 5 was a real party. Informality was the style at the Arabia Temple for the evening as the football team was honored by dancing to the music of Tommy Grimes.

On April 14 the Rally Club members donned their tuxes and entertained at a more formal party, a dinner dance at the Houston Club with music by Fahy Godfrey.

Most informal of all the activities for the year, and perhaps the most enjoyed by many, were the numerous picnics and other varied get-togethers, with the usual refreshments being consumed.

The Rally Club was also in charge of the bonfires and pep rallies preceding the football games and should be commended on its success in upholding school spirit.



THE SOPHOMORE BALL



In the true spirit of the Wild West the Sophomore Class opened up the old Bar X for all cow hands, drug-store cowboys, and city slickers on January 14 at the Metropolitan Club.

Above the clanking of spurs and the reports of six-shooters John Sullivan and his boys made themselves heard. A variety of costumes appeared—from the old time bar-flies and dead-eye dicks to the modern cowboy of the Brooklyn variety. Congratulations to J. P. Woods, Lee Capps, Bob Fowler, Ken Arthur, Warren Simpson, Vernon Baird, Margie Boyd, Gloria Van Pelt, Carolyn Conway, Grace Ellen McIntyre, and David Farnsworth and all of the class of '41 for a swell dance.



THE ARCHI-ARTS BALL

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THE ARCHI-ARTS BALL



On February 21 River Oaks Country Club lost its own identity and became Algiers, melting pot of all nations. The evening began with the presentation of an elaborate pageant in the court of His Majesty, Mace Tungate, Jr. Claude Hooten played the part of the High Chamberlain, Guy Jackson that of the Whirling Dervish, Paul Jones the Court Idiot, Jean Ploeger and Emily Montgomery Court Dancers. Tribal beauties presented before the Sultan were Mary Lucille Stevens, Elizabeth Kelly, Grace Ellen McIntyre, Mary Hannah, Betty Bennett, Lida Picton, Joanne Storm, and Maryellen Snyder. Miss Betty Bright Bennett was selected as Queen of the ball, and was presented to His Majesty who led the grand march with her to start the dance. Kit Ried and his orchestra furnished music for both the Pageant and the dance which followed.





THE JUNIOR PROM

With tails and top hats being worn by the more elite members of Rice society, the Junior Prom upheld its tradition of formality. The formal spirit, however, did not interfere with the good times of all present. The Houston Country Club was the scene of the dance, with Tommy Tucker furnishing the music. Both the grill and the dance floor were filled with activity during the entire evening, the former informal, the latter a little more formal. Gene Flewelling, President of the Junior Class should be highly commended upon the success of his class. Ably assisting Mr. Flewelling on the Prom were Thain Leonard, Blackie Smith, Lorena Ramin, Mary Margaret Raymond, Houston Clark, Billy Bryant, and Katherine Gay.



THE PAL - PRE-MED DANCE



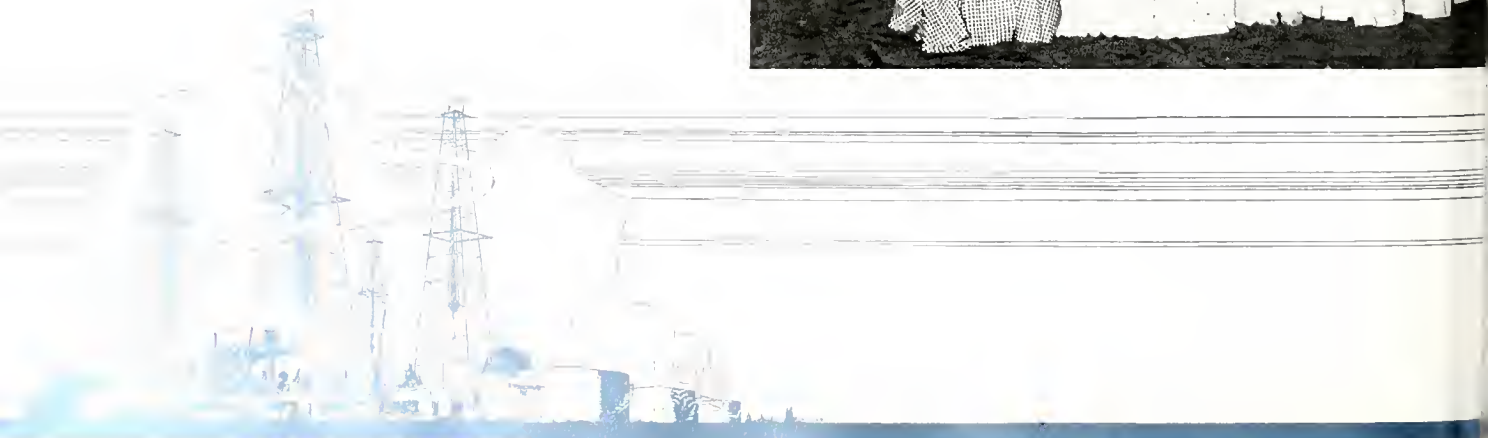
With "Ferdinand the Bull" as the theme the Pals-Pre-Med dance proved to be one of the most original dances of the year. Decorations carrying out the theme made the Houston Club a colorful place. Layton Bailey and his Orchestra played for the occasion and Lida Picton was chosen as Ferdinand's favorite Senorita, the boys present making a wise choice for Ferdinand. Elliott Sharp, Martha Ann Picton, Kitty Ehrhardt, Jimmy Barnard, Betty Bennett, Frank Gooch, Elizabeth Davis, Henry Gardiner, Elizabeth Kelley, Frances Flanagan, Marian Smedes, Mary Jane Quinby, and Dick Leigh should be given much credit for presenting one of the most outstanding affairs of the year.





THE E.B.L.S. DANCE

The Houston Club, decorated in trellises of wisteria, was the scene of the E. B. L. S. Dance on April 29. The dance was in the form of a Spring Festival, the backdrop being tall decorative tulips. Tommy Littlejohn and his Aggieland Orchestra kept every one stepping with their more than peppy music, and clever novelty numbers. Congratulations to the EB's for presenting such a successful dance entirely on their own, and special thanks to Barbara Ryman, Valerie White, Mary Bethany, Mary Lucille Stevens, Emily Montgomery, Judy Biossat, Rosemary Yeager, Virginia Cashman, Marian Frost, and Margaret Ellen Williams, the committee that was responsible for an enjoyable evening for all.



THE FRESHMAN DANCE



One of the most active of all Freshman classes in the history of Rice climaxed a very successful year with a swell dance on the Rice Roof on May 13, with John Sullivan and his Symphonic Rhythm-makers furnishing the music. Every one was in high spirits as they opened up the Rice Roof with a bang. Special thanks is due to George Flint, who was the leader of this outstanding group, and to his dance committee composed of Al Russell, Lib Potter, Dorenda Hale, Lib Knapp, Rosemary McKinney, and Demaris DeLange.



SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

The Official Homecoming
RICE-TEXAS DANCE
GABE MARTEL
& his Swing Band



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Once again Saturday Night Dances held an important place on Rice's social program. The fall dances were held at the Arabia Temple, with music being furnished by Fahy Godfrey.

The largest dance ever presented by Rice was the distinction of the one following the Rice-Texas football game. Approximately 1,000 persons crowded the Rice Terrace to dance to the music of Gabe Martel and his Swing Band. The crowd was especially enthusiastic, for it was Homecoming Day, and Rice had won a victory over Texas!

In the spring a new policy was inaugurated, the Rice Field House being converted into a dance hall on Saturday nights. Fahy Godfrey played for some of the affairs, recorded music being furnished for the others. On April 1 a cotton ball was held in accordance with cotton day at Rice, and on April 15, a barn dance was held.

The dance committee should be congratulated for doing a nice job. Those serving on the committee were: Albert Sterling, Jr., President of the Student Association; Dan Moody, President of the Senior Class; Elliott Sharp, Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class; George Forristall, Treasurer of the Student Association; and Butler Perryman, Councilman-at-Large of the Student Association.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRODUCTIONS



The Rice Dramatic Club opened a successful 1958-59 season with Goldsmith's comedy of manners, "She Stoops to Conquer," presented at Autry House in October.

This was followed in January by an amazingly professional performance of "Personal Appearance," Lawrence Riley's parody was enthusiastically received by capacity houses. It was both an artistic and financial success for the club. The play opened with a moving picture sequence, directed and filmed by William H. Talley, a student, starring two members of the regular play cast, Rita Gay and Alfred Campbell. The sequence involved technical difficulties never before attempted by the Rice Club.

Phillip Barry's "Hotel Universe" and Edmond Rostand's "The Romancers," presented during the spring season, rounded out a varied and interesting program.

Under the executive guidance of Irl Mowery, president during the 1958 season, Rita Gay, president during the 1959 half, and A. E. Terflinger, director, the club set a precedent of four major productions. The club made a substantial contribution toward the purchase of a new curtain for Autry House stage, which they were able to use during the Spring season. Much new talent and many new details of production were employed to make this a most satisfying sequel to previous years' triumphs.





THE
QUEEN



ROYALTY



THE COURT

MAY FETE 1959

A royal court of 75 members attended Queen Floy King and King Walter Williams on May 6 in a fairy castle garden scene in the 1959 May Fete. King Walter was the first to ascend to the throne, being followed by the royal princes, Jim Tilton and Harry Arthur. Freshman maids of honor were next in the procession. Gowned in violet, they entered in pairs, Betty Fulshear with Margaret Bickley, Lois Lee Qualtrough with Elizabeth Knapp, Dorenda Hale with Demaris DeLange, and Gloria Wood with Jean Middlebrook. They were followed by their Duke and Duchess, Bob White and Kathryn Stansbury. The Sophomore maids, in yellow, consisted of Betty Gartner with Harriet Cuenod, Helen Kiker with Leah Powell, Laura Stone with Flora Jackson, and Grace Ellen McIntyre with Emily Montgomery. Sophomore Duchess Joanne Storm and Duke Richard Brannon were next to enter. Junior class attendants attired in blue were Jeanette Stephenson with Wanda Hoencke, Jerry Brown with Mary Margaret Raymond, Helen Norris with Dorothy Fay Cleere, and Elizabeth Kelly with Maryellen Snyder. Lorena Ramin, Junior Duchess, entered with her Duke, Hal Husbands. The Senior royal court in pink included Martha Ann Picton with Mary Bethany, Alice Foulks with Katherine Ehrhardt, Frances Flanagan with Valerie White, and Mary Henry with Martha Buhler, preceding Senior Duchess Harriet Nethery and Duke Peter Schley. Twin princesses, Alene and Katherine Wood,

gowned in formosa, followed the Senior attendants. Preceding the Queen were Flower Girls Elizabeth Gallegly and Katherine Richter; and Crownbearer Herbert Simons; all children of Rice faculty members. The entrance of Queen Floy concluded the royal procession, climaxed by the crowning of the Queen by King Walter. The Mary Jane Reynolds School of Dancing entertained the court with a ballet. Elizabeth Potter and Robyn Moncrief, dressed as elfins, entertained with their antics as jesters. George Fornistall, Jr., was the announcer. Kittrell Reid and his orchestra furnished the music. The Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society was in charge of programs, and the Woman's Council, headed by Dorothy Zapp, was in charge of the entire occasion.

SENIORS



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THE CHRISTMAS TREE

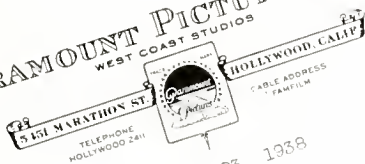
Here the gauger is reading the tubing pressure on the flowing well. When the well is brought in, a Christmas tree is put in place which consists of valves and gauges to measure the pressure in the pipe. It is the delight of the oil operator to read tubing and casing pressure. If the pool does not furnish enough pressure to raise the oil, pumps are used.

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Mr. Charlie Moser, Editor
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The Rice Institute

Dear Mr. Moser:

It has been a pleasure to select the eight most beautiful girls from the photographs submitted for the 1939 CAMPANILE.

- The pictures have been carefully studied, and I have indicated my selections on the back of the eight photographs chosen, as follows:
1. Evelyn Junker
 2. Helen Storm
 3. Joan Jane Dawson
 4. Mary Jane Morris
 5. Elizabeth Kelly
 6. Dorenda Hale
 7. Virginia Meyers
 8. Elizabeth Potter

It is one of the most difficult contests I have ever had to decide because of the large number of very beautiful candidates. There are several young ladies, such as Miss Marjorie Fulks, Miss Virginia Phelps, Miss Floy King, Miss Frances Denman and many others who might easily be among the winners, for they and a number of others whose pictures were submitted are undoubtedly very beautiful young ladies.

It is always difficult to judge from retouched single pictures and without four photographs of each candidate—one full face, one of each profile and one full length—but my decision is based on the material submitted. I should also like to compliment the photographer, Mr. Henry Stern, for the manner in which he brought out the best points.

Will you please extend my congratulations and best wishes to the winners and all of the contestants, who are very lovely and fine examples of young American womanhood.

Sincerely,

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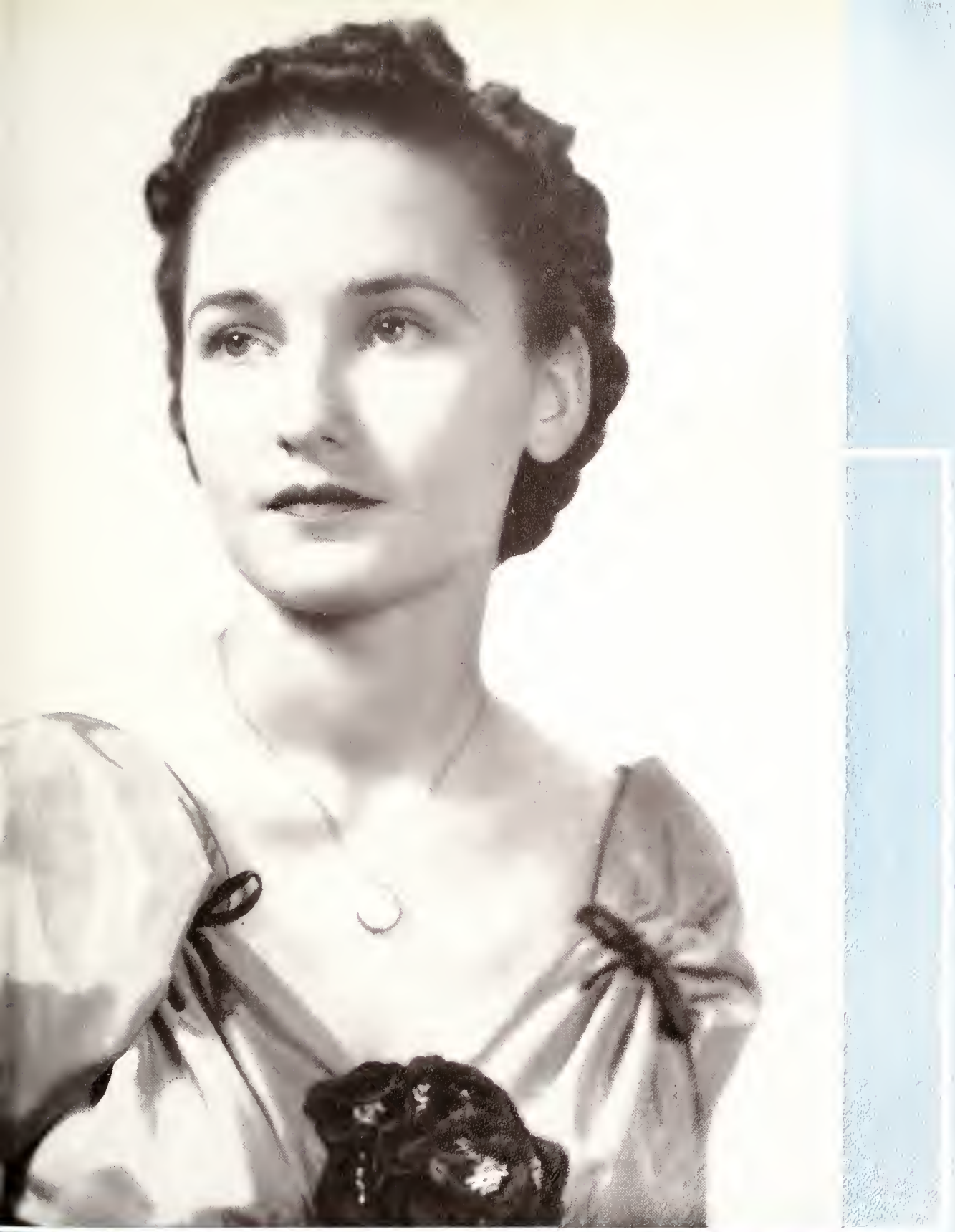


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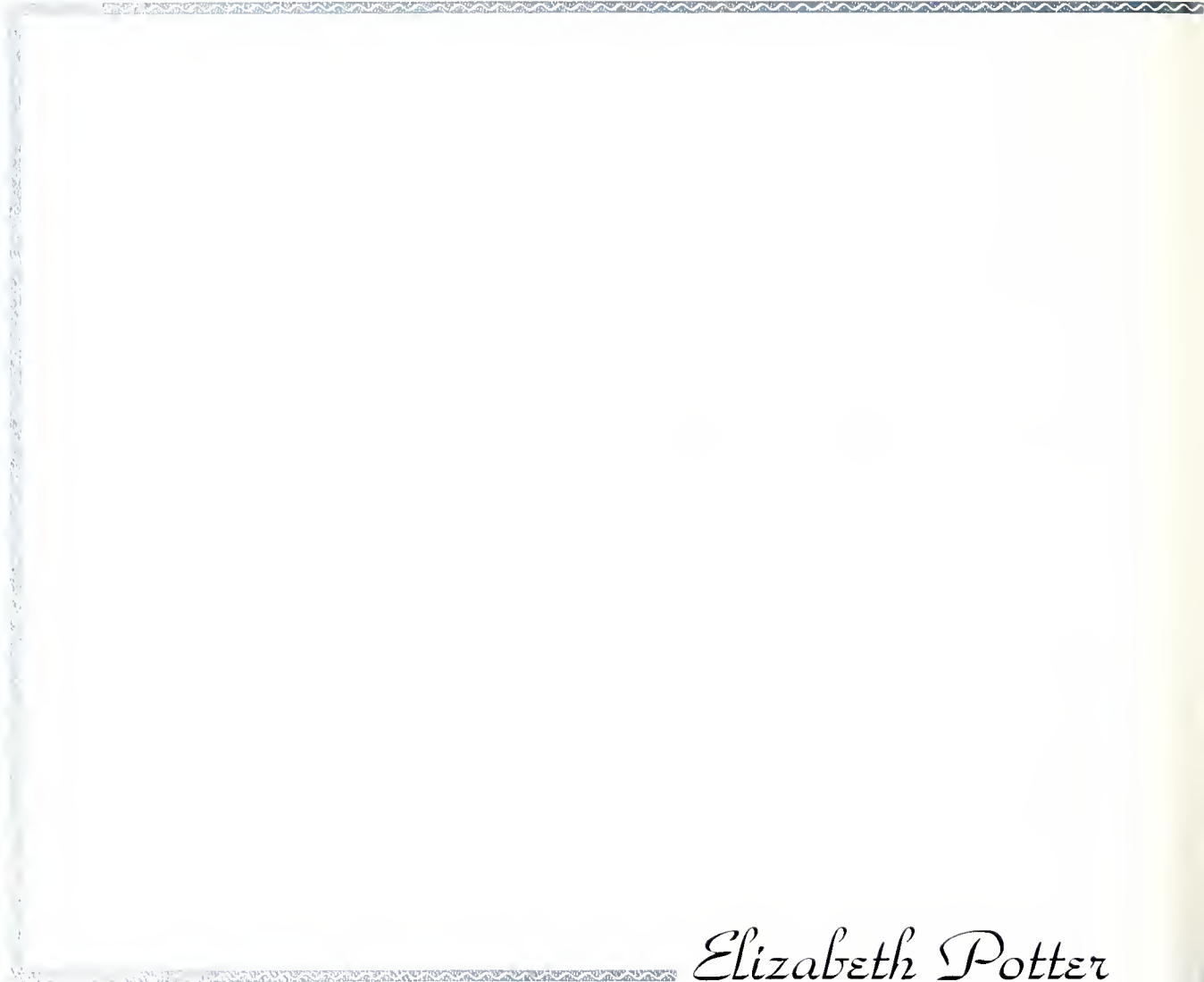
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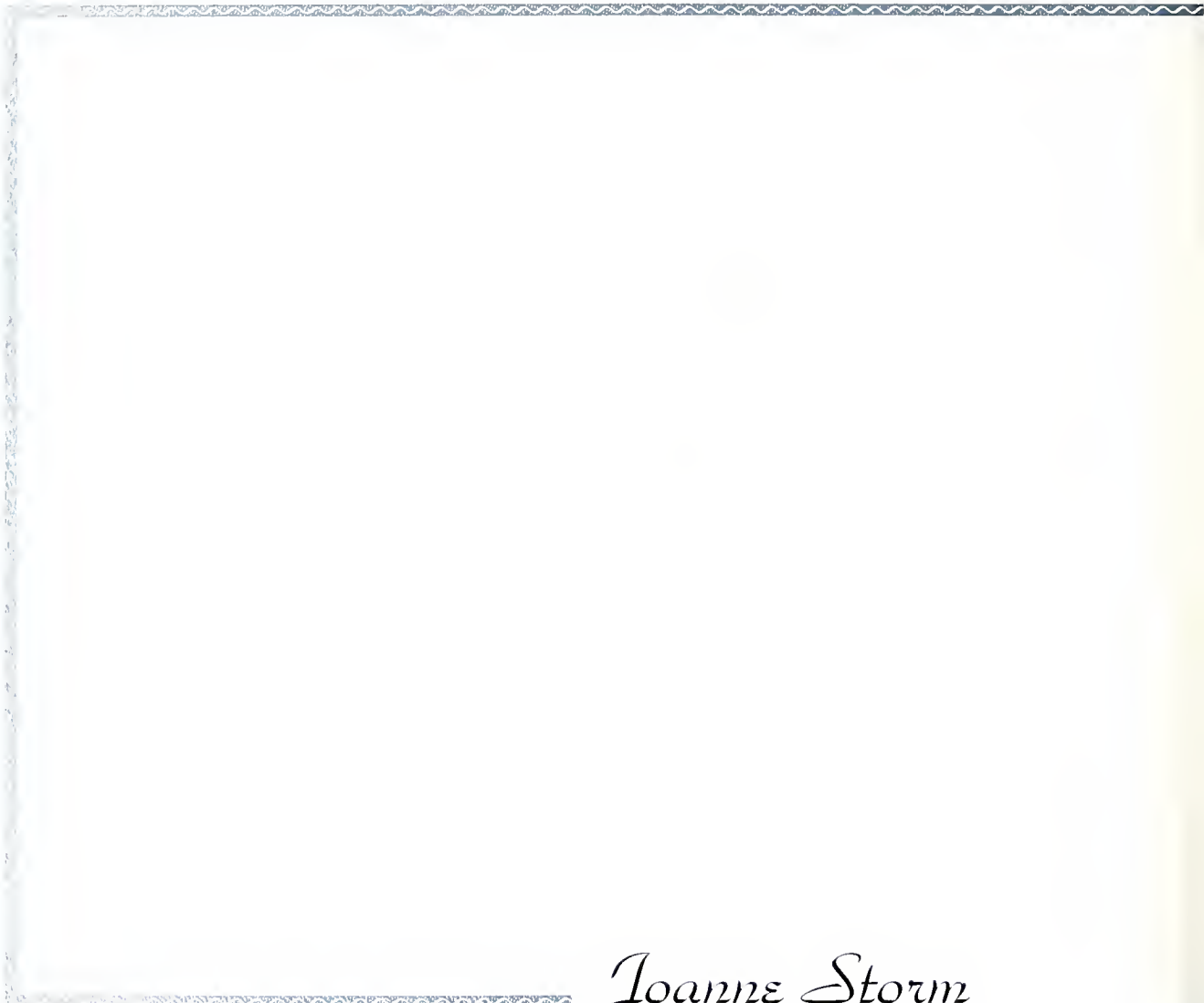
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THE TANKER

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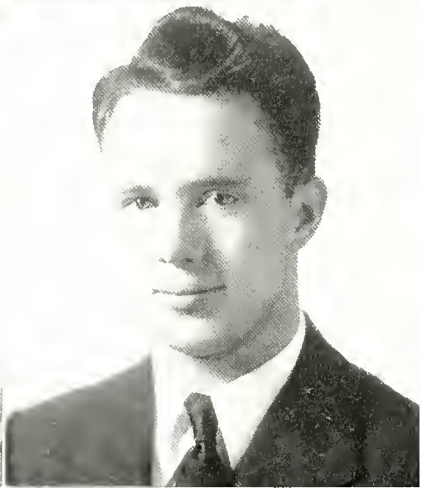


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The twenty-fourth volume of the Campa-
nile is built around the theme of The Modern
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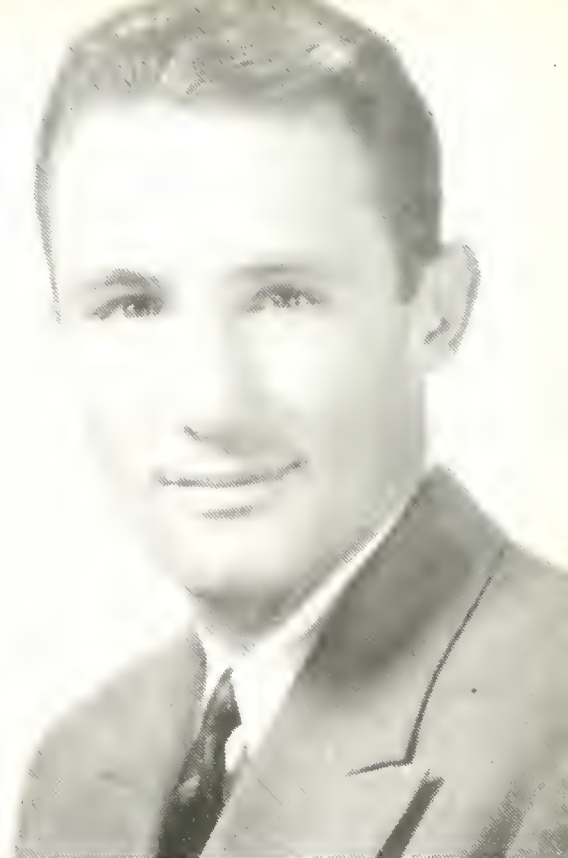
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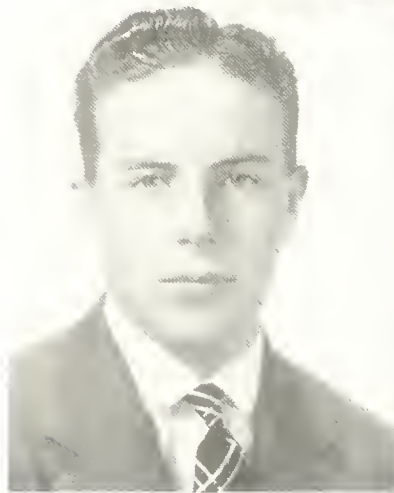
The 1959 Campanile has many new features among which are the color sketches of the buildings supplemented by the four duotone photographs, the new arrangements of class pictures, an enlarged organizations section with different layouts, the use of full page pictures in division pages, and the student directory. The goal of one thousand pictures was reached for the first time in the history of the school.

Throughout the book we have tried to give an accurate record of the year's happenings. The staff proudly presents the 1959 Campanile.

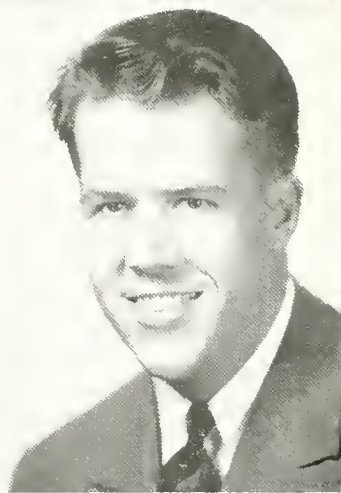
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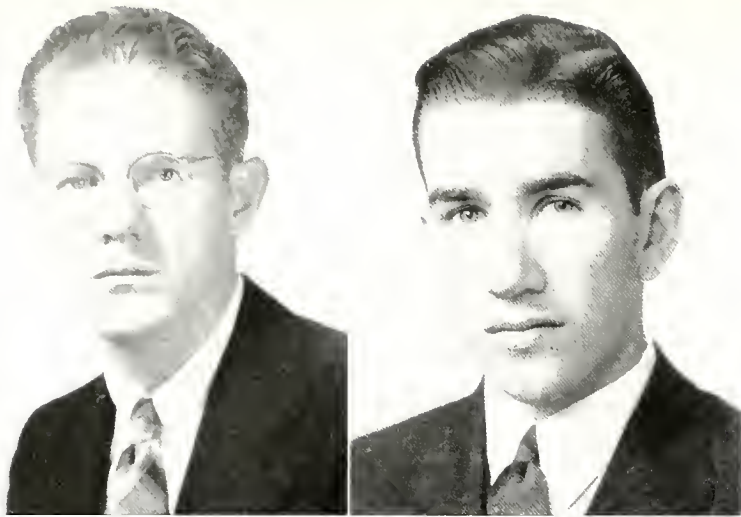


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THE THRESHER

Organizing its editorial and technical departments for faster service, the Thresher this year featured delivery of the paper in the commons and at three points on the campus at 7 a. m. Friday, containing accounts of events occurring up to midnight Thursday. In its thirty-two regular issues (a new record) and one extra issue at homecoming, the Thresher published thirty such stories, presenting late sport news, speeches, debates, dramatic criticisms, and other items. Four times the paper sent staff reporters out of town to cover and wire reports of Thursday night events.

Receiving the full cooperation of the business department, the editorial staff was not hampered by financial objections in this new method.

Realizing, however, that with the offering of these stories and the routine news, the newspaper functions of the paper were still limited, the Thresher at mid-year completely revised its policy, arranging to have each week a full page of stories, poetry, essays, papers, and articles of general, but not necessarily timely, interest.

With this change, the editorials were placed on the front page beside the enlarged student opinion department, which attracted interest throughout the remainder of the year. During the spring elections, platforms of candidates were published in this department.

The staff hopes that this policy will be continued until the Thresher is both a stimulator and a receiver of public opinion, the focal point for the analysis of campus problems.

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THE OWL

This year marked an epochal change in the Rice Owl, sometime humor magazine of The Rice Institute. After finishing the first half-year of their terms as Business Manager and Editor, respectively, Jim Tilton and Ben Blanton presented a request to the Student Association asking that the Owl be discontinued as a student enterprise and its subsidy be turned over to the Alumni Association for a magazine for both students and alumni. Reasons for this move were that there was too much advertising competition between the student publications, there was no exclusive purpose to the Rice Owl, and a stabilized publication could benefit the alumni as well as the students of the Institute. The Student Association considered this request and after deliberation complied with it.

The Student Association and the Alumni Association each appointed members to a Publication Committee for the new publication, named the Rice Owl to preserve tradition, which, using Ben Blanton as Managing Editor and Houston Saunders as Advertising Manager, immediately set to work and published the three remaining issues of the year. The new publication was well received and it bids fair to make substantial contribution to the welfare of Rice Institute.

The Publication Committee consisted of, Robert Cooke, Harold Marsh, and George Forristall, students; and Fred V. Shelton, Class of 1926; William Hudspeth, Class of 1932; George Winston, Class of 1928, and Weldon Cabaniss, Executive Secretary of the Association of Rice Alumni, Chairman.



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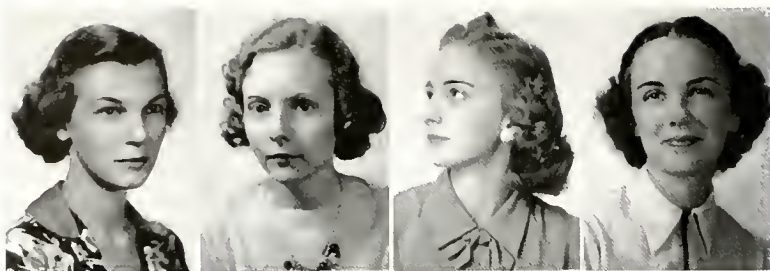
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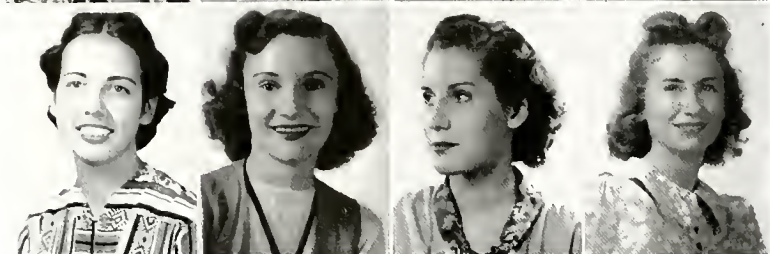
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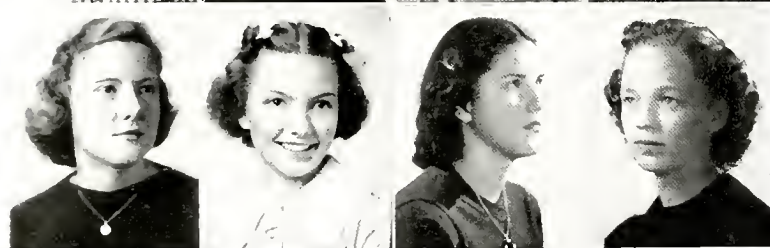
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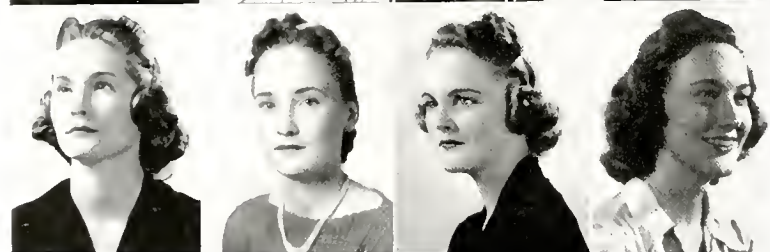
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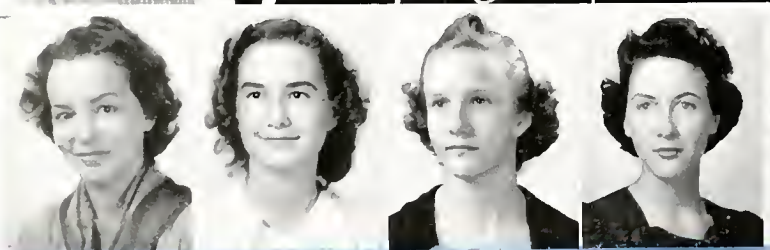
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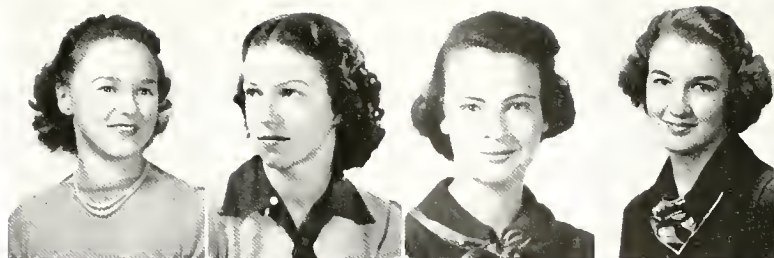
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The O. W. L. S. pledged eight girls at the beginning of the school term. They were honored at a formal dinner and were presented at the O. W. L. S.-Pre-Law dance given in November. The dance was a success, and the proceeds made up the annual donation of three hundred dollars to the Rice library. The pledge initiation was held at the Yacht Club March 8.

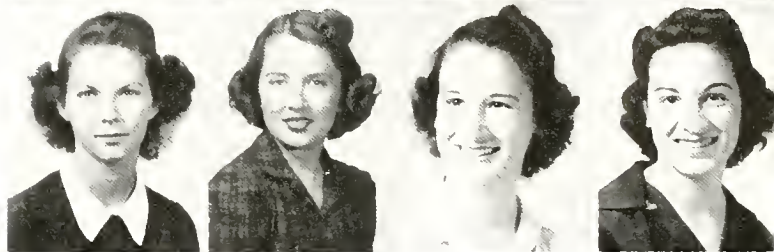
The O. W. L. S. published the Rice Student Directory in the early part of the year, which was very successful. Charitable work included a donation at Thanksgiving and two families at Christmas.

The society placed five members on the Woman's Council, and three members on the Student Council. It furnished two members in Vanity Fair, two Archi-Arts beauties, the Queen, Senior and Sophomore Duchesses, eight Maids, and the two jesters in the May Fete, Vice President of the Student Council, Vice President of the Sophomore Class, Secretary and Treasurer of the Woman's Council, and one member of Phi Beta Kappa.

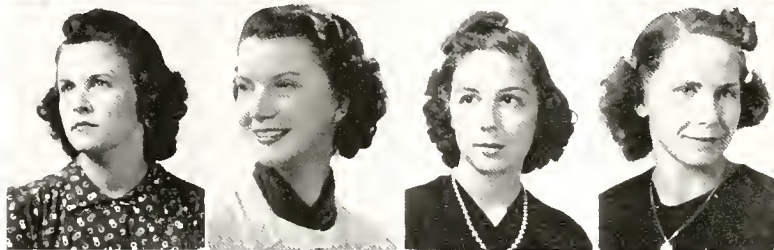
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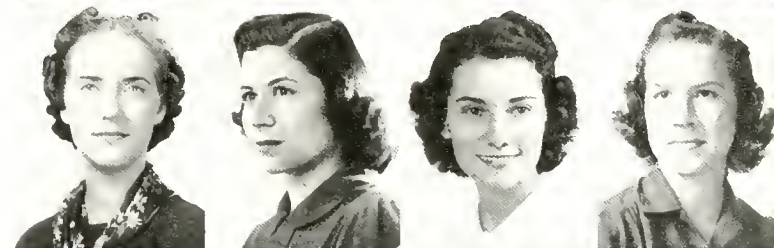
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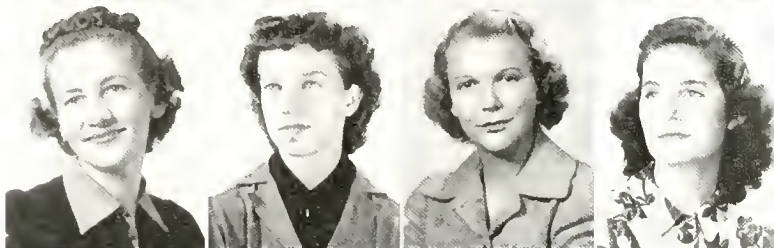
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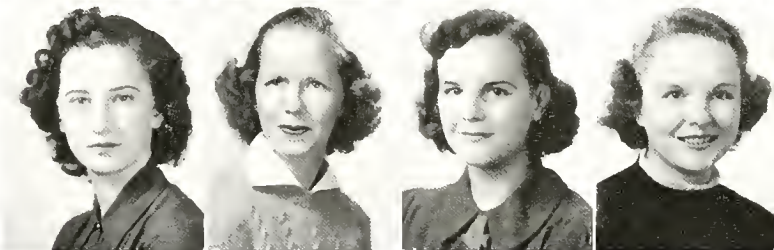
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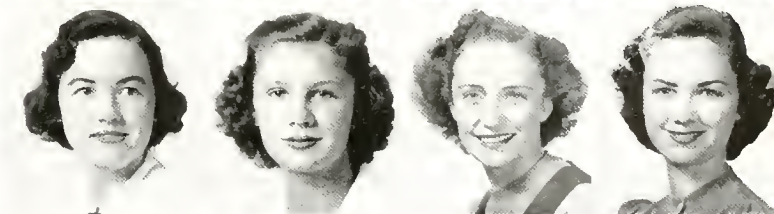
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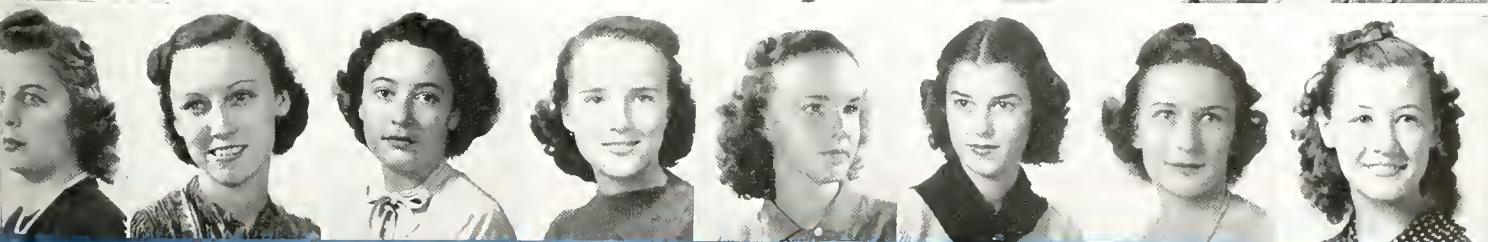


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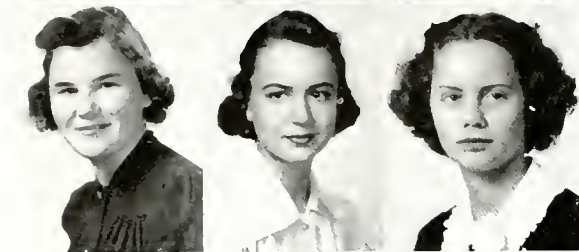
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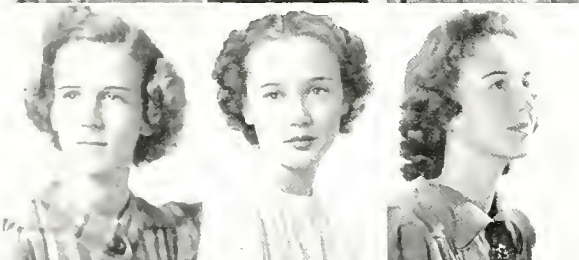
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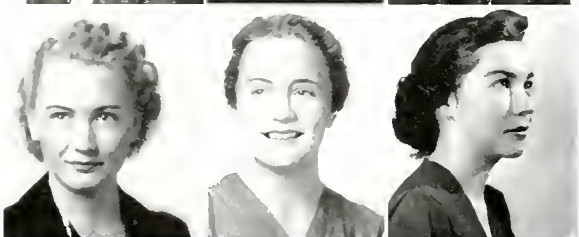
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The P. A. L. S., under the able leadership of its officers, enjoyed a most successful year beginning with the acquisition of six prominent pledges and terminating with the annual P. A. L. S. -Pre-Med dance, by which the three hundred dollar scholarship was raised.

Social activities included a dinner and dance for the pledges at the beginning of the year and the formal initiation banquet in March. The kid party given by the pledges was one of the most entertaining of the year, and the Style Show given early in the year proved to be quite successful. Charitable contributions included a Thanksgiving basket, a party at Christmas and an Easter egg hunt for the Rusk Settlement. The literary program of the club included the study of contemporary plays and best sellers.

The club was honored by contributing the Rice representative at the Sugar Bowl Ball in New Orleans, the Duchess and Maid of Rice to the Galveston Mardi Gras, four Arch-Arts beauties including the Queen, three Campanile beauties and eleven Maids in the May Fete.

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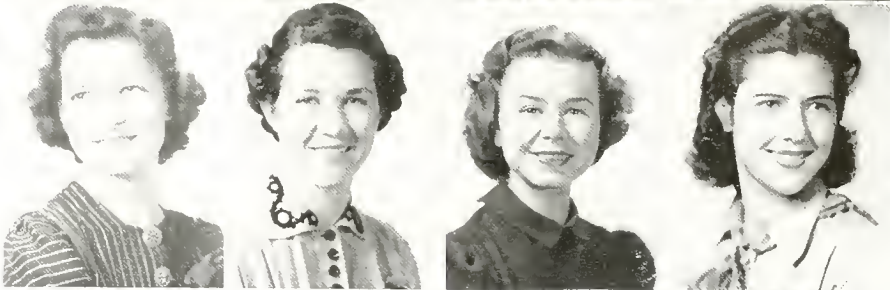
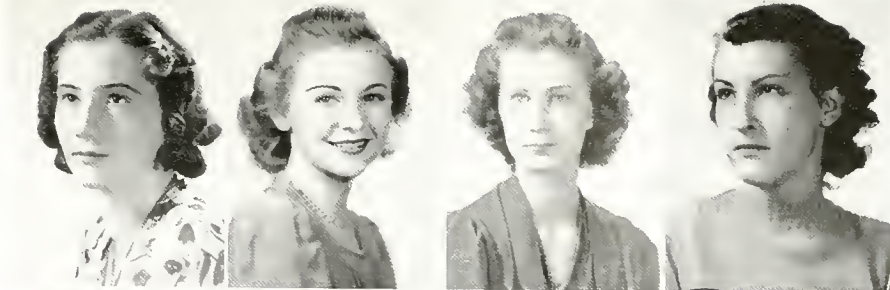
GIRLS' TENNIS CLUB

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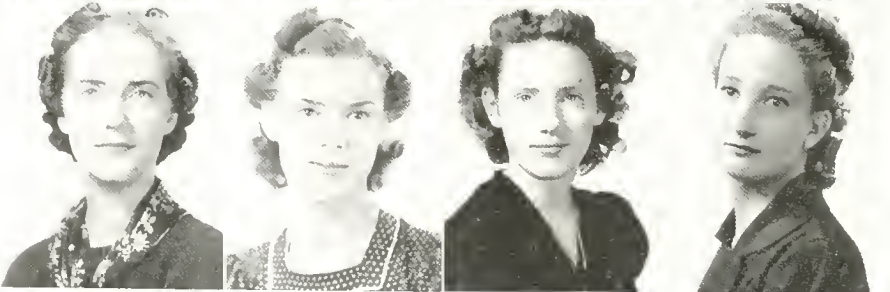
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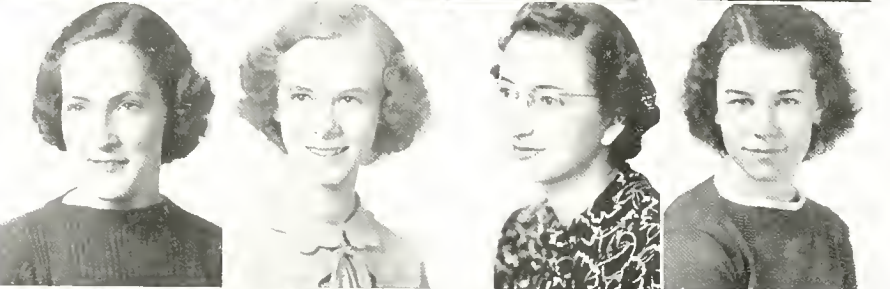
A greater interest in the club than in previous years was evidenced by the increased membership. A tea in September was given for the new members. The members participated in a tournament early in the fall, and a book review was given before Christmas.

Spring activities included a bridge party, frequent skating parties among the members, and a spring tournament. A party for the Seniors was given in May.

Hamlink
 Hansen
 Helton
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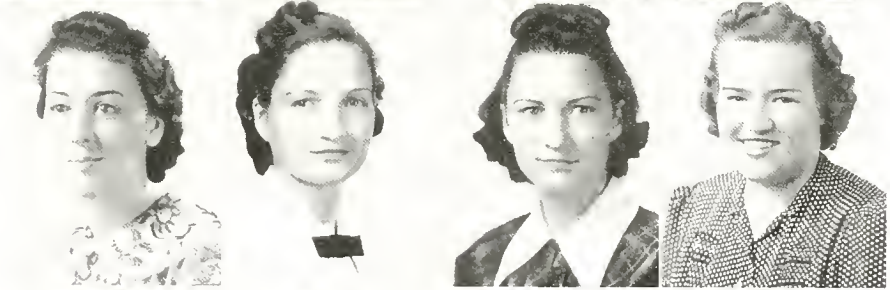
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 Mary Frances Dunnam
 Mildred Eberspacher
 Betty June Fitch
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 Dorothy Jane Kent
 Jean Middlebrook
 Ruth Minton
 Nell Poole
 Jessie Belle Schmidt
 Rosemary Yeager

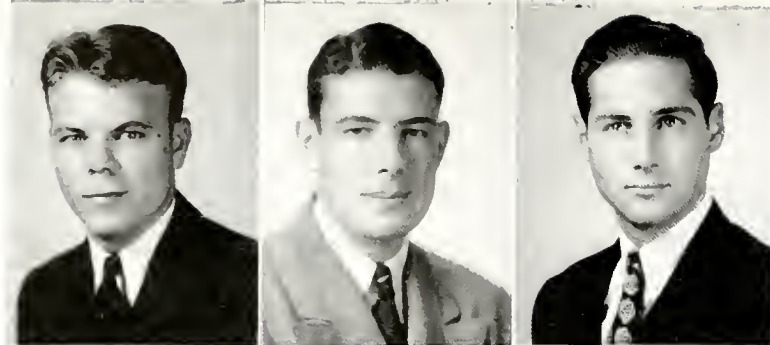
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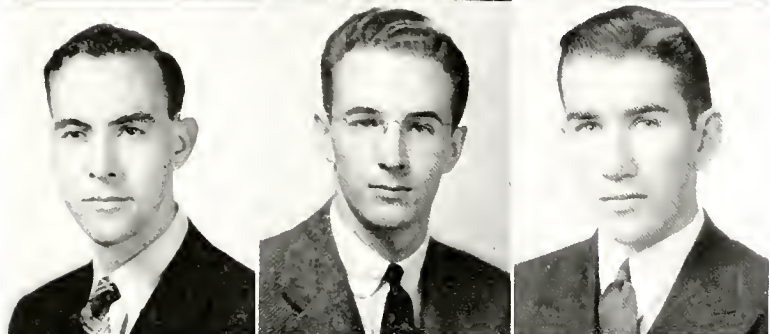


Cleveland
Eidman
Francis

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

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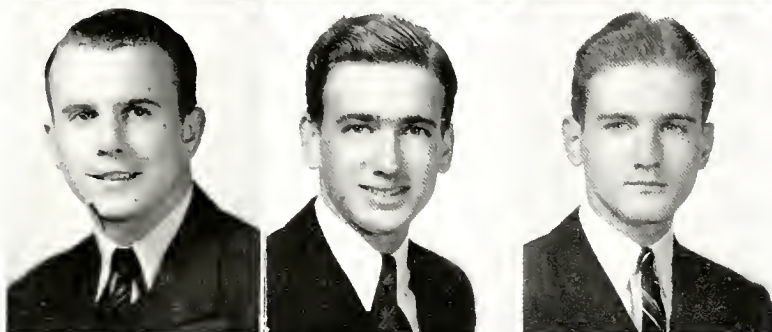
Gillette
Hall
Hanks

The association this year continued to follow its newly formed policy of admitting to membership only those who planned to study law. This policy is to be made permanent.

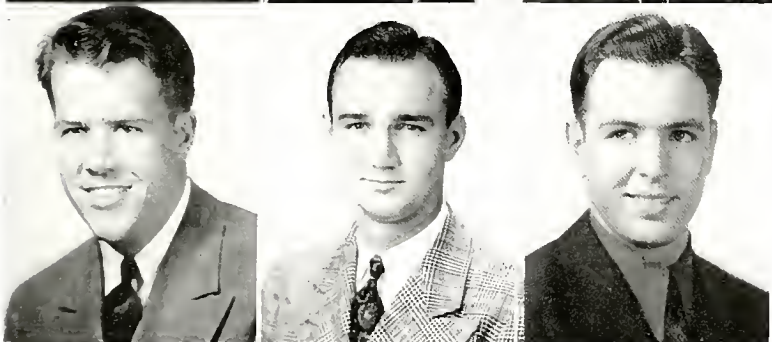
Several prominent members of the bar addressed the club during the year, with talks ranging from Law School Entrance Requirements to Criminal Law Procedure.

Socially, the club had by far its most successful season in years. The O. W. L. S. - Pre-Law Dance was one of the year's high spots, while the club's Spring Party was, as usual, the best of the year.

The club is again indebted to Mr. Weldon Cabaniss for his sponsorship.



Hargrove
Maer
Marsh



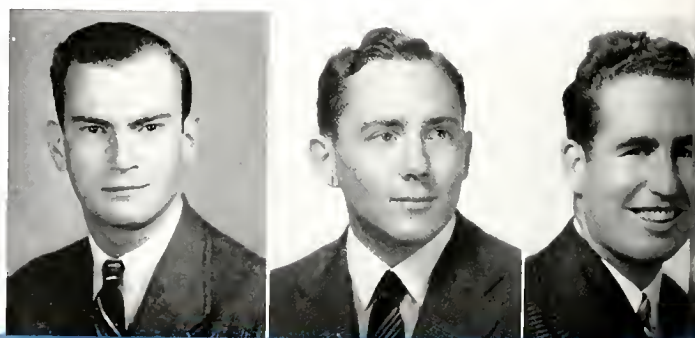
Moody
Moser
Murphy

Members whose pictures do not appear

BILL BALLEW
AL GOODSON



Parish
Perryman
Player



Schley
Sterling
Wood

PHI BETA KAPPA

Officers

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C. W. HEAPS	Secretary
G. H. RICHTER	Treasurer

Senators-at-Large

H. E. BRAY
F. H. HURLEY
S. G. McCANN

Beeler
Bonner
Collins



Denbrock
Denman
Gay

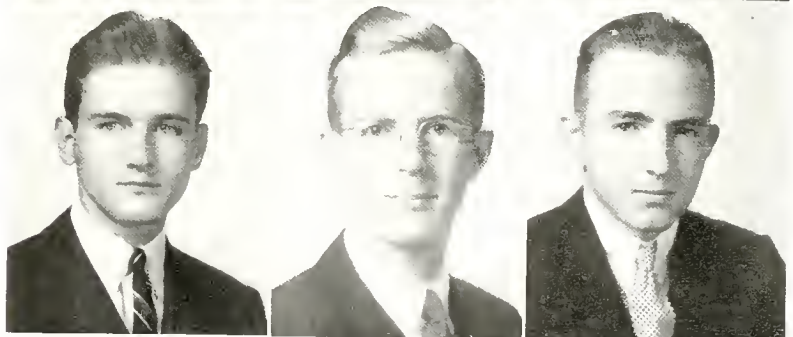


The October contingent of Phi Beta Kappa was composed of ten outstanding seniors. Those pledged were: Reba Alice Beeler, Francis Collins, Bill Denbrock, John Hall, Harold Marsh, John Martin, Bob Purcell, Margaret Ellen Williams, Willoughby Williams, and Leah Mary Woodward. In March nine more pledges were initiated into the chapter. Those included in this group were: Frances Bonner, Anne Denman, Rita Gay, Jean Johnson, Floy King, H. M. Morris, Clare Kiesling Rollosen, Armin Wilson, and Ruth Wisenberg. All of the new members were honored with a banquet in the spring.

Hall
Johnson
King



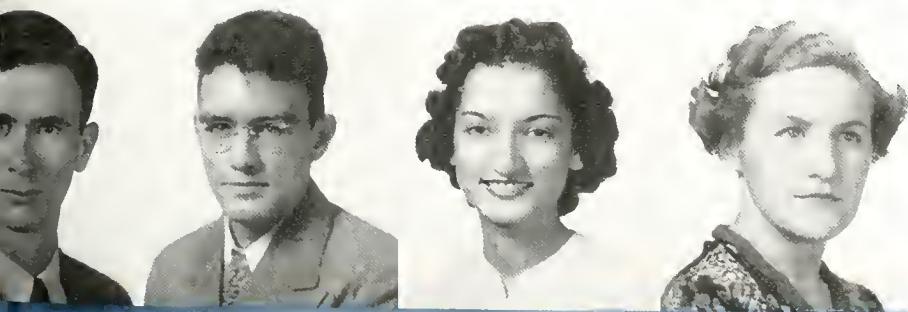
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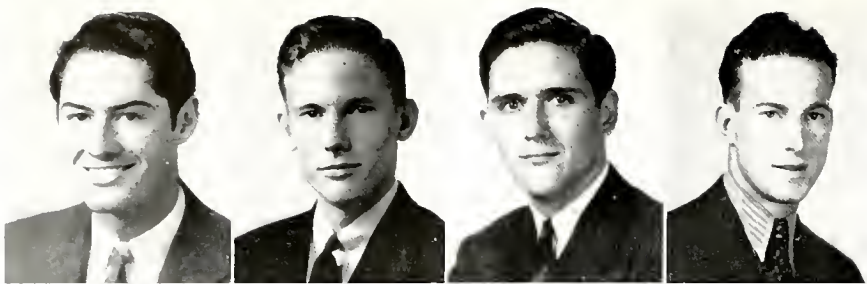


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Williams
Wilson
Wisenberg
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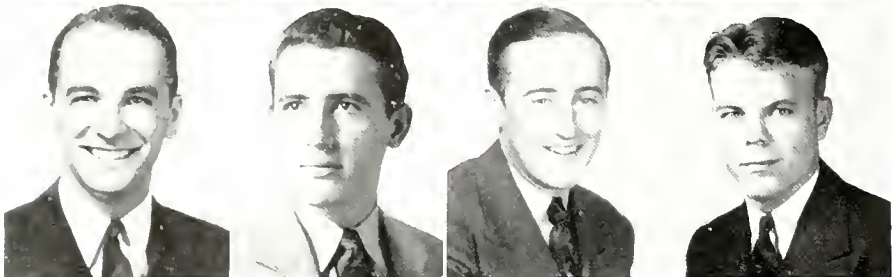


Arthur
Ballew
Barnard
Blocker

THE RALLY

Officers

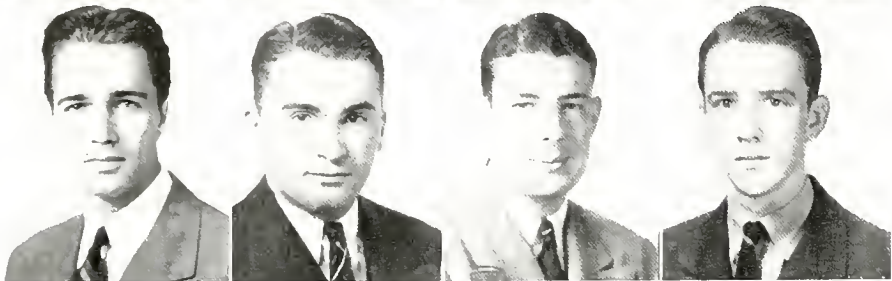
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| CLYDE HARGROVE | President |
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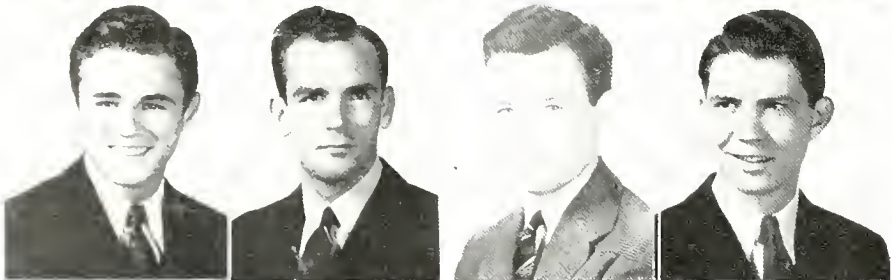
Bryant
Carothers
Clark
Cleveland

The Rally Club enjoyed one of its most successful years during 1958-59, under the able leadership of President Clyde Hargrove. During the year, the club assisted in promoting the general school spirit, sponsored the annual bonfire before the Rice-Texas game, and assisted in the home-coming celebrations.

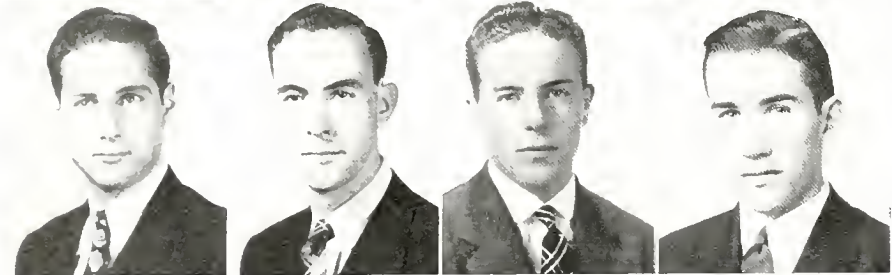
With the enlarging and modernization of the Rice Stadium, the Rally Club faced an acute problem of providing ushers for the home games. Under the directing genius of Vice-President Jimmy Barnard, this situation was met. The mem-



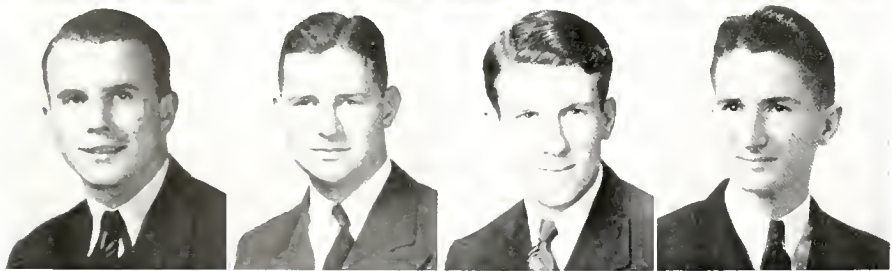
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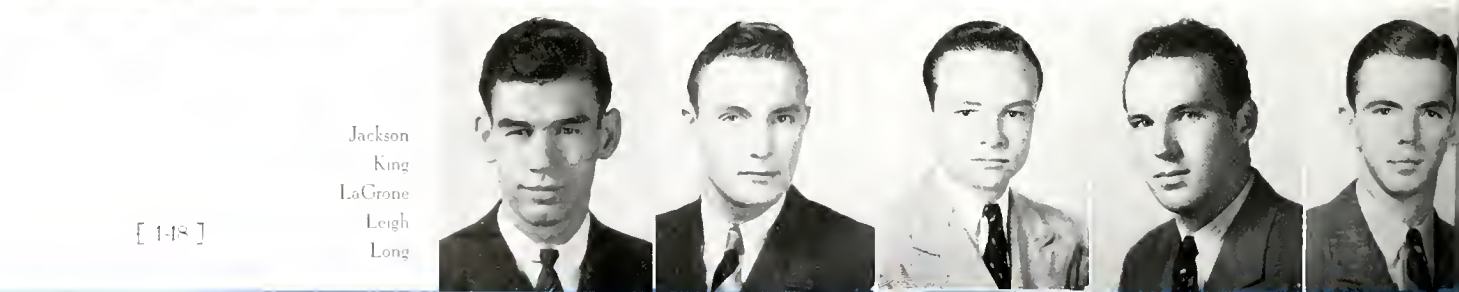
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Foulks



Francis
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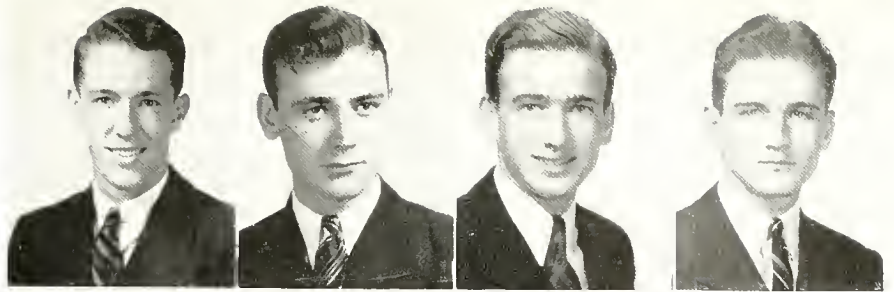
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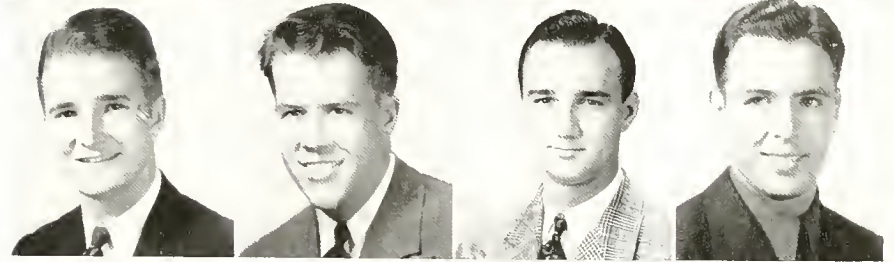
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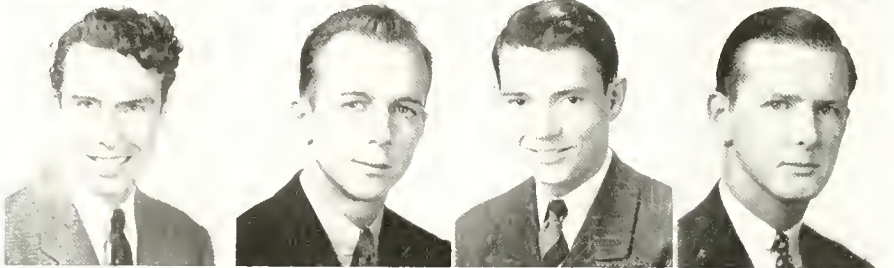
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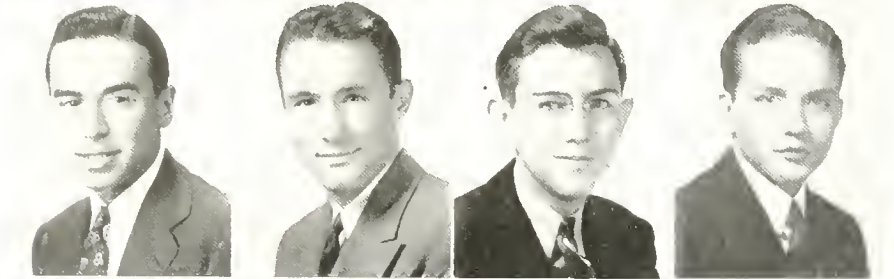
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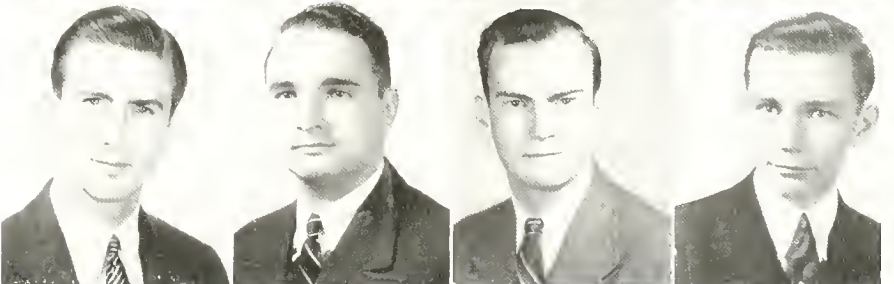
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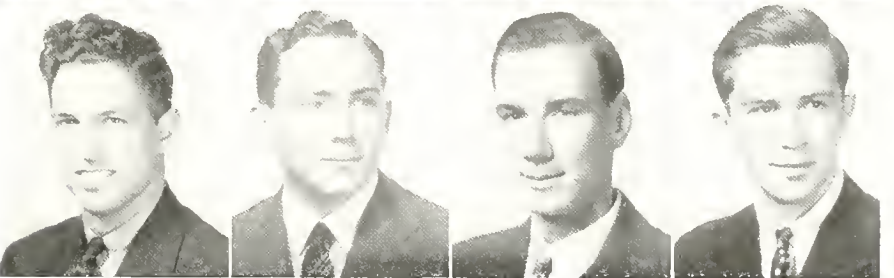
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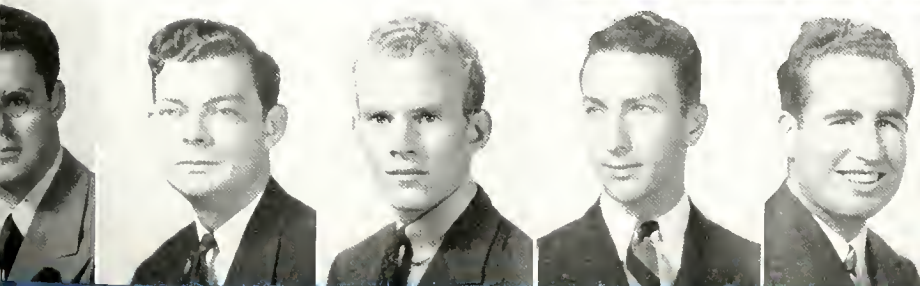
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ROBERT BALDWIN
WILLIAM BURNS

Smith
Sterling
Thomas
Thurston



Tilton
Todd
Wyatt
Williams
Wood



ENGINEERING

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Anderson, J.	Bartholomew
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Baker	Bell
Barnett	

Bethea	Brooke
Blair	Brown
Blake	Buckley
Britan	

Buddington	Caraway
Burchfield	Casten
Burns	Chambers
Bybee	

Cheney	Clark, T. T.
Clark, S.	Cloud
Clark, T.	Clyce
Clark, J. M.	

Cockrell	Davis, K.
Coman	Davis, L.
Cooke	Davidson
Crissman	

Dawson	Dobelman
Denbrock	Dodd
Dinwiddie	Dyer
Diner	

Elliot	Ferguson
Evans	Ferguson
Fahrenthold	Finger
Farnsworth	

Fink	Forristall
Fitzgerald, C.	Fowler
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Flewellen	

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Hander
Hansen

Hardy
Harmon
Harris
Henst

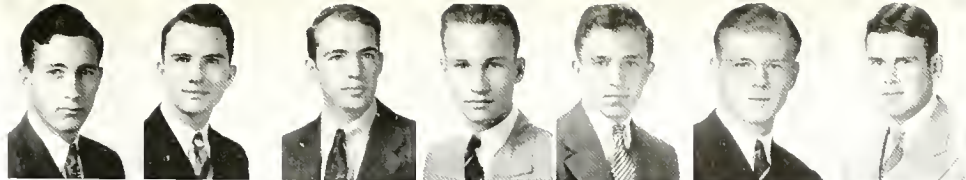
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SOCIETY

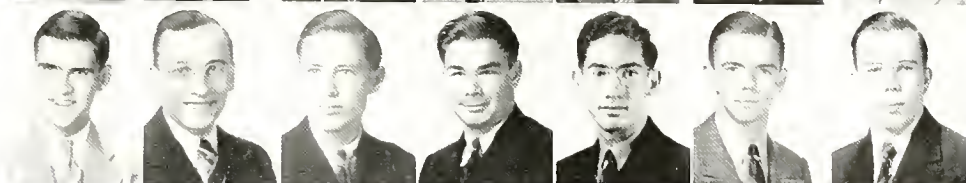
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John, J.
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Kerr
Kilgore
Koneman, N. A.



Koneman, M.
Lanchinger
Lawler
Loeffler

Leffkowitz
Long
Low



McCully
McElya
McKee
McMahan

McWhinney
Makeig
Mandell



Martin
Mason
Mattiza
Memke

Meyer
Miller
Mitchell



Morris
Most
Mowery
Murphree

Muchmore
Naschke
Neel



Norsworthy
Gimes
Oshman
Parker

Penland
Phillips
Potter



Prehn
Pritchett
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Reichle

Reed
Rylander
Rodgers



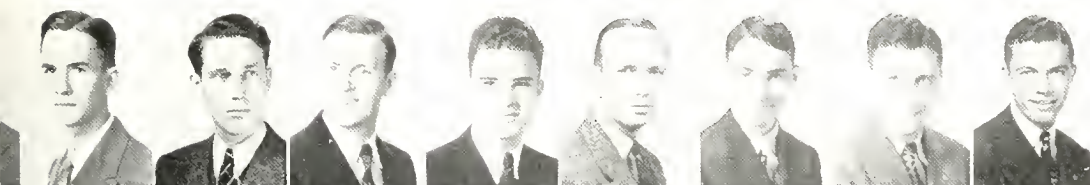
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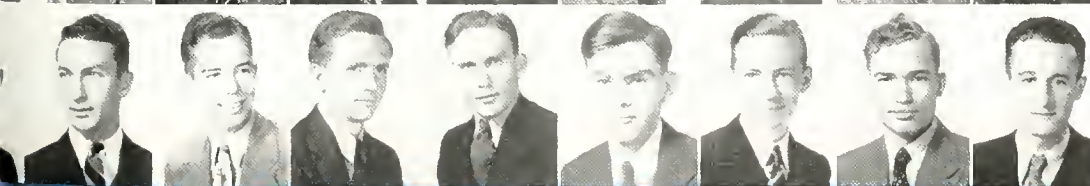
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Smith, E.

Smith, W.
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Sterling
Stevens
Sullender
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Watson
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Whalen
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Wylie
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Young
Zagst, E.
Zagst, R.
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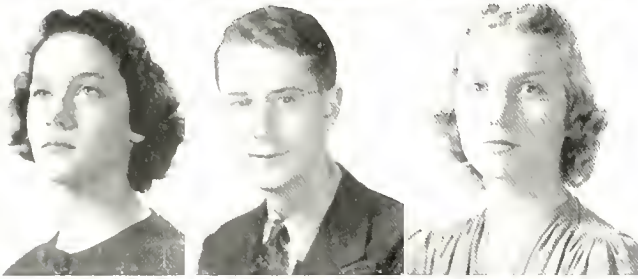


Ashley
Abel
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DRAMATIC

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EDWARD GROFF	} Councilmen
GILSON SMITH	



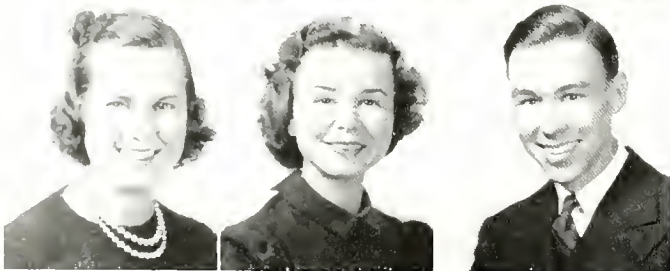
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Frost
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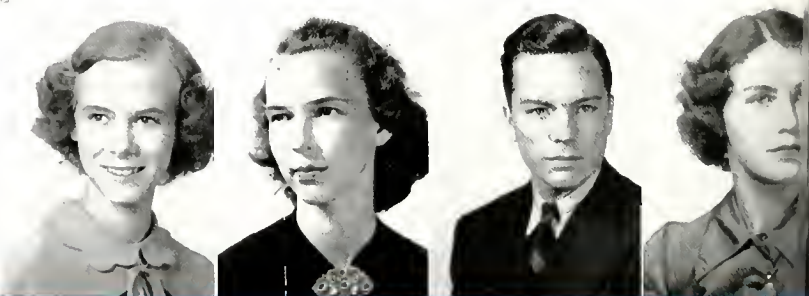
Under the able leadership of Ed Mowery and Rita Gay, Presidents of the 1958 and 1959 seasons respectively, the Dramatic Club enjoyed one of the most successful years in its history. The program included four major productions, among which were plays by Goldsmith, Lawrence Raley, and Phillip Barry.

The club was fortunate in having as director Mr. A. E. Terlinger of the Houston Little Theatre, whose splendid guidance contributed greatly to the year's success.

"She Stoops to Conquer" opened the season at Autry House on December 8 and 9. The cast included Lee Blocker, Thelma Branum, Kirby Monroe, June Tenney, Neal Prince, Zylla Swartz, William Talley, Alfred Campbell, Jean Middlebrook, Frank Zumwalt and Lastie Vincent.

The height of the fall season was reached with the presentation of Riley's "Personal Appearance," January 19 and 20. With a capable cast, fine direction, and artistic sets the play was most enthusiastically received by both the faculty and student body. It was an outstanding performance for student thespians. An excellently done movie sequence starring Rita Gay and Alfred Campbell and filmed by William Talley opened the play. The cast of the play included Rita Gay, William Talley, Wanda Hoencke, John Bell, Zelda Keeper, June Tenney, Betty June Fitch, Neal Prince, Mary Ellis Bolling, and Robert Marshall.

Howard
Hueter
Marshall
Myers



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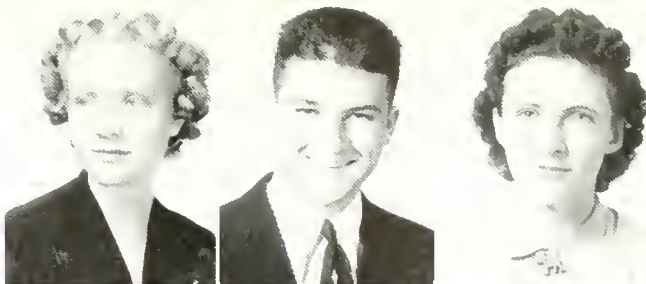
A third play, Phillip Barry's "Hotel Universe" was presented at Autry House March 50 and 51. It was an ambitious undertaking for a student group but proved to be one of the most successful of the club's productions.

Much credit is due the assistance of a capable technical staff. Gilson Smith, electrician; Julia Taylor, costumes; Wanda Hoencke and Betty Ruth Rupley, properties; Irl Mowery, Jerome Segal, and Gilson Smith, set design and construction.

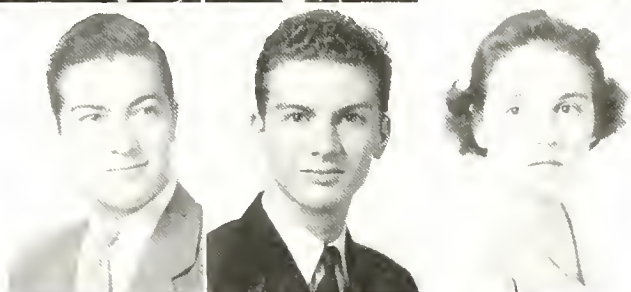
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 Mary Ellis Bolling
 Dorothy Bransford
 Joan Brooks
 Demaris DeLange
 Sue Lu Evans
 Betty June Fitch
 Dorenda Hale
 Jack Heard
 Anne Marie Joekel
 Emily Joekel
 Zelda Keeper
 Jane Krahil
 Lewis Mims
 Kirby Munroe
 Pat Nicholson
 Bill Payne
 Sam Polk
 Sterling Price
 Neal Prince
 Jean Rote
 Jessie Bell Schmidt
 Gilson Smith
 Julia Taylor
 June Tenney
 Lastie Paul Vincent
 Rosemary Yeager
 Frank Zumwalt

Middlebrook
 Monroe
 Moore



Mowery, F.
 Mowery I
 Myers



Parsons
 Pike
 Powers



Rosen
 Rupley
 Ryman



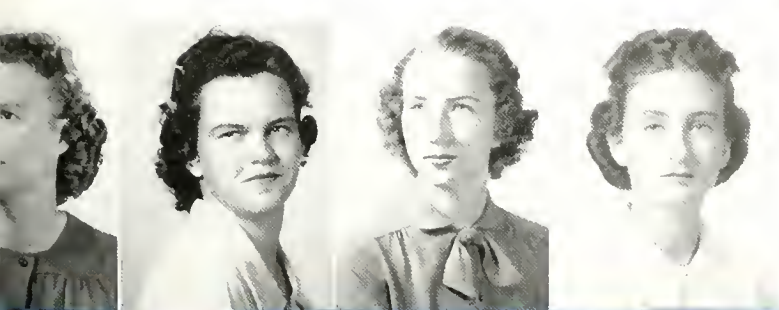
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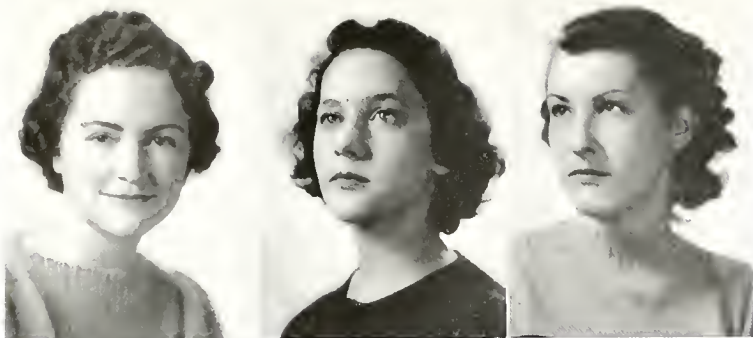
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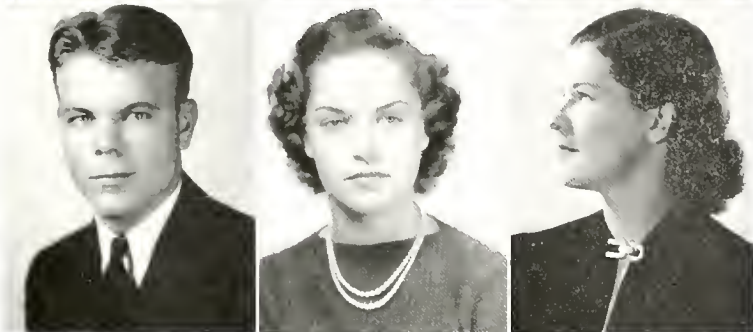
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CHORAL



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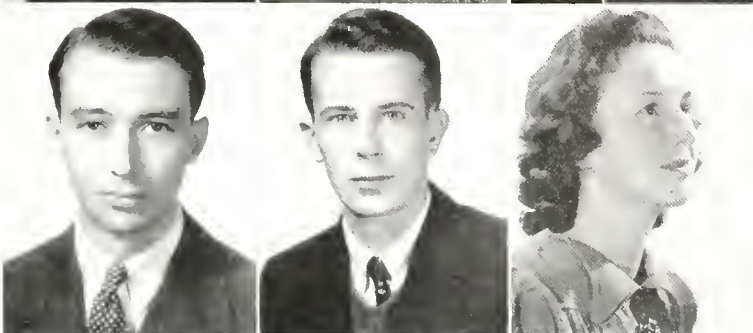
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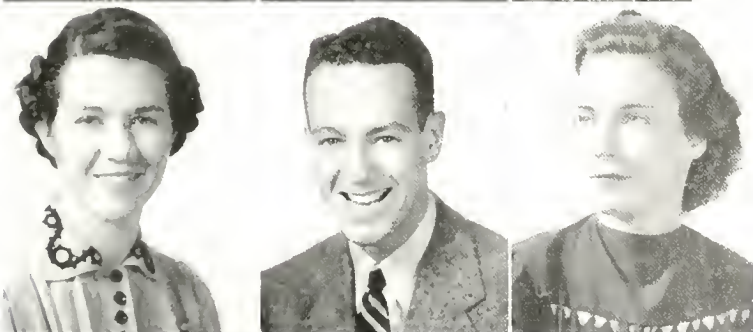
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Fall Officers

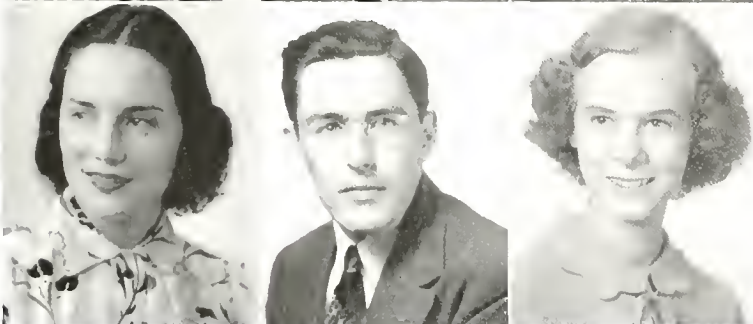
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MARY HENRY	Vice President
ALLEN CLEVELAND	Vice President
FRANCES FLANAGAN	Secretary
JACK GELBERT	Treasurer
EDWARD ACTON	Director
JOSEPH HENDREN	Sponsor
LISTON TATUM	Accompanist



Duff
Ferguson
Flanagan



Foote
Geldert
Henry



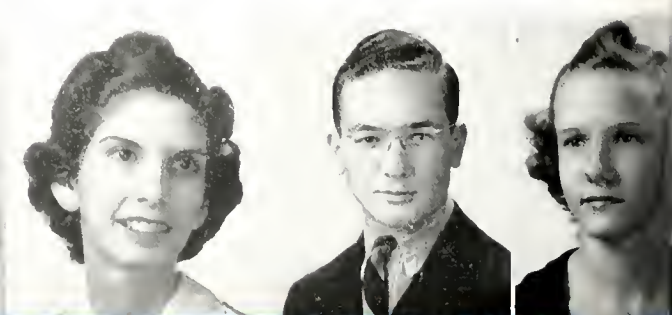
Hoencke
Morse
Howard

The Rice Choral Club, under the able direction of Edward Acton, can mark another successful year to its credit.

One of the outstanding dates on its calendar was that of March 5, when the Choral Club entertained with its annual Spring Tea. The audience cordially received the renditions, especially that of Peter De Rose's "I Heard a Forest Praying." Miss Wanda Hoencke's delightful solos added distinction to the pleasantness of the afternoon.



Huckett
Kane
Schwartz
Tatum
Taylor



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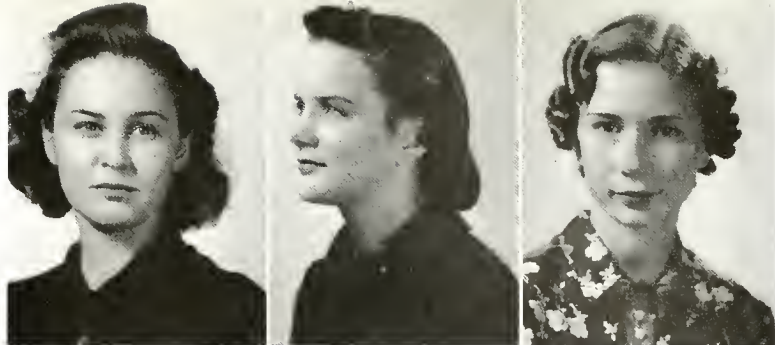
Spring Officers

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LUCY LOVE	Vice President
JIM FERGUSON	Vice President
CAROLYN CONWAY	Secretary
ALLEN CLEVELAND	Treasurer

Among the other noteworthy events of the year were a musical program over KPRC, featuring "Marianina" and "Open Thy Blue Eyes, My Darling" and the singing of "O Mom of Beauty" at the Easter Morning Sunrise Service at the Miller Memorial. A musicale was held at the Art Museum where several new songs were introduced and well received.

The climax of the season was the enjoyable Sunday afternoon musicale at Autry House in May.

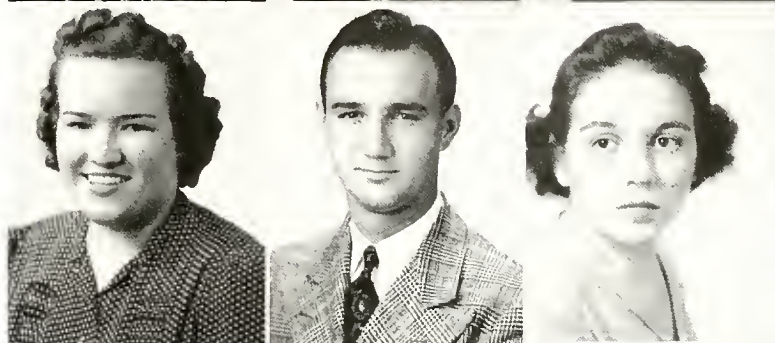
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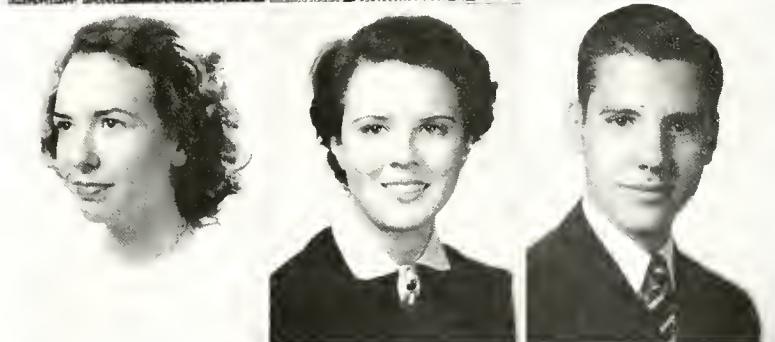
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Miller, G.
Miller, M.



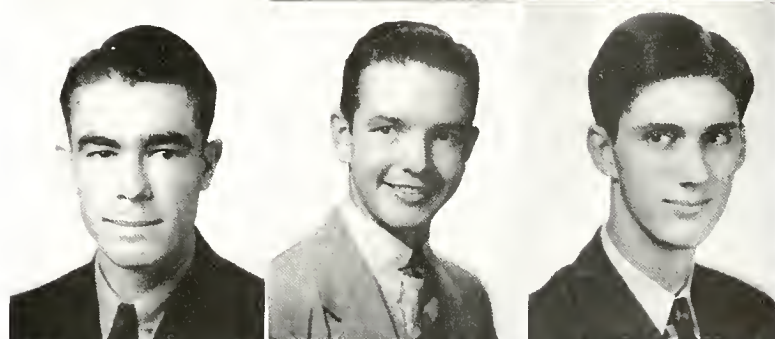
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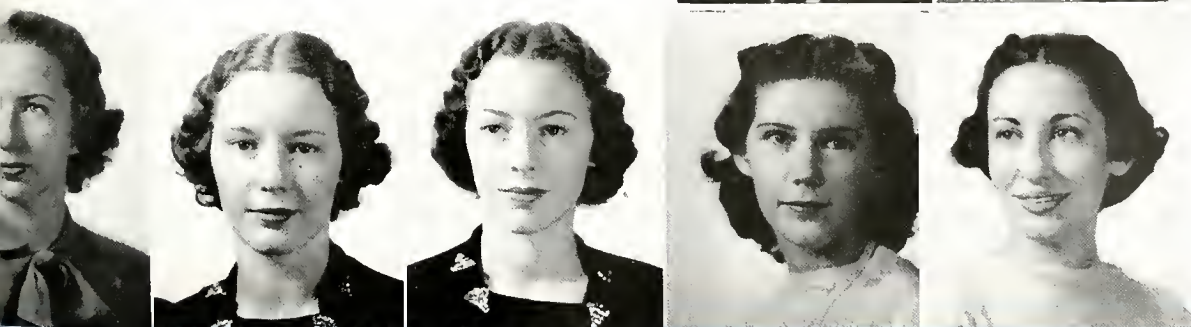
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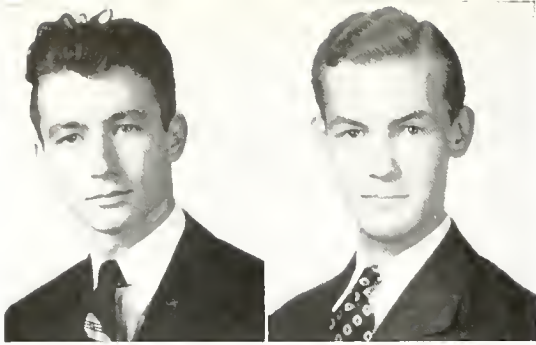


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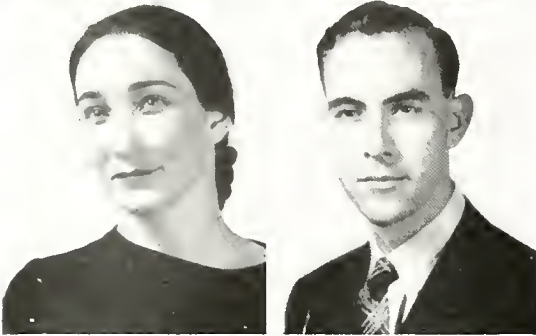


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Wood, G.
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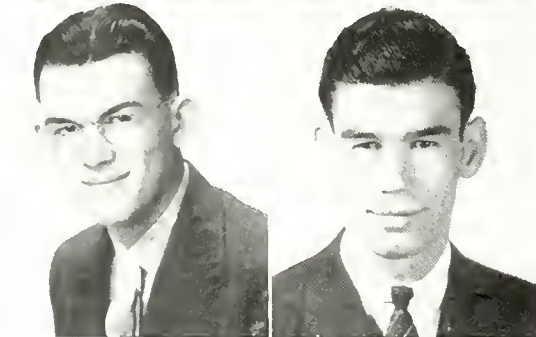




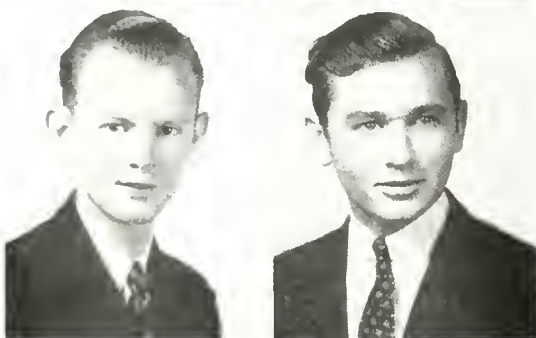
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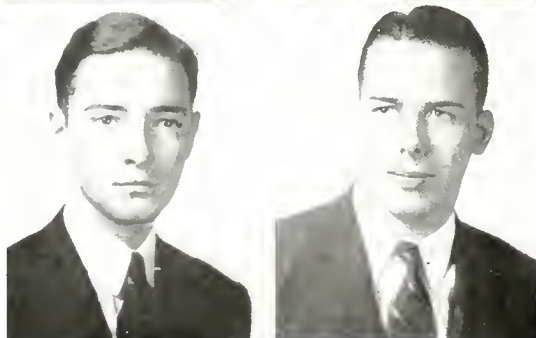
Chambers
Gillette



Higgins
Jackson



Jones
Krakover



Mayo
McFadyen

THE ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

The chief aim of the Architectural Society is the sponsoring of the Travelling Fellowship in Architecture, abroad. This year the society lent its every effort toward a greater Archi-Arts Ball so as to raise enough money to make possible the awarding of the scholarship this spring. By obtaining the support and help of the alumni members the ball was a tremendous success, and the proceeds obtained combined with the money which has been accumulated over a period of a few years, amply makes up the amount granted by the society to the scholarship fund. A check-up revealed that over half the money needed was made this year, showing the combined efforts of the members in working toward their goal. An announcement is forthcoming that the award will be decided upon by competition among the post-graduates in Architecture and the winner will be made known at commencement.

In a little less serious mood the members of the society enjoyed several picnics and parties given for themselves and their dates. Then too, there is the annual week-end bay party at which fun and frivolity reign.

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Led by an energetic president and executive officers, the Young Woman's Christian Association maintained an attractive and instructive schedule throughout the year.

Tuesday meetings were enlivened by programs given by either members themselves or invited guests. An especially delightful meeting was that addressed by Mr. Ernst Hoffmann who gave an entertaining and humorous talk on the organizing of the Houston Symphony Orchestra. A religious program, to which members of all religious groups on the campus were invited, was held in February at Palmer Memorial Church in observance of the Universal Day of Prayer.

Social events were numerous and successful. Outstanding were the Round-up at the opening of school, a review of the book *Hold a Candle to the Sun*, at which the club was honored by the presence of the book's co-author, Mrs. Allene Kane, the fall retreat at Casa del Mar for members of the Rice, A. & M., and Huntsville Teachers College Christian organizations.

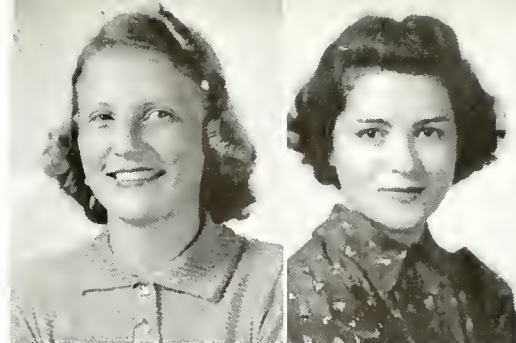
Charitable activities included donations to several causes and a Christmas party for a group of children at Rusk Settlement.

Plans have been made for a bridge luncheon in early spring. The Rice Y will be hostess to the Southwest Texas Regional Conference. Prominent among the speakers will be Fern Babcock, Herb King, and Carroll Moon. The conference will last from April 21 to 25 and will be the most important event of the Y.

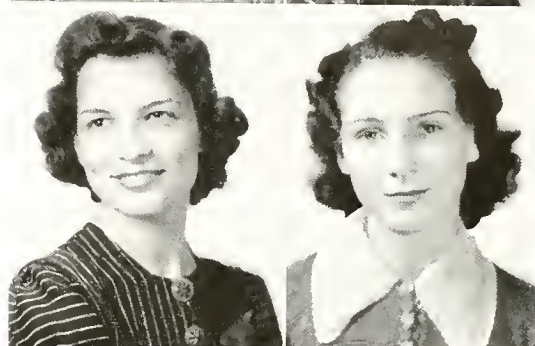
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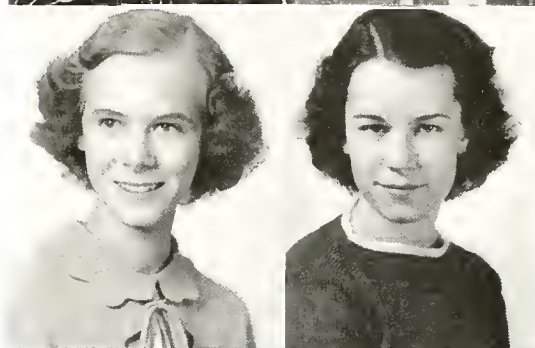
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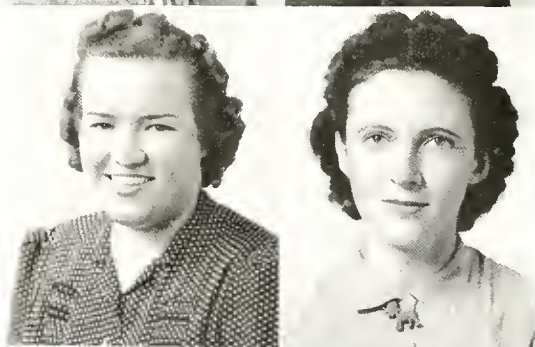
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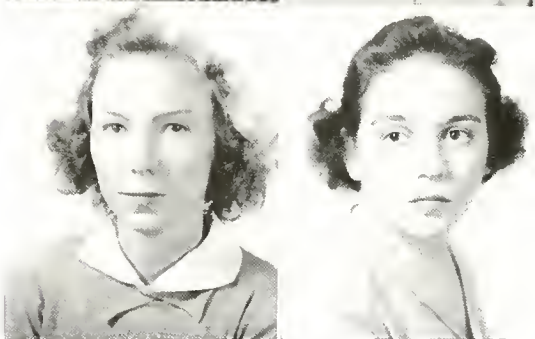
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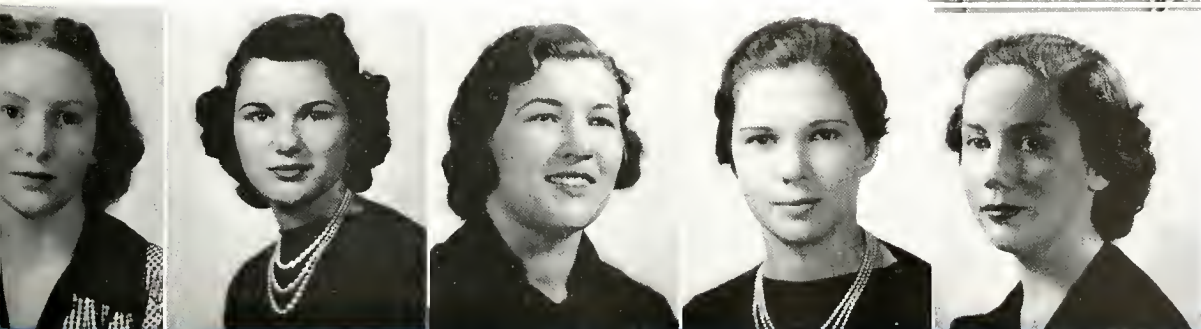
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CRANMER CLUB

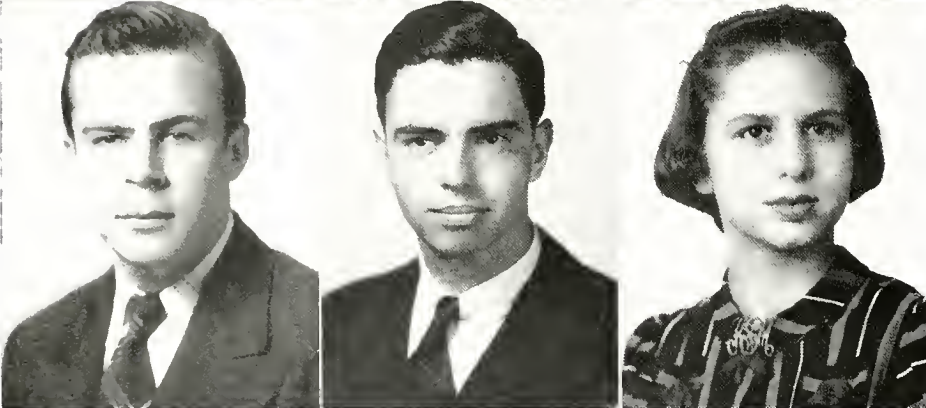
Officers

GRAHAM SCOTT President
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JOHN HORRIDGE Secretary-Treasurer

The Cranmer Club of Rice Institute is the young people's Episcopal group on the campus. It meets two Sundays a month at Autry House, one Sunday at the home of one of the members and on the fourth Sunday has a Corporate Communion. The home meeting is purely social with supper and any entertainment desired; the meetings at Autry House are of a more serious nature, with one meeting of general discussion on any subject of interest to the group, the other a talk by some outside speaker. On the first Sunday in every month the group has a Corporate Communion at Palmer Church and a breakfast at Autry House and on this Sunday there is no evening meeting. In good weather the club goes on picnics for the monthly social meeting. The club has had an extremely successful year, with an enthusiastic, active group which takes part in all its activities and the members have received a great benefit under the able leadership of its sponsors and officers.



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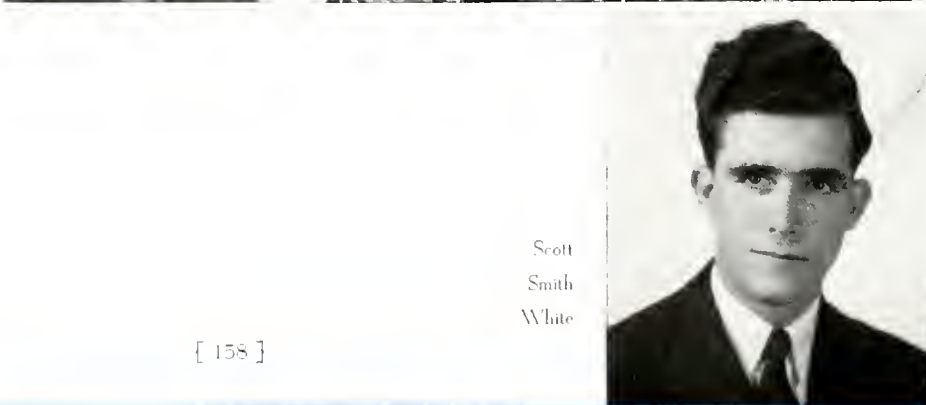
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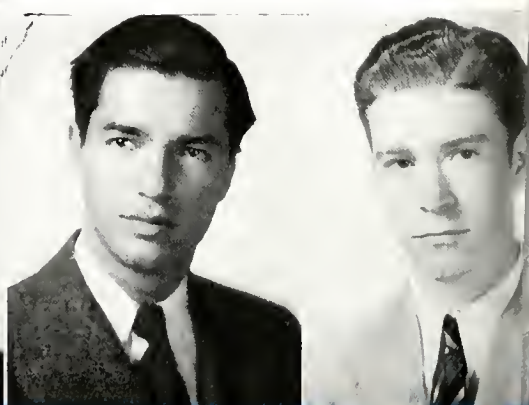
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JOHN HORRIDGE
ELEANOR JORDAN
PATRICIA LONG
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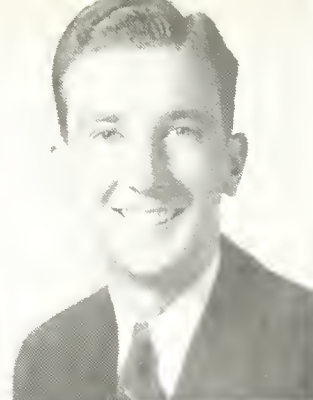
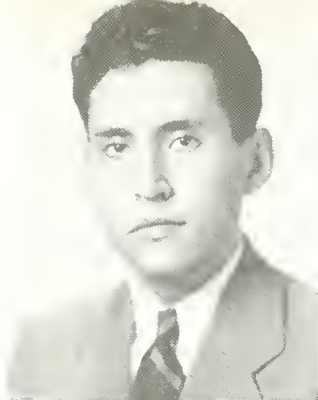
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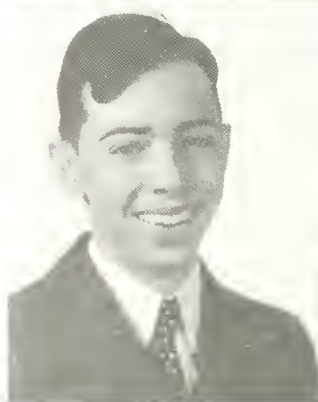
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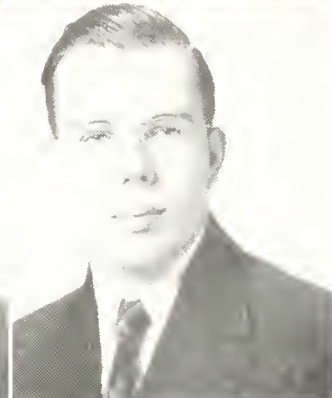
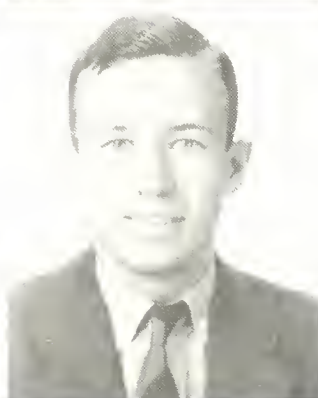


The Rice Institute Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was one of the most active in recent years. The Branch afforded members the opportunity of developing and presenting papers on original investigations in the field of electrical engineering, and it also gave them the opportunity of meeting practicing engineers at the technical meetings. Other activities included inspection trips, a joint meeting in the form of a banquet with the A and M Branch at which technical papers were presented by students of both schools, and the regular semi-monthly meetings.

The highlight of the year's activities was the Southwest District Convention of the A.I.E.E. held in Houston April 17-19. It was the privilege of the Rice Branch to be host to 100 students from fourteen universities. The convention consisted of technical sessions, inspection trips and as a climax a beach party to Galveston.

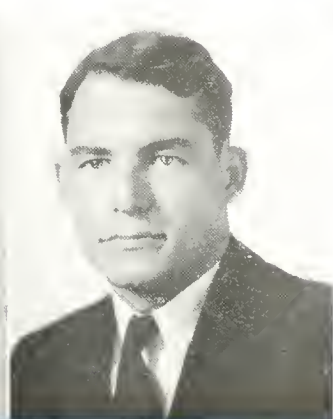
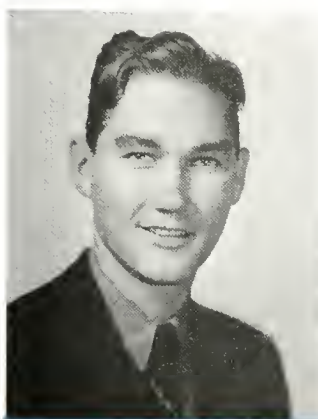
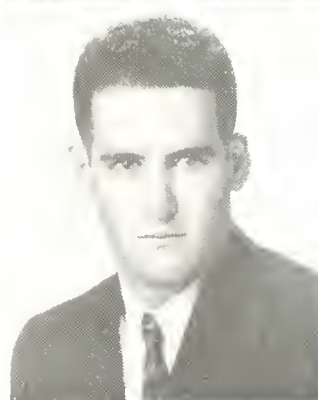
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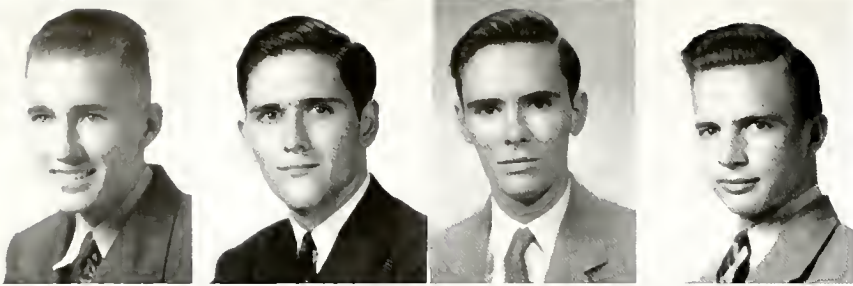
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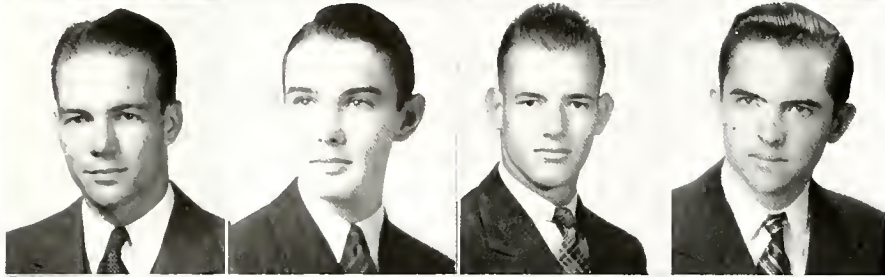


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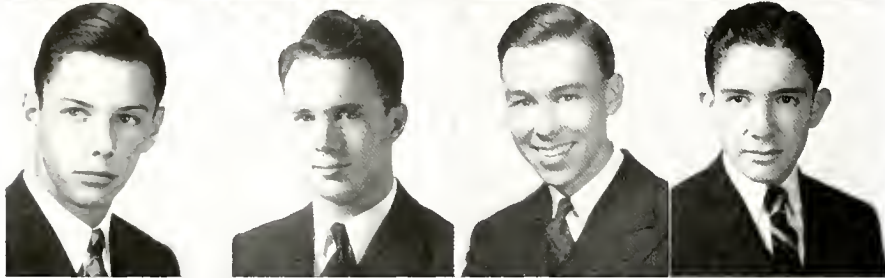
PRE-MED SOCIETY

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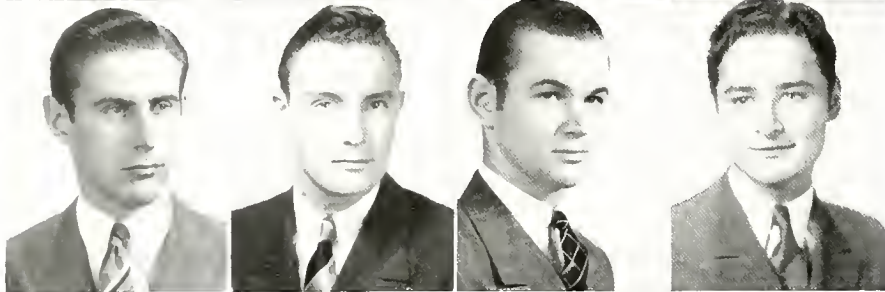
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JIMMY BARNARD	Treasurer
CAREY KING	Councilman at-Large



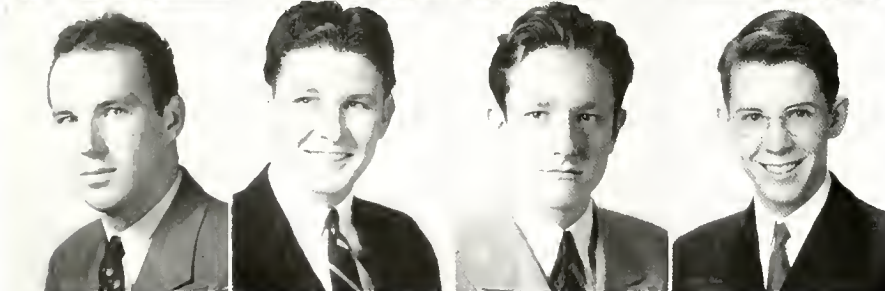
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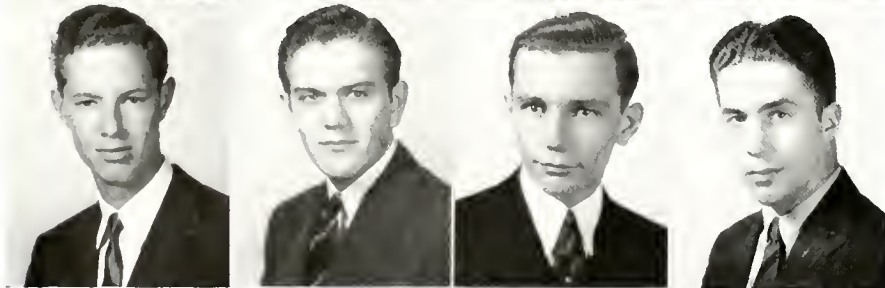
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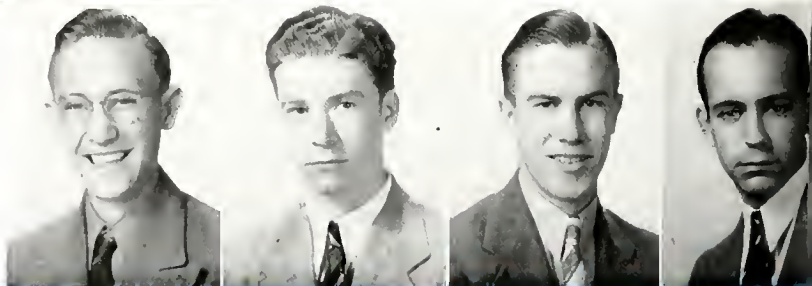
The Pre-Med Society enjoyed one of the most successful periods in its history this past year. Under the leadership of President Sharp, the society increased its membership by the addition of twenty-nine new members, the largest group of initiates the society has introduced in one year since its inauguration.

The emphasis, as is traditional with the society, was upon the encouragement of the scientific attitude, and to this end meetings were held bi-weekly, at which prominent Houston physicians addressed the group upon current medical problems. The social calendar was not neglected, however, and the society enjoyed two banquets, one December 5th, and the other April 8th.

The social highlight was the formal dance on March 25th, given with the Pallas Athene Literary Society.

Doctor I. C. Kitchin of the Biology Department was the club's sponsor.

White, B.
White, R.
Woodson
Wappler



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

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S. E. HAGGARD

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The A. S. M. E. has been quite active this year and has held fortnightly meetings throughout the year with speakers from various engineering and oil companies in Houston.

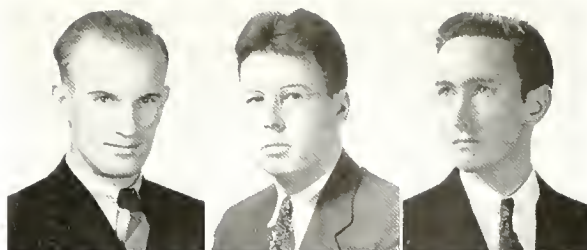
The club sent Robert F. Williams to the national A. S. M. E. meeting in New Orleans as the student representative for two days during the last week of February. They are planning to enter two members in a contest for papers to be delivered before the Oil World Exposition in Houston this spring. They are also planning to enter two members in a similar contest among eight student branches of the A. S. M. E. in the Southwest.

The group has made several inspection trips to shops or plants, including, Champion Paper and Fiber Co., Magnolia Airco Co., South Texas Cotton Seed Oil Co., Magnolia Cotton Seed Oil Co. They are planning to visit the Reed Roller Bit Co. and the Texas Electric Steel Casting Co. in the very near future.

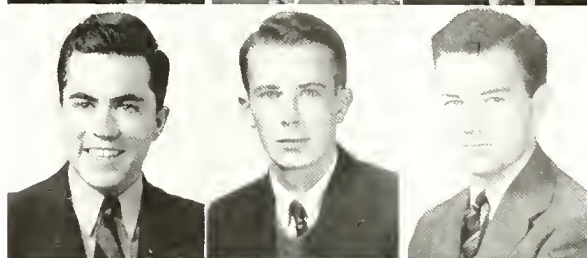
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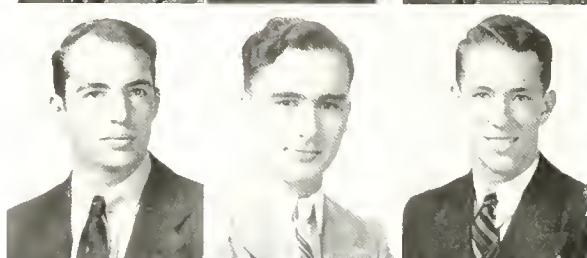
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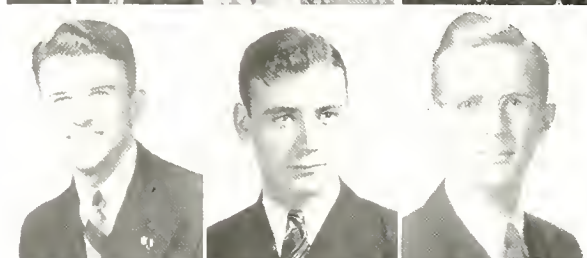
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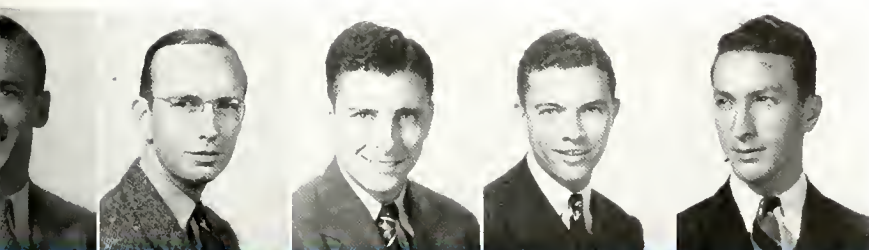
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THE RICE BAND

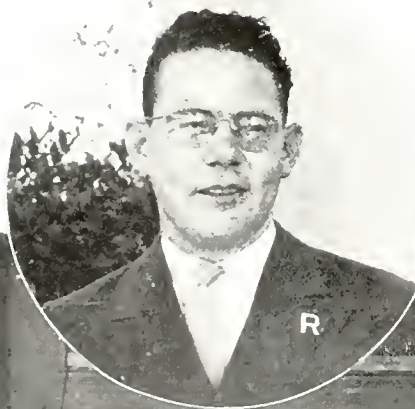
Beginning the year with a considerably larger group than ever before, the Rice Band took advantage of the gains it made last year and bettered those efforts. The Band placed seventy-five men on the field for every game and was outstanding in its marching formations. Under the very capable direction of Kitt Reid, the Band made trips to College Station, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans to play for the Rice-A. & M., Rice-L. S. U., and Rice-Tulane games.

The Band played for two broadcasts, both on the Friday night preceding major football games; one before the Rice-Auburn game, the other before the Rice-T. C. U. game. These programs were pep rallies of the student body and were an integrate part of the football spirit season.

Next year, besides the scholarship offered for the best bandsman, the Band will make the New York trip for the Rice-Fordham game.

The Band continued its policy of working in cooperation with the athletic association and with the recent appointment of Dr. Scott as head of the association, the Band promises to work in closer conjunction with this body next year. Intramural sports were dropped this year because of several injuries in the previous year, but activities such as the Banquet in May and frequent "get-togethers" proved to be of great benefit in welding the group into a close-knit organization. "Swing" arrangements continued to be popular during football season and under Reid the Band made a great success of pleasing the student body. However, the outstanding achievement of the year was the Concert held on April 23rd at the Miller Memorial in which the Band showed its ability in renditions of classical music. Besides the concert, the Band played at the Lion's Club Charity Show and in June at the Commencement exercises. Featuring a xylophone solo, the Band closed the year at the President's garden party on Commencement afternoon.

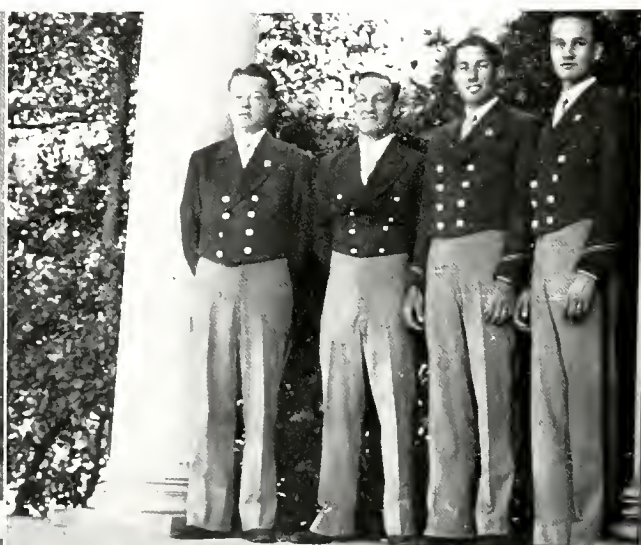
Our Director



The Band in Concert



The Officers Naschke, Schramm, Lang, Jones



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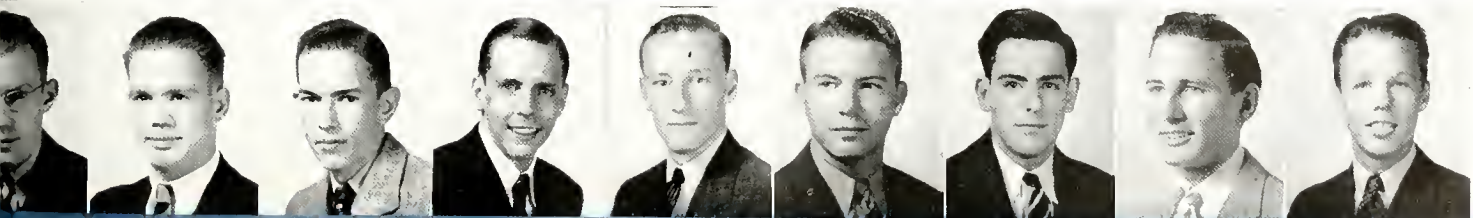
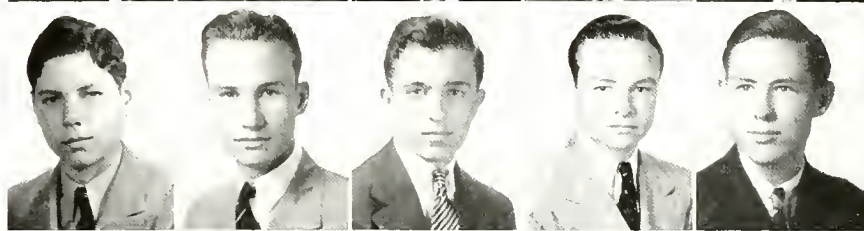
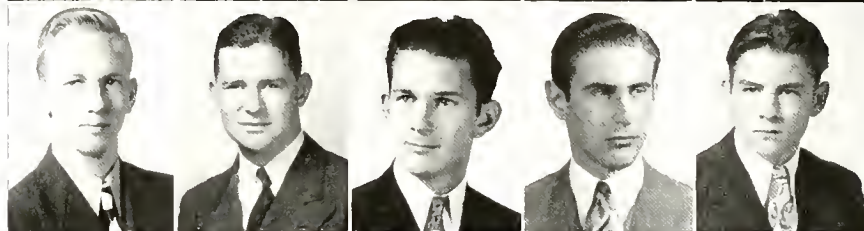
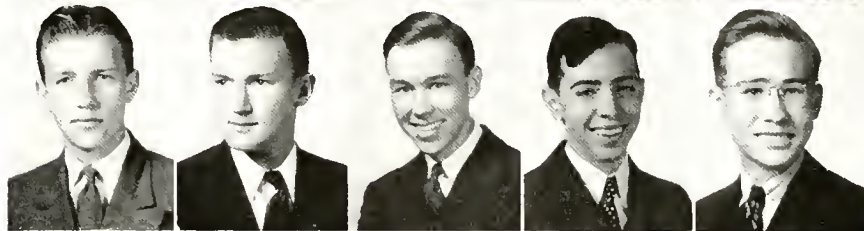
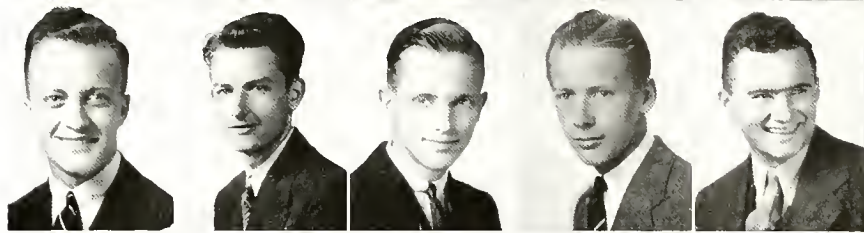
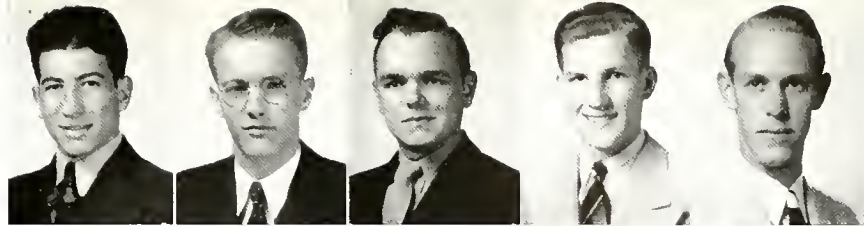
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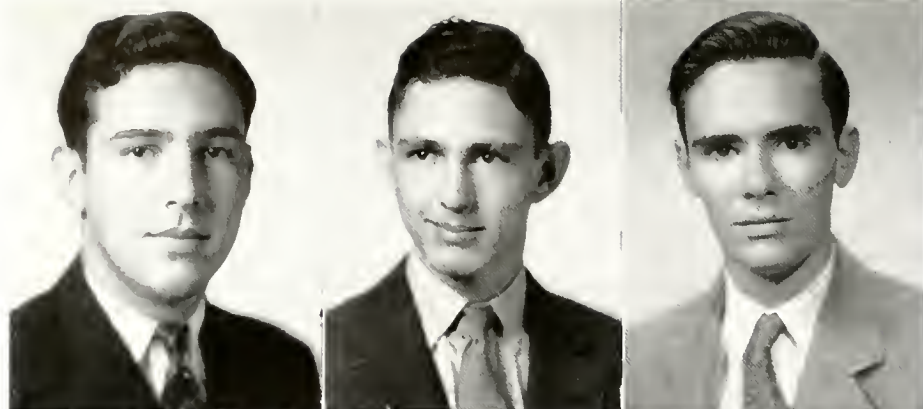
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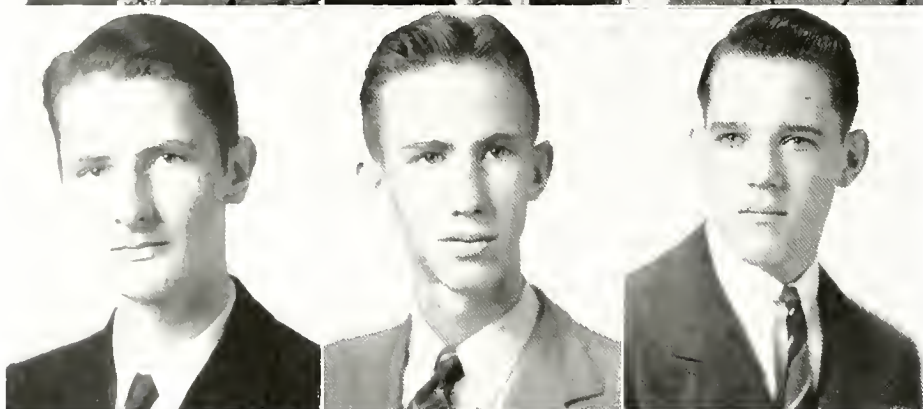
Secretary



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PHYSICAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

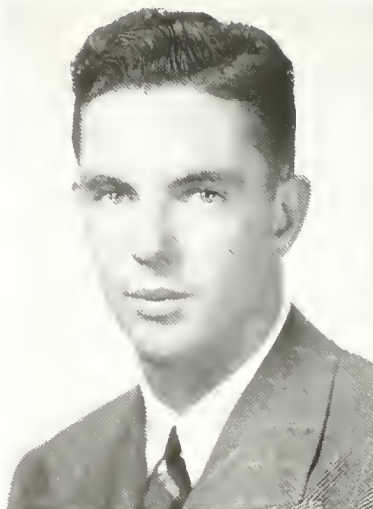
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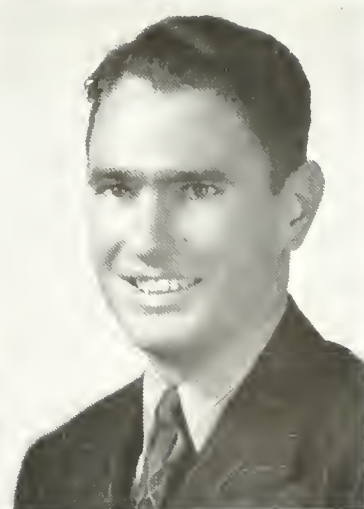
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MURPHY
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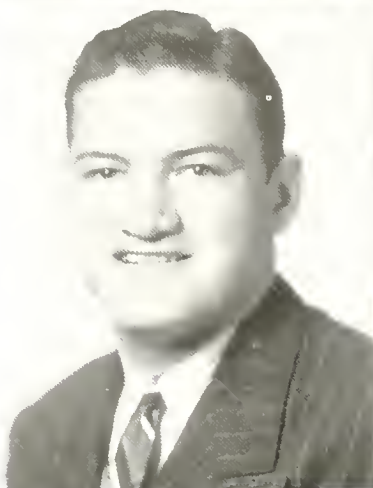
The Physical Education Society of Rice Institute is open to Physical Education students of Junior and Senior standing. The purpose of the organization is to bring about a greater understanding on the part of the members of problems relating to the fields of Health and Physical Education. Its activities are connected with the presentation of talks and discussions on topics of these fields of special interest to the members. This year special papers were prepared for certain professional organizations on the benefits of physical education.



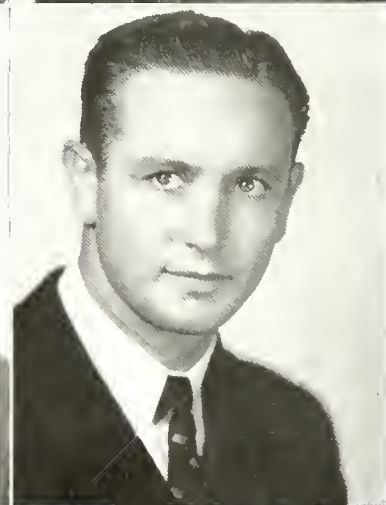
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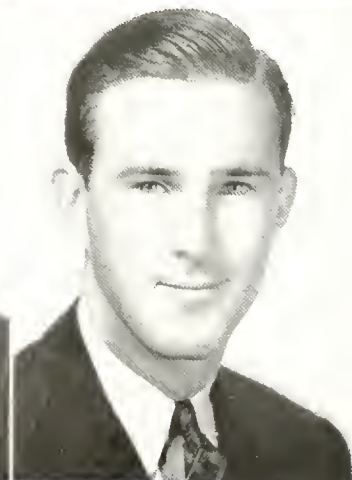
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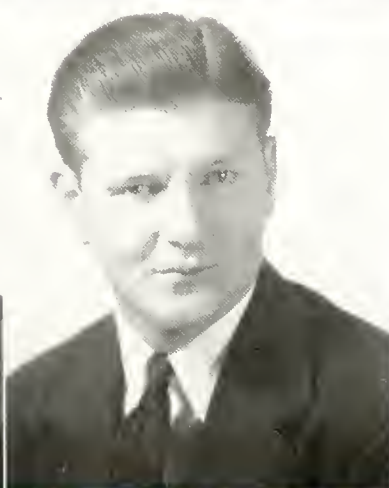
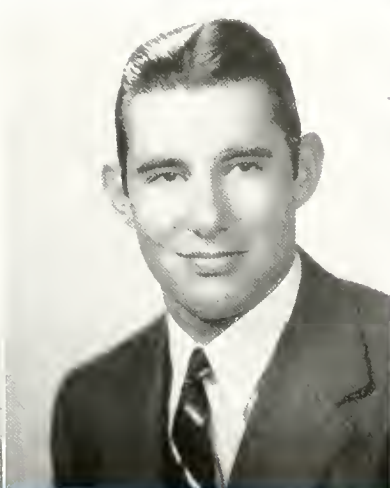
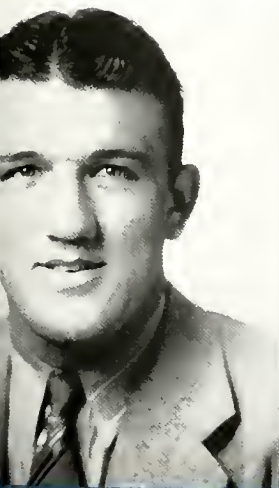
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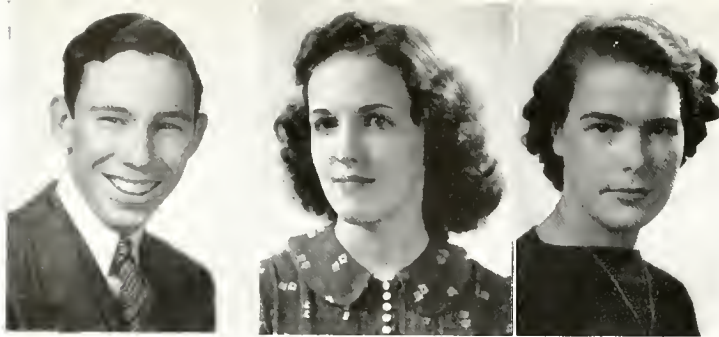
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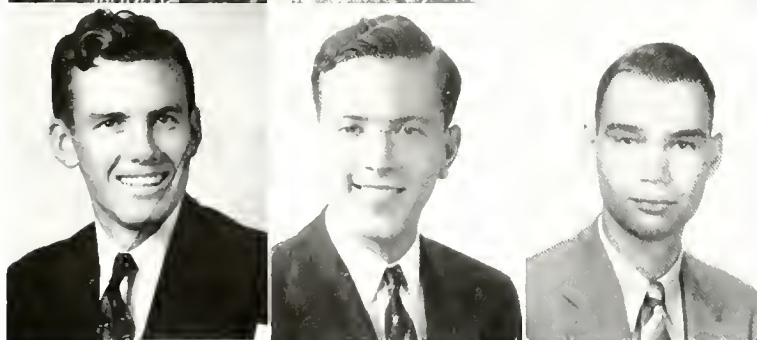
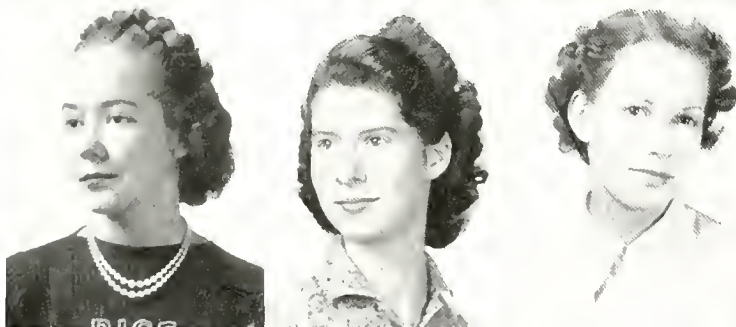
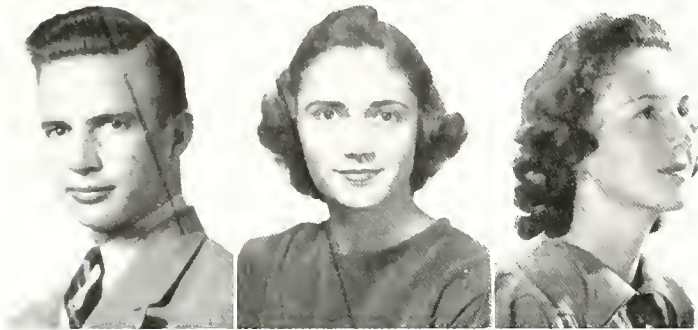
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ALFRED CAMPBELL	Treasurer
REBA MARTIN	Student Secretary



The Baptist Student Union is the connecting link between the campus and the local churches, seeking to promote closer relationship with each. This organization strives to contribute to the mental, physical, social, and spiritual life of every student.

The main events of the group this year were: Fall and Spring Retreats at Casa del Mar; representatives sent to the State and Southern Conferences; Toy Hospital; Faith Home Clubs and Programs at Star of Hope Mission; Student Night Programs in churches during the Christmas season; and daily devotionals at Autry House.

Social activities have been Freshman Party; Thanksgiving Breakfast; Christmas Party; Spring Banquet; and fellowship hours on Sunday evenings after church.

This year the group has enlisted 76 per cent of the Rice Baptist students in Sunday Schools and Baptist Training Unions in Houston Baptist Churches.

The B. S. U. is represented on college campuses of every Southern State and several foreign countries.

METHODIST STUDENT UNION



Bethany

Hueter

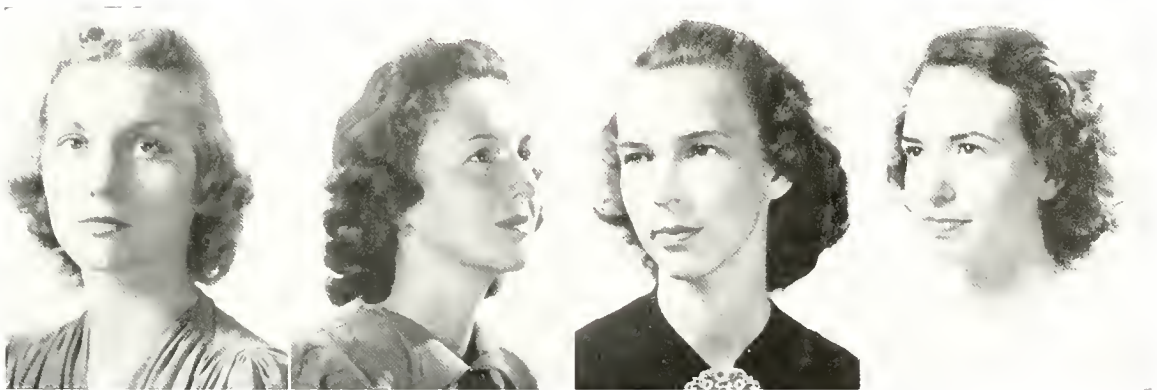
Johnston

Spaw

Wroe

THE METHODIST STUDENT UNION is an organization made up of all the Methodist students on the Rice Campus. Its purpose is to help provide an interesting religious program for these students. The nature of the program is inter-denominational in scope, however, and all students are made to feel welcome in the Methodist Room at the Autry House. The highlights of the year '39 were College Day at First Methodist Church, where some 250 college students gathered as honor guests; the entertainment of three famous speakers from the East, who lectured on the campus; and many social gatherings for the students. The annual contribution was made to the Student Loan Fund at Thanksgiving, and charity work was done at Christmas. The officers for the group were Anne Hueter, President; Louis Spaw, Vice President; Dorothy Wroe, Secretary; Jane Krahil, Treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Johnston, Recreation Chairman; Joan Brooks and Dorothy Bransford, Worship Committee; Billy Ross, Publicity Chairman.

RICE GIRLS' CLUB



Brath

Flanagan

Hueter

Parsons

THE RICE GIRLS' CLUB was organized this year as a project of the Methodist Student Union. The purpose of the club is to help provide a friendly meeting place for all the girls in Rice, where together they can study subjects of particular interest to the college co-ed. The programs were held twice monthly and were informal in nature, always ending in a social hour with refreshments. The aim of the programs this year was to help build the personality of each girl. The meetings were well attended, and interest was shown by girls of every group on the campus. Officers for the group were: Frances Flanagan, President; Anne Hueter, Vice President; Marjorie Parsons, Secretary; Elna Brath, Program Chairman; Jane Krahil, Reporter; and Joan Brooks, Publicity Chairman.

THE REFINERY

After the oil reaches the storage tanks, it is then conveyed to the refinery. Here is shown a combination cracking and skimming unit, one of the latest developments in modern refining. Besides several grades of gasoline, its chief product, the refinery turns out many other by-products.

Sallyport





Lovett Lake

Rally Club

*Mmm—guess we'll have
to operate*

*We'll . . . that dirty
louse*

*Lose your shaving
brush?*

*God bless our happy
home*

Saturday Knight





Do any of you girls
have a nickel?

Pop Swinger (?)

Tackle and Tiny

Same old soft soap

12 years old—commit 'em

Paging Cecil B!!

Cheeze it—the cops!





Lookin' for Craddock

Sleepy

Couldn't be

*"How to hold your
man"*

Service entrance, please

*This must have been
last year*

Study in Brown

*"Do you mind?
—Why not?"*

*Always pressed for
time*

Conflicting moods



Bored line

Francis the third

Betty balks

Service with a smile

Schultze

Erwinia carotovora subsp. *carotovora*



Vitamin D

This can't be love

Barnes or bust!—bust

*Registration Day—
thinking of Hugh*

Houston's best

Zapp dictates

Cavorting caballeros

Tantalizer



Love in the rough

Plan of manure

It's Smell-age

A. House Bound

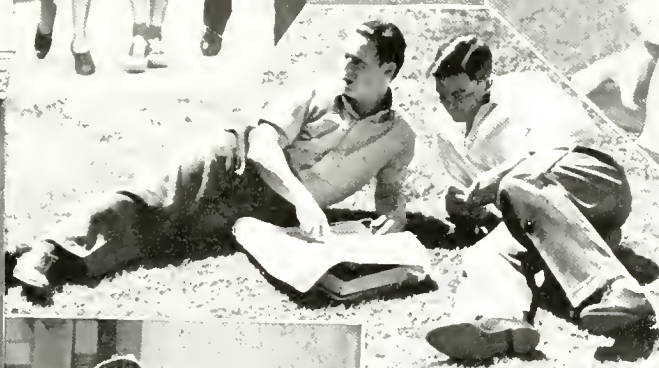
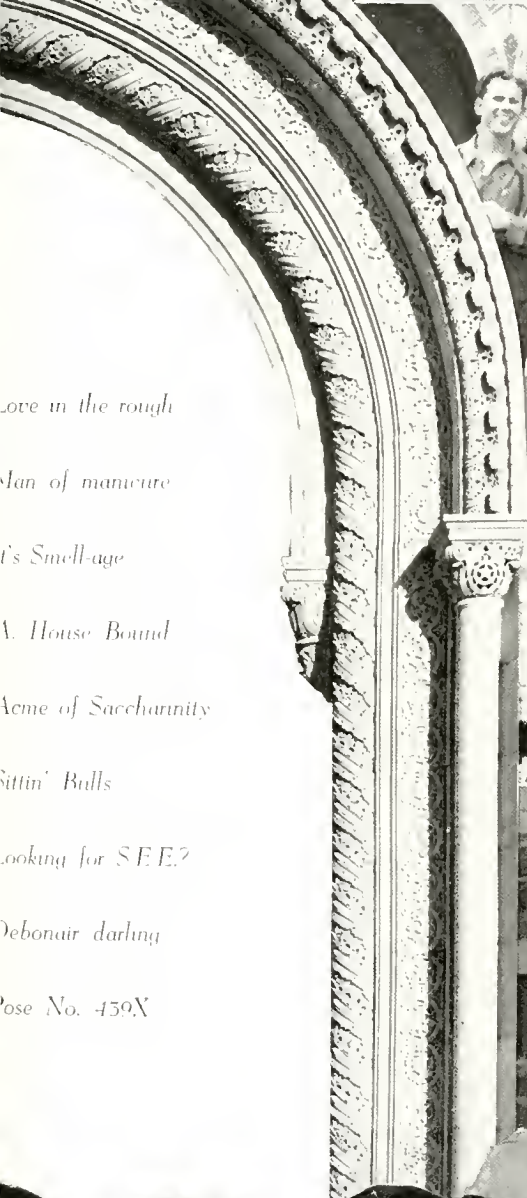
Acme of Saccharinity

Sittin' Bulls

Looking for SEE?

Debonair darling

Pose No. 459X





I'm speechless

Burp!

Gridiron lovelies

Wall flowers

No Mickey Mouse?

Please, Bob!

*Romp and speed with
Kit Reid*

It's a man!!

The eternal triangle

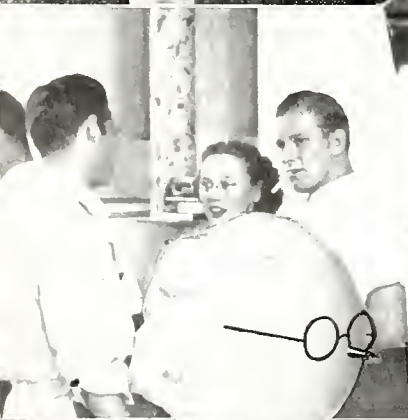
Battered warrior relaxes



RICE

ALUMNI
REGISTER
1-OF

A foursome
Was she built!
Fight talk
Can I have your
autograph?
Sallyport Sweets
Industry
What's so funny?
Well, I'll tell you . . .
Stormed by the Grads
Mr Chin snuggles



Aw, quit your kiddin'

Six of a kind

Ain't he a card?

*Remember; Crime
Does Not Pay*

*Patience isn't one of
her virtues*

*You still have to take
Math 100*

Windbags at work

The future Mrs. M.





Pete Penguin and Owls

Townsend Tortures

Encore (See page 177)

"Honky Tonk Toots"

"I'm powerful fond o' yuh gal — powerful"

Little Napoleon

Harpo Wyatt and his friend Pancho Brogniez

Just one of the Smith Bros. in the Algiers





*Greetings gate
(a duplicate)*

She got her man

Apprentice beauticians

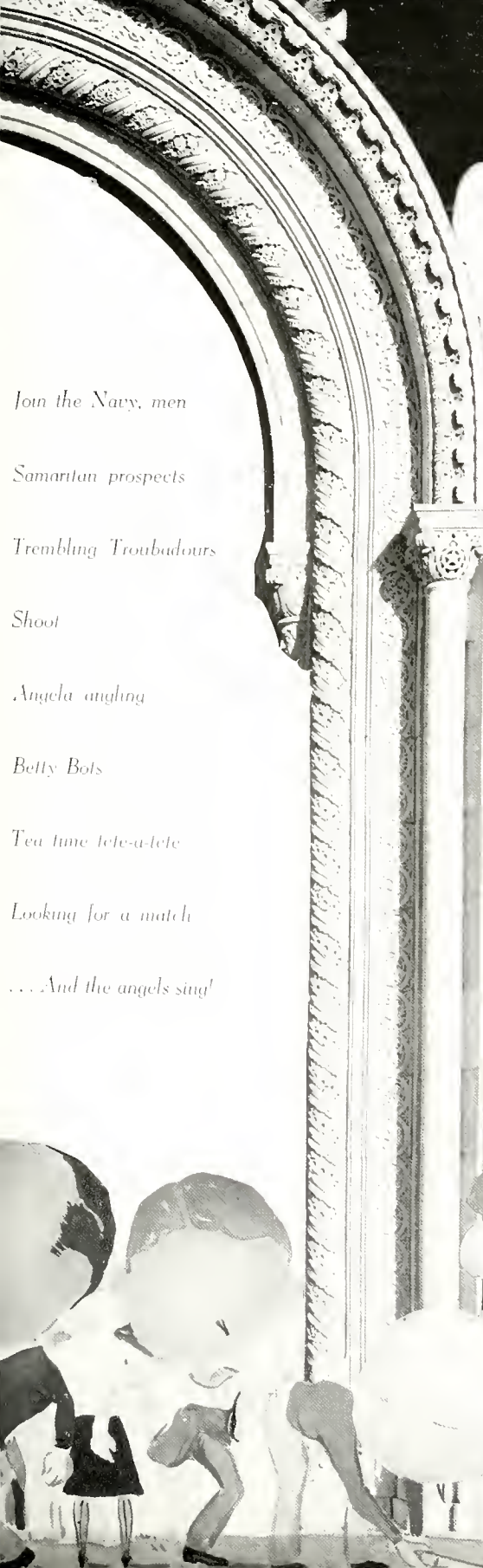
No Stuff Collins

Snipe shooter

Wheel spinners

*Council MAN at
large*

*Yankee Adonais turns
on charm*



Join the Navy, men

Samaritan prospects

Trembling Troubadours

Shoot

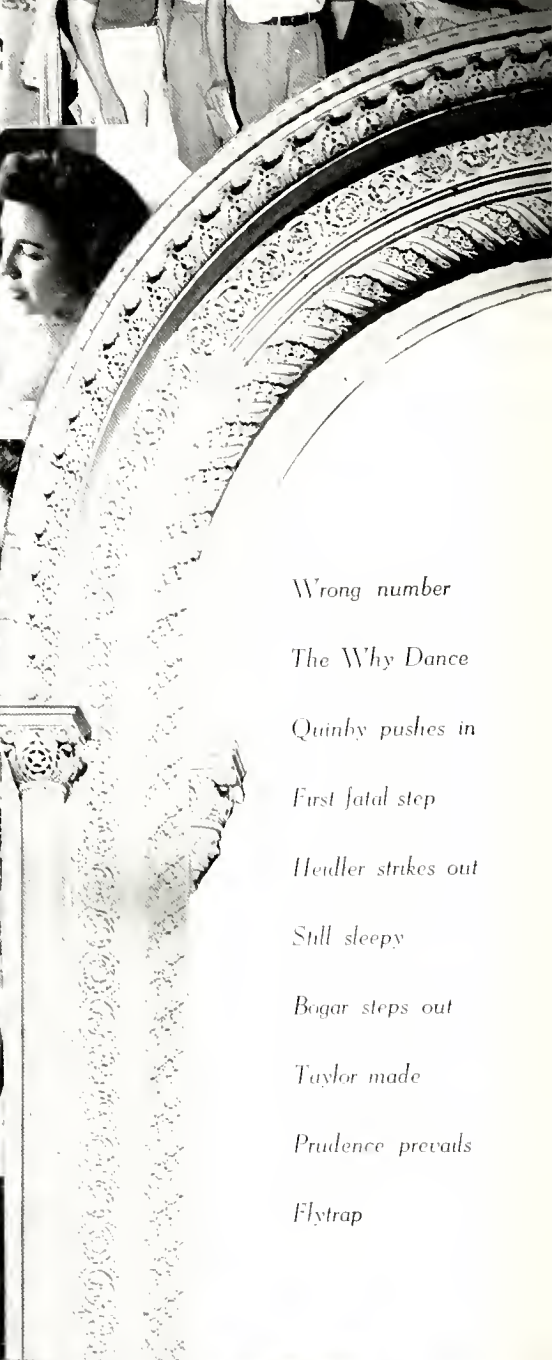
Angela angling

Betty Bots

Tea time tele-a-tele

Looking for a match

... And the angels sing!



Wrong number

The Why Dance

Quinby pushes in

First fatal step

Heidler strikes out

Still sleepy

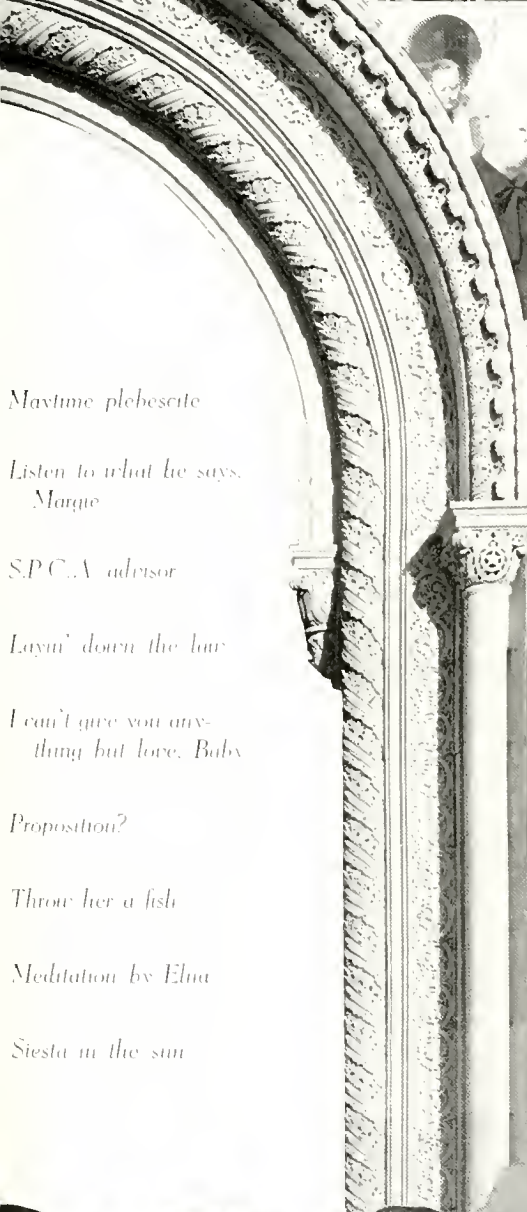
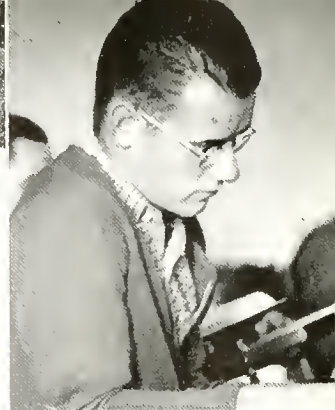
Bagar steps out

Taylor made

Prudence prevails

Flytrap





Maxtime plebescite

*Listen to what he says,
Marque*

SPCA advisor

Layin' down the law

*I can't give you any-
thing but love, Baby*

Proposition?

Throw her a fish

Meditation by Elma

Siesta in the sun

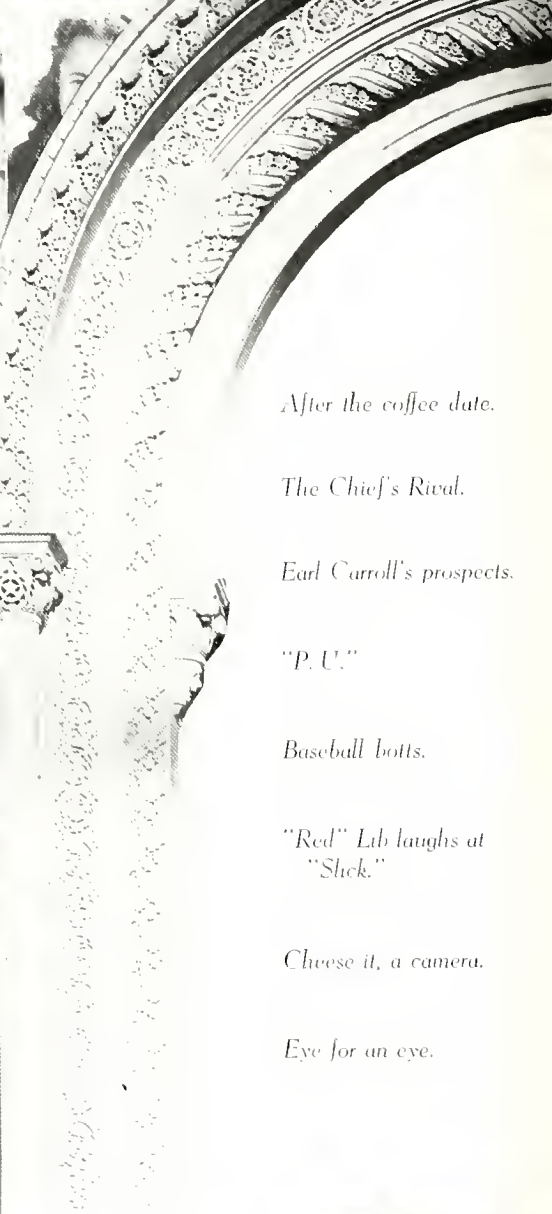
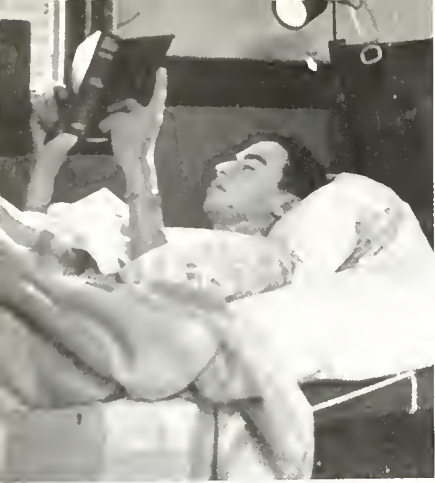




"How to get a man."
Please pass the biscuits,
Happy.
Homebreckers & X.
Yvonne, Cecile, Marie,
Annette, and Emilie.
Confidentully, it stinks.
Future Pump Monkeys.
Sweet Wilhain Tell.
Where school spirit
wanes
Farnsworth caught
Knapping.

9 to 12





After the coffee date.

The Chief's Rival.

Earl Carroll's prospects.

"P. U."

Baseball botts.

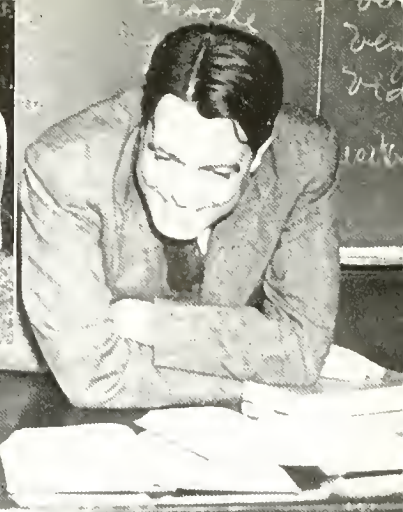
*"Red" Lib laughs at
"Slick."*

Cheese it, a camera.

Eye for an eye.



RESERVED



*Heart belongs to
Daddy.*

Come out, Bob.

Pattie grows up.

Worry, worry.

"Slick" laughs at Lib.

Charlie Palmer Sub.

Droopy Drawers.

Brain Trust luffs at life.



THE TANKS

The refining process completed, the oil then makes another trip to bulk stations and storage tanks such as these. These particular tanks are used in the storage of butane gas, but similar tanks are used in the storage of highly volatile liquids having a marked tendency to evaporate. These spheroids are built in grotesque shapes to hold the increased pressure accumulating from these lighter fractions of oil.

Favorites



CAMPUS



Betty Gartner

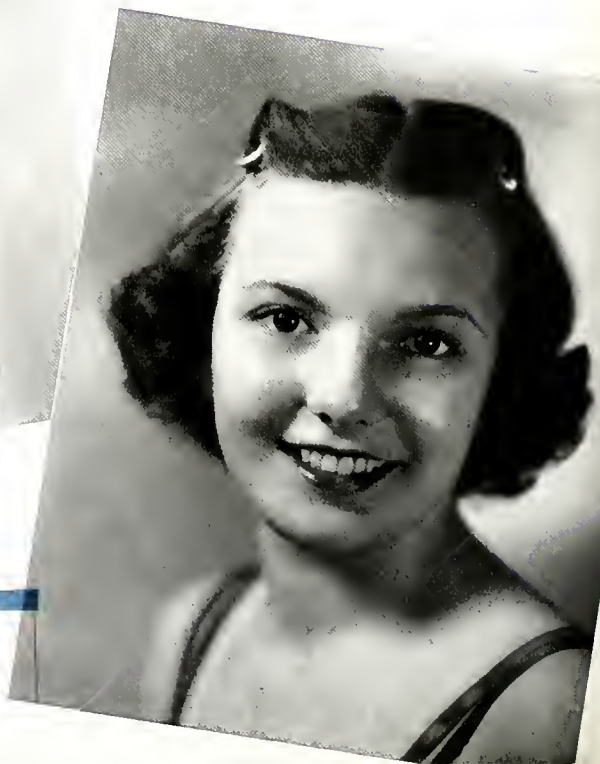


Lois Lee Qualtrough



Elizabeth Hill

Elizabeth Knapp



FAVORITES



Floy King



Evelyn Williams



Marian Smedes



Mary Lucille Stevens

CAMPUS



Jeanette Stephenson

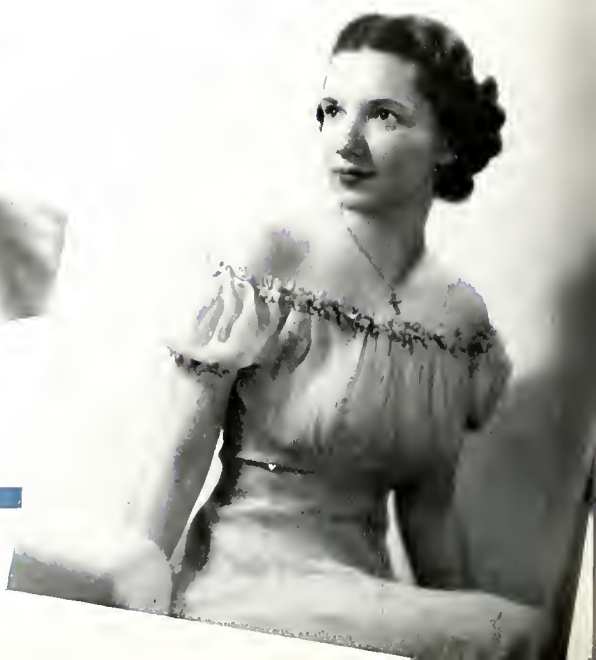


Dorothy Lupp



Rosemary McKinney

Mildred Dattner



FAVORITES



Katherine Gray



Lila Picton



Florence Hedrick



Margery Boyd

THE USES

From the bulk stations to the filling station and then on to the consumer come the oil products. Here we see two well known uses of oil, the airliner, burning a high octane gas and the streamliner, burning a highly refined diesel oil. Home uses for oil are found in paraffine, fly-spray, natural gas for refrigeration as well as heat, cleaning fluids and many other products.

Sports





In Memoriam

JACK VESTAL

The death of Jack "Red" Vestal brought a loss to Rice Institute which was shared by both the faculty and the student body, for "Red" was respected by his professors and admired by his fellow students. Once in a long while one finds a boy of high moral values, winning personality, keen intellect, and athletic ability. Just such a boy was "Red" Vestal, whose achievements were as numerous as his friends. To those who knew him best—his family, his coaches, and his closest friends—"Red" will always remain an inspiration. To those who only knew of him, because of his activities on the gridiron, "Red" will always be held in esteem and admiration, for he possessed great ability as well as a sense of good sportsmanship seldom equalled.



HERTENBERGER

KITTS

GRIGG

ARTHUR

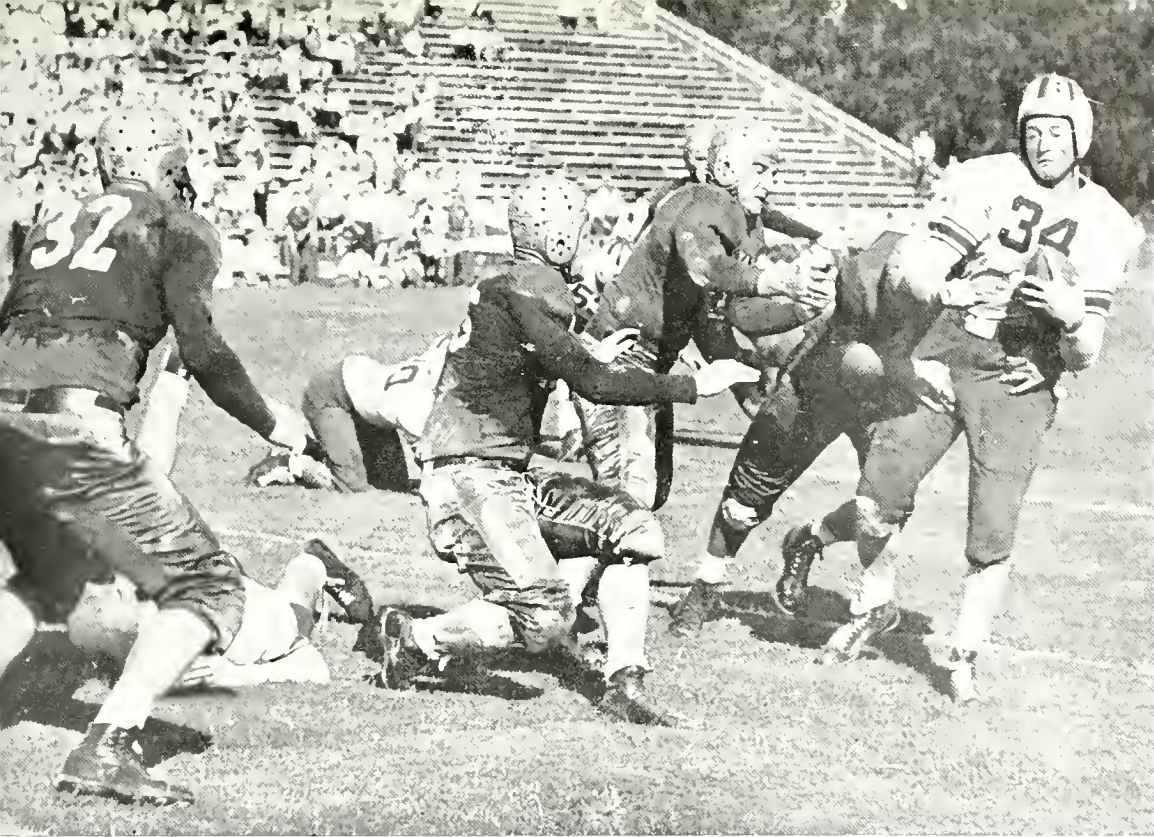
WALLACE

BRANNON

Coaches

Doped to take up where they left off the year before, with the Cotton Bowl and Southwest Conference Championships in the bag, Jimmy Kitts' Rice Owls suffered an overdose of misfortune during the 1958 season. Facing probably the hardest schedule in the country, the Feathered Flock might well have lived up to pre-season expectations, had they not been plagued with injuries throughout the campaign. As it was, however, they managed to end up the Conference competition with an average of .500, an admirable record, although not quite what was expected.





OKLAHOMA	7
RICE	6

THE LINE STOPS OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Game

Beginning the season with a scorcher, Tom Stidham's Oklahoma Sooners, Orange Bowl representatives-to-be, the Owls were the victims of a startling upset, the shock from which they never fully recovered. It was a rock-'em and sock-'em defensive game from start to finish. The Owls showed one fine spurt of defensive play to start the second quarter, one that carried the ball 45 yards to a touchdown. This was the only sustained march. Douglas "Scat" Sullivan heaved a 16-yard pass to Hugo Stevens, who played a whale of a game at blocking back. Sullivan and Curley Dan Coffee alternated in carrying the ball down the field and over the goal line for the 27-yard marker. Jackie Schuehle, rugged fullback, missed in his placement try for point-after-touchdown, and there went the ball game. The Sooners came right back when Jennings, fleet back, returned the kick-off 65 yards, to be knocked down only by Safety Man Sullivan. With 50 seconds remaining in the first half, Tavor lateralled to McCorty who galloped down the sidelines to pay-dirt. Then Kicking Specialist Raphael Boudreaux was rushed into the game, and he responded with a placement that split the uprights. That was the end of the scoring. The Owls knocked at the door of a counter in the 4th quarter when Olie Cordill, given some fine blocking in the center of the line, started ripping through. Jackie Schuehle from the 25-yard line missed a placement try for field goal. In the air Rice tried 20 passes and completed 7 of them for 98 yards. Oklahoma tried 18 and completed 11 for 46 yards. Rice made 12 first downs. Oklahoma 7.

L. S. U. Game

In Baton Rouge, Louisiana, October 8, Jimmy Kitts' crew encountered a ferocious Louisiana State University team. For 59 minutes the evenly matched squads battled in a superb exhibition of football. Late in the second quarter



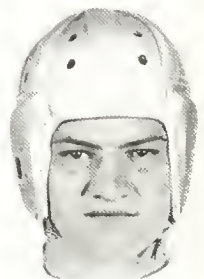
SINGLETARY

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HUSBANDS

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LANDRY

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TULANE

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RICE

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HAGER AND HANER IN ON TULANE



HANER

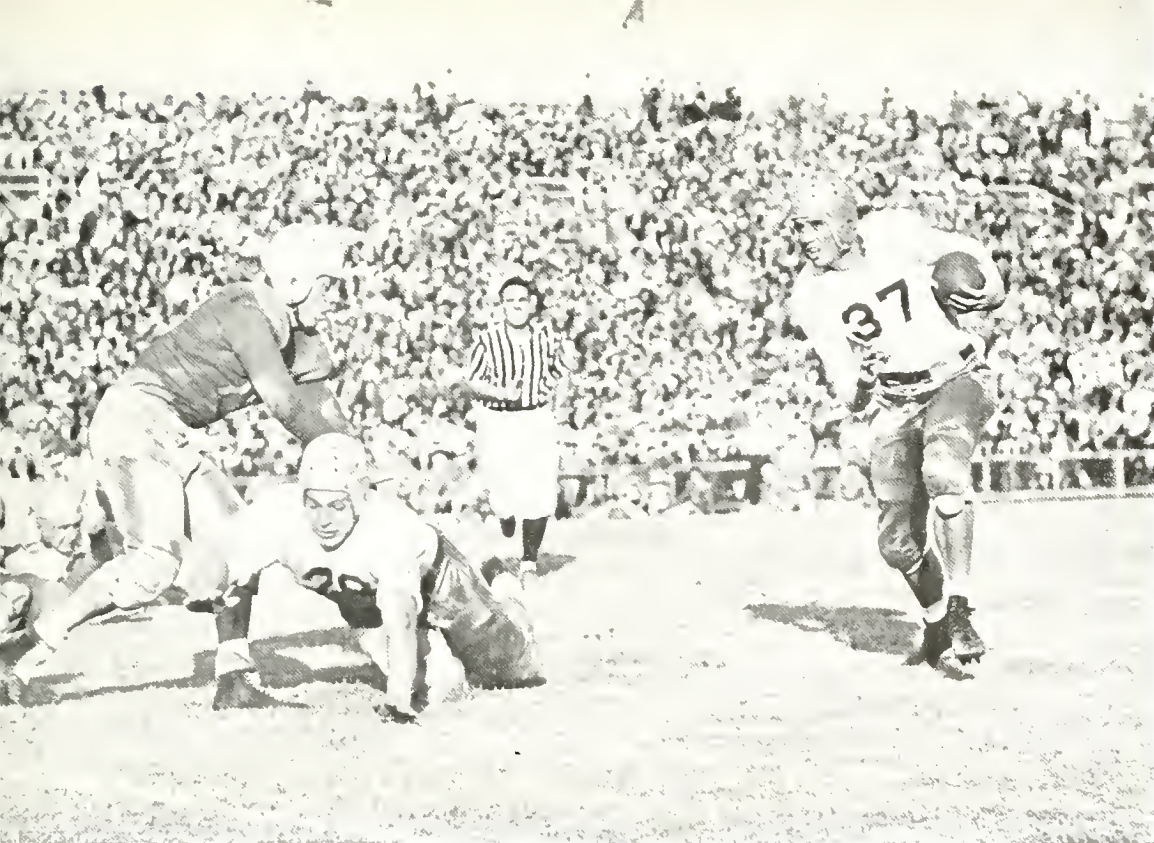
the dynamite-laden Owls pierced deep into the heart of Tiger territory. With 4th down and the ball resting on the L. S. U. 6-inch line, Dan Coffee momentarily appeared to have made a touchdown, but the distance was not made and the ball went over to L. S. U. This was the most serious threat of the evening. A little later, Matt Landry missed a field goal attempt from the 25-yard line. And then came the Owls' Waterloo. With 40 seconds to play, Booth of the Tigers dropped back for a field goal conversion. A bad pass from center robbed him of the attempt, but on the next play he very calmly completed a 55-yard placement. That was the ball game. For Rice, Center Harry Arthur played the greatest game of his career. His great line backing and heads-up pass defense were remarkable. On the basis of this performance Arthur was placed on the Tiger All-Opponent team.

Tulane Game

In a beautiful offensive game, but a poor defensive one, Rice was out-classed by the Green Wave of Tulane, 26-17. The scoring started in the first quarter, Lain opening up a beautiful aerial attack, making first down on the 55. There Matt Landry booted a field goal, making it 3-0 in favor of Rice. In the second quarter Flays passed to Krueger who raced over for a touchdown for Tulane, giving the Green Wave a lead it never relinquished. With the half only seconds off, the Greenies did not slow up, but Bodney went over for a touchdown, making the count 13-5. The Owls came back in the second half to pull up within 5 points of Tulane. Late in the quarter the Wave came back fighting, soon making the score 19-10. The scoring continued, each team making another tally, the final score being 26-17. Ernie Lain played beautiful ball to be Rice's outstanding performer of the day. Harry Flays was brilliant for Tulane.

LAIN

STEAKLEY



NOBLE BLOCKING FOR STIFKLEY AGAINST TEXAS

Texas Game

Olie Cordill, playing one of the outstanding games of his career, led Rice to a 15-6 victory over Texas University. The first two touchdowns of the game were opened up by fumbles and tied the score at 6-all. There it remained until the fourth quarter, when Cordill was sent into the line-up with the Owls having the ball on their own 51-yard line. On the first play Olie quick-kicked, the ball traveling out of bounds on the 1-yard line. The kick was a beauty, traveling 68 yards before reaching the coffin corner. The Longhorns were definitely in a hole, and they never got out of it. The ball was kicked out, Cordill returning to the Texas 22. The Owls were stopped, and Matt Landry attempted a field goal, but the try failed to split the goal posts. Beefus Bryan punted to mid-field. Billy Cline faked and shot a pass which Cordill gathered in on the Texas 25—just in time to keep Wallace Lawson, Texas back, from intercepting. Sullivan was sent into the game and in three charges at the line was able to take the ball over for a touchdown—with only two and one-half minutes remaining in the game. It was a fitting dedication for Rice's new stadium, which was formally dedicated just before the game. The victory was costly, however, for Lain received an injury which was due to keep him on the sidelines most of the season.

TEXAS	6
RICE	13

WILLIAMS



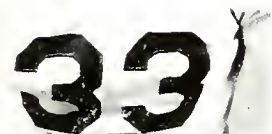
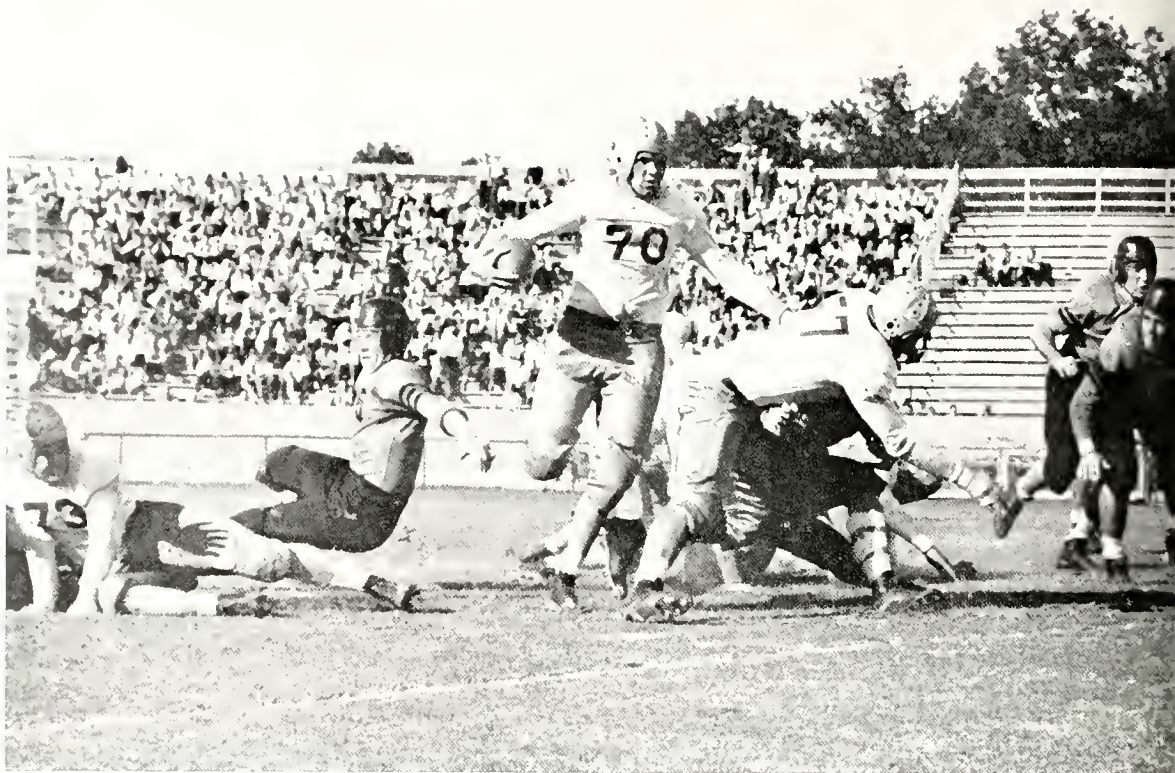
PARKER



COFFEE



AUBURN 0
RICE 14



SELMAN



SULLIVAN



SCHUEHLE



Auburn Game

In one of their best games of the year, the Rice Owls played rings around a highly rated Auburn team to chalk up a 14-0 victory. It was Rice's game from the start, the Owls keeping the ball in Auburn territory the entire first period and driving over their first tally in the second quarter. It was E. Y. Steakley, playing brilliant ball at left half, who gathered in Ollie Cordill's pass on the Auburn 10 and raced over for the touchdown. Landry booted the extra point and Rice led, 7 to 0. Cordill's pass was a beauty which connected perfectly with the fleet Steakley. The Owls started things moving again midway in the fourth period when Rice took over on its own 25 and Cline and Speedy Moore picked up 8 yards. Schuchle and Steakley came back into the backfield and Auburn drew a 5-yard penalty. Then Steakley once again took charge of the situation to dash down the field for a touchdown. It was one of the neatest jobs of broken field running ever witnessed at Rice field, being good for 62 yards. Schuchle booted the extra point and the scoring was over. Besides Steakley, Walter Williams was a definite standout, playing a brilliant defensive game at end. For the Plainsmen, Spec Kelley was the best back on the field, and Captain Bob Russell in the line gave the Owls plenty of trouble.



HANER AND STEAKLEY STOP ARKANSAS

Arkansas Game

Jake Schuchle was the hero of the day for Rice when he booted a field goal 55 long yards in the last 50 seconds of play to chalk up a victory for the Owls. It was the first time during the entire game that Rice had been in striking distance of the Porker goal. The Owls had received an Arkansas punt on their 57, when there were 2 minutes left in the game. "Seat" Sullivan laded back and shot a pass to the fleet E. Y. Steakley, who headed for the sidelines, racing the ball down to the Arkansas 50. Sullivan rammed through the line for 4 yards, and then Schuchle dropped back to his 55 for the field goal attempt. The first attempt was bad, but the whistle had blown before it was made. Schuchle was all ready to try it again, but the pass from center was bad. On 5rd down, however, Iakie came through to win the game. Defensively the game was a field day for Rice. Time and again the Hogs were thrown back by such stalwarts as Moose Hartman, husky Sophomore guard, who played a brilliant game. Matt Landry, Bill Haner, and Ken Whitlow.

ARKANSAS	0
RICE	3



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HARRISTON



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TEAGER

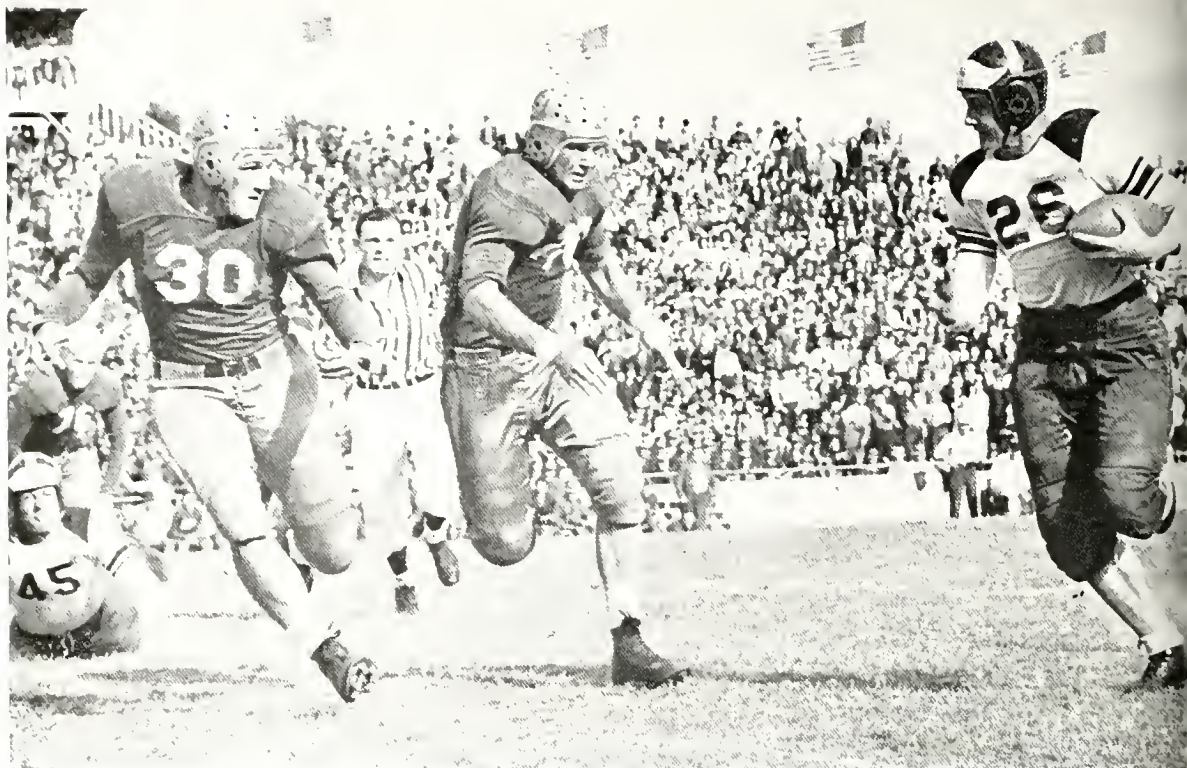


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CORDILI

A. & M.
RICE

27
0



35

HURD

A. & M. Game

An inspired Texas Aggie football team proved too much competition for the injury-jinxed Rice Owls, and plastered the feathered flock with a 27-0 defeat, the worst in several years. The Farmers possessed a powerful and deceptive running game, and a dangerous passing spirit. On the other hand the Owls had little to show. Because of injuries Coach Kitts was forced to put a revamped line-up on the field, and it never got to clicking. The Aggies lost little time in putting over their first two scores. Rice received and punted. A shovel pass from Price to Rogers gained 15 yds. at mid-field, and three plays later Price faded back and shot a short pass to Thomason, who galloped 28 yds. for a score. Soon after the next kick-off a Rice fumble gave the ball to the Farmers on the Rice 54. Todd led a drive to the Rice 5, and big John Kimbrough scored, Todd kicking the extra point. Early in the third quarter A. & M. started a drive from its own 50 with Price and Todd leading the way. A pass put the ball on Rice's 7, and in three tries, Kimbrough once again tallied, with Rogers successfully kicking goal. Later in the same period Rice started its only real drive of the day, with Sullivan and Coffee doing most of the ground gaining. The Owls could get no further than the Aggie 57, and had to punt. Later the Aggies scored again, making the final count 27-0. Todd and Kimbrough played beautiful ball for the Farmers, and Sullivan, Coffee, and Willow were Rice's stand-outs.



GREEN

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PALMER

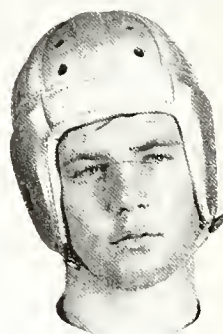
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T. C. U.	29
RICE	7

T. C. U. Game

The largest football crowd in Houston history turned out to see the nationally famous T. C. U. grid machine turn back the Owls, 29-7. The Frogs presented a flawless first half demonstration to pile up 27 points, and accounted for their other two points with a safety in the closing minutes of the fray. Outstanding were the performances of Davv O'Brien and Ki Aldrich, a couple of All-Americans and a ball club in themselves. O'Brien's performance eclipsed his previous efforts as he personally accounted for 225 yards against the injury-riddled Owls. Davey flipped 20 passes to complete 12 for 117 yards. He toted the leather 15 times for 109 yards, and in running back punts added 17 yards to his total. Rice's lone tally came in the second quarter, when Rice received and Sullivan passed to E. Y. Steakley, who got away from Duckworth to race to pay dirt. Ken Whitlow was about the only bright spot in the Owl attack, playing a nice defensive game. The Owls were handicapped from the start, not only by the powerful opposition, but also by innumerable injuries. Ernie Lain was able to play only a few minutes, and was slowed down by his injuries so he didn't have a chance; Cordill was not able to enter the game at all; and Captain Hines called the toss, and went immediately to the bench, due to injuries. Considering the tremendous odds against them, the Rice team should be commended for the showing it made.



TAYLOR

72



STEVENS

34



BRANNON

22

BAYLOR

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RICE

6



SMITH AND HANER STOP PATTERSON



ROBB

Baylor Game

Patterson gloriously closed his college football career by leading Morley Jennings' Baylor Bears to a 21-6 victory over Rice. Although they had a stiff wind in their faces, the Bears kept the pressure on Rice most of the first quarter, and scored in the initial period, largely because of the brilliant work of Patterson. In the middle of the second period, Bivens went off tackle and fumbled. Hartman grabbed the ball high in the air and galloped 46 yards for a touchdown for the Owls. Landry missed the try for extra point, and Baylor led, 7-6. In the third period Baylor took advantage of a break to score. Cordill got off a quick kick from his own 21 that went to the Baylor 8, but while the ball was in the air and in the possession of neither team, a Rice player committed a personal foul, giving the ball to Baylor on the Rice 19. A few plays later, Baylor came through with another score, kicked extra point and led, 14-6. The last Bear tally came when there were only four minutes left to play, when Baylor took the ball, because Whitlow was ineligible to receive Lain's pass.



ARTHUR



NOBLE



SULLIVAN PICKS UP A NICE GAIN AGAINST SMU

S. M. U. Game

The Rice gridsters rose from a disappointing season to flash the same offensive fury that gave them the Conference Championship last year, to score a 25-14 victory over the S. M. U. Mustangs. It was a grand finish for a team that had been held back all season from flashing its true form by injuries. The determined Owls scored the opening touchdown, and then fought an uphill battle until the fourth quarter when the Lain-to-Cordill aerial attack clicked in old-time fashion to supply the needed points. Olie Cordill, lanky Junior back, who has been nursing a knee injury, stepped out of the nerve-tingling offensive duel as the hero of the day. His pass receiving, defensive play, running, and kicking were important factors in giving Rice its sweetest win of the year. It was by far Cordill's finest performance since he donned the blue and gray for varsity competition. Right back of Cordill was Ernie Lain, the boy who many said was through. Lain was out there pitching those passes where they were needed, and giving promise for better things next season. Moose Hartman, Billy Robb, Jimmy Rogers, J. R. Green, Matt Landry, and Ken Whitlow were defensive giants for Rice, and furthermore showed much offensive power. Here's hoping this game is a prediction of what is going to happen next year.

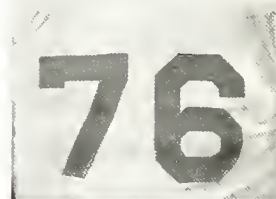
S. M. U.	14
RICE	25



CLINE



WHITLOW



ROGERS

RICE TENSION

Before the touchdown. The score was Rice 7, Texas 7. Everyone is on a strain. This game has got to be won. Will we make it or not?

After the touchdown. We made it! We made it! Score, Rice 14, Texas 7. The strain and tension are gone. Everyone has gone crazy. For the fourth consecutive year the Owls have defeated the Longhorns. Holiday Monday, and everybody is really ready to celebrate.



BASKETBALL 1959

Buster Brannon, a genial, gum-chewing young man who learned his basketball from Jimmy Kitts at Athens, Texas, came to the Institute this year as basketball coach and succeeded in turning out a smooth, hustling squad in his first attempt.

Gangling Ike Steakley teamed with Craddock and three other sophomores to formulate an attack that kept the Owls in the thick of things for weeks on end. Captain Maxie Hyman had the squad well in hand throughout a long campaign, although his size handicapped the tiny guard continually.

Frankie Carswell cashed in on an uncanny ability to whip a basketball through the mesh with one hand to finish right behind Arkansas' Jumping John Adams in the scoring race and thereby win a place on the All-Southwest five in his first season on conference courts. The league's defensive aces were put on Carswell singly and in combinations, but Jeff Davis' former torchbearer was seldom under control.

Frank's running mate was Placido Gomez, who recovered from an early season stomach ailment to become an essential part of Brannon's fast breaking offense.



Brannon



Rice vs. A. & M.



Selman

Levi Craddock was the squad's defensive star, but the big ace from Van, Texas, caught fire on several occasions to lead continued assaults on the opposing goal.

Steakley was always playing his heart out, and a long reach enabled Ike to grab the ball for many a sally up court. His towering frame was well respected throughout the conference. Tremendous speed on offense made Steakley a continual threat.

Bert Selman was certainly the surprise of the season as he scrapped and hustled his way around the conference. A born ball hawk, Selman won the title of Bounding Bert on his first appearance. Surely he showed more fight



Steakley Takes a Shot



Hymon

than anyone on the court as long as he was out there. Opposing forwards learned to pass and pass quickly when Bert hove into sight.

Several capable reserves, headed by Kinzy, Bob Smith, and Ed Mitchell, gave the varsity relief when most needed. Kinzy was particularly valuable.

The little regarded Owls took the conference opener at College Station in front of howling, assembled Cadets, and returned to startle the league with an upset four-point win over Texas.

Another victory at the expense of Texas A. & M. put Rice in first place as the floorpacers left for North Texas.

Craddock



Rice vs. Baylor



Gomez



Brannon's men fell before a last minute Mustang uprising in a bitter two-point loss, but recovered to outscore Texas Christian at Fort Worth the following night.

Then, at City Auditorium, Rice lost the first of three crucial games that were to stand between them and the title. Baylor's Bears closed out the Owls 44-42 in a photo finish, and it seemed that the season was shot. But upsets throughout the conference gave Rice another chance.

One week later Steakley and Gomez put on a last minute spurt, outlasted Sniper Norton and his Mustangs 59-56, and ran their team to within one-half a game of the lead.

Then came a last crucial road trip with the championship hanging in the balance. But at Waco the night of February 25, Brannon's crew met a Baylor team that could have whipped any combination. The Bears, striking with bitter fury after a loss at Austin four nights before that cost them the title, buried Rice under a 65-40 count.

Buster and the Owls were out of the consideration for the conference championship—his sophomores whipped by lack of experience, but two nights later they gave Texas a terrific point-for-point scrap before losing in front of some 8500 screaming fans.

The season's windup came at Houston, as the Razorbacks, fighting for a mathematical shot at a tie for first place, took a two-game series March 1-2.

Carswell and Steakley in



TRACK

As we went to press, one of the most versatile track and field squads ever to represent Rice Institute was heavily favored to retain the Conference Championship at College Station on May 12.

With the aid of Jack Patterson, Coach Emmett Brunson worked most of the winter getting his cinder Owls into shape for the first meet of the season, Laredo's Border Olympics on March 5-4.

However, Fred Wolcott jumped the gun with a flying trip to Madison Square Garden, where he competed on February 25 in a special 65 meter event against Allan Tolmich and Roy Staley. The blonde hurdler pulled up third over the unfamiliar footing as Tolmich set a new world's record at 8:4.

The Owls lost to Texas University at Laredo despite four firsts, and returned home to entertain visitors at Rice Field with a series of exhibitions as the football squad ended spring training.

BRUNSON BRANNON GLASSIE HARTMAN GREEN STEARLEY WOLCOTT WAYLE ANDERSON
TAYLOR SANDERS PARKER JONES BEAGG FOSTER BELL





STEAKLEY

WOLCOTT

JONES

BELL

In intrasquad competition Billy Tunney first showed the talent which is expected to lift him into the top-flight of quarter milers, while Wolcott was tearing off the high hurdles in 14 flat, one of his best performances.

Captain E. Y. Steakley next led his squad to the Texas Relays in Austin on April 1. At this meet, highlight of the Southwest track season, Rice's great relay squads set smashing new records in the 440 and sprint medley events, as Wolcott coasted to an easy victory in the high hurdles, and Calvin Bell ran off with the mile. A dropped baton stopped Brunson's crack half-mile combination just as the sprinters seemed destined to approach a world's mark in the four furlong event.

Another Saturday and Rice entertained Oklahoma A.&M. and the Texas Aggies in a triangular thriller featured by Oklahoma's Efaw, who led Calvin Bell home in 4:16.7 in the mile, and returned to capture the two mile grind. The Owls lost the meet by a single point, despite an easy victory in the mile relay—last event of the afternoon.

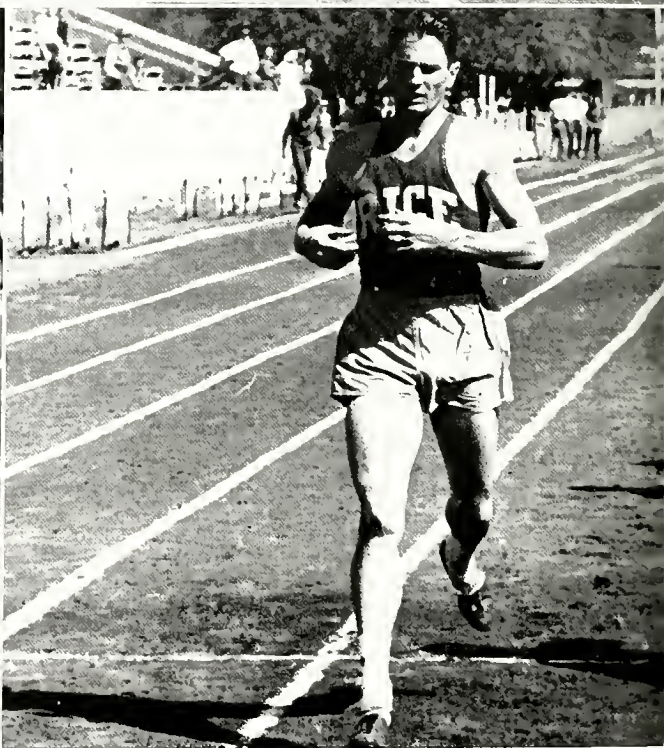
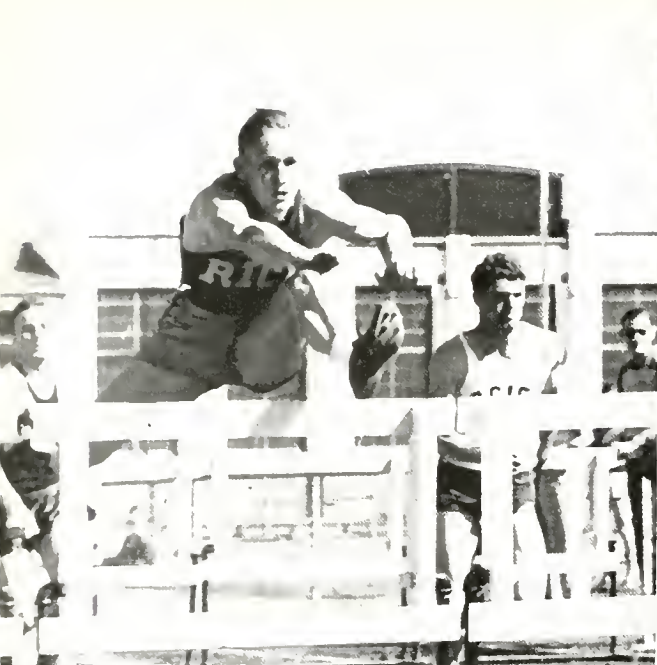
An injury jinx hit the Owls a week later at Austin against the Longhorns and Louisiana State, Steakley pulling up lame in the 220 after Wolcott had been scratched in the 100, because of sore muscles.

Other stars paid off, however, as Blagg, Moser, Jones, and Sanders came through in fine form. Aided no end by a surprising ten points in the shotput, Barnson's squad overcame an eight point deficit to sweep the low hurdles, mile relay, and the meet.

At Lawrence, Kansas, on April 22 earlier injuries began to tell as Steakley, mainstay of the relay combinations, competed under the handicap of a leg cramp, and the Owls managed to win only in the sprint relay. Wolcott paced a fast field home in the hurdles, but failed to better his mark of 14.2 set there in 1958.

WOLCOTT AT THE STARTING BLOCK





WOLCOTT GOES OVER IN THE 120-YARD
HURDLES

STEARLEY FIRST AND BLAGG SECOND IN
THE 220

SANDERS FINISHES THE 440 WITH THE
PACK BEHIND HIM

BELL COMES HOME FIRST AGAIN IN THE
HALF MILE

BASEBALL 1959

Baseball, long a minor sport at Rice, began the upward climb in 1959 as officials undertook the task of removing the Owls from their well fortified cellar position.

Five sophomores became eligible for the first time and formed the nucleus of Cecil Grigg's new squad, with Wood—the Little General, Carswell, and Kaiser in the infield, Gerland behind the plate, and Speedy Moore out in the far pastures.

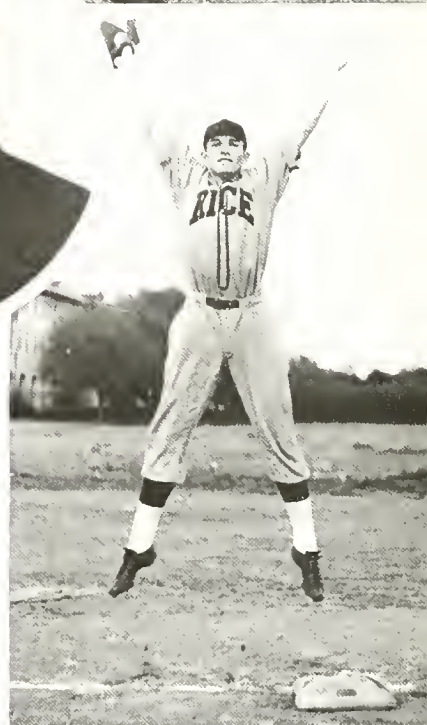
Three seniors guided the embryo team, with the veteran Johnny Helton playing his last season in the outfield as captain, Jake Schuehle alternated between left field and his heavy duty work at the plate, with Harry Arthur steadying the infield from his post at second base.

The pitching staff was headed by Floyd Mechler, "Slide Rule" Heidler, and young Howard "Jelly" Hiegel. Mechler and Heidler showed speed and fine control despite recurrent fielding mishaps. Hiegel's prowess won him two league victories and the respect of conference hitters early in the season. Mitchell and Gomez also contributed valuable service as relief hurlers.

HEIDLER



GRIGG



KAISER

LAWRENCE



Helton Takes a Swing



The powerful Longhorns opened the season here March 20 in quest of a twentieth conference championship. Texas swept the two-game series as Deutsch turned in a brilliant no-hit performance.

Then followed a loss to Baylor before the Owls left on a upstate swing. With the first game postponed by rain, Grigg's squad met Southern Methodist the following afternoon in a double-header. Hiegel got credit for the season's first victory as he set the Mustangs down in the last game.

After losing to Texas Christian in Fort Worth, the Rice nine set Hiegel upon South-



MECHLER



Arthur Takes a Try at the Plate

ern Methodist here a week later. The chunky right-hander promptly pitched his team out of the cellar with a four-hit performance.

Texas A. & M. arrived April 14 for a two-game series. The Cadets took the opener, 6-1, but heads-up baserunning by J. P. Wood won the last game for the Owls, 4-3, in the tenth inning.

A second trip upstate ended in defeat as the squad lost twice to the power of Baylor's hitters and dropped a third game to the Longhorns at Austin, 5-2.

Carswell Cuts Foul



Mitchell Covers





TENNIS 1959

Headed again by Frank Guernsey, the national intercollegiate singles champion, Quinn Connelley's tennis squad is conceded an excellent chance of taking both the Southwest and intercollegiate titles this season.

Composed of Guernsey, the veteran Cape DeWitt, and two sophomores, Morris and Nachlas, the team entered competition early at the annual River Oaks invitational tourney.

Morris and Guernsey were eliminated from doubles competition in the second round after Morris had dropped a fourth round singles match to Elwood Cooke.

The tiny intercollegiate king continued at a blistering pace, however, as he blasted larger and less adept opponents off the courts with a collection of forehand drives and brilliant placements. In the semi-finals Guernsey disposed of Hal Surface in a grueling five-set match played in drenching heat, and went on to upset lanky Frank Kovacs, pre-tournament favorite, the following afternoon.

Thus the River Oaks title and attendant silverware came to the Institute for the first time.

Later Connelley's netters disposed of Texas School of Mines, 6-0, before leaving on an invasion of Louisiana. At Baton Rouge the Owls were leading 5-1 when forced to default in order to catch an early train. Morris withdrew against the Green Wave because of a back injury, and Tulane triumphed, 5-1.

Two weeks later the invading Texas Aggies were routed, 5-1, and the following Monday the team left for Austin and the intercollegiate qualifying rounds.

After the conference meet here May 11-12-13, Guernsey and Morris will return to Florida before setting out on the annual summer pilgrimage, which is to begin this year at Atlanta, site of the all-Southern championships.

Rice will also be represented in the tennis wars by Bobby Curtis and Jack Rodgers, freshmen who show every promise of future stardom.



GOLF

Well reinforced by a wealth of sophomore talent, co-captains Finger and Letscher had a strong squad ready for the conference golf meet here May 11-12 over the Brae Burn course.

Late February saw the linksters out playing daily in an attempt to loosen up muscles taut from a winter's lay-off. After a month the squad was well organized, and members began medal play to determine ranking. Each man turned in his card for 72 holes, and retained the privilege of challenging the teammate next above him.

The golfing Owls won a smashing 5-1 victory over their first opponents, Texas Tech. Followed an expedition to Austin, March 21, where Rice poured it on the Longhorns in traditional manner, winning again, 5-1.

Texas A. & M. fell next, as the Cadets were repulsed with the loss of only a single match.

On the night of April 20, the squad entrained for Baton Rouge to compete against Louisiana State's powerful Tigers. An epidemic of plus 80 golf the following afternoon resulted in the Owls' first defeat of the season—an inglorious 6-0 rout.

Playing over familiar terrain at Brae Burn, Rice was expected to break the University of Texas' deathhold on the conference title. As time for the meet drew near, the squad was ranked in the following order: Ed Letscher, Harry Chrismann, Joe Finger, and Ed Seaman.

The presence of two sophomores on the traveling squad and others on the alternate list leaves visions of Rice's supremacy on Southwest links in seasons to come.

HOCKEY

1939



Students this year were treated to a Sunday night spectacle—the sessions of real sport and assorted mayhem at the Ice Palace—as Rice's hockey team fought its way through a season in the classy City Amateur Hockey League.

Paced by Celbert, McKee, Blocker, Ivey, Mauldin, Gooch, McCants and Louie Girard, the Ice Owls were fortunate in uncovering a talented new goalie in John Bolles and plenty of good reserves for their gruelling pastime.

The squad took an early lead before injuries and two close defeats knocked them out of the running for the title. The climax of the season came on January 15, with the Owls tangling with the Lone Stars before 1100 rabid onlookers—the league lead in the balance. Rice made a last attempt to come from a one point deficit in the final period, but failed to outguess Studdert, the Stars' scrapping goalie.

An injury to Freddie Mauldin and lack of proper practice facilities seriously handicapped the skaters' potency in later games. Remaining performers are expected next winter to form the nucleus for a championship squad representing the Institute in one of the most thrilling of all sports.



YELL LEADERS

1958-59



HANKS

BALLEW

KING

Jack Hanks, Head Yell Leader for the 1958 season, was capably assisted by Carey King and "Smoke" Ballew. With the ability of these three coupled with their enthusiastic efforts, much was done towards arousing school spirit and promoting support for the athletic teams.

With the assistance of the Rally Club, the yell leaders staged a gigantic bonfire and pep rally before the Texas game which proved to be a real success. These yell leaders in every way have filled their positions well and have given the Institute some cheering it shan't soon forget.





WOLCOTT
120 Yard High Hurdles

RICE



STEAKLEY
220 Yard Dash



GUERNSEY
*National Intercollegiate
Champion in Tennis*

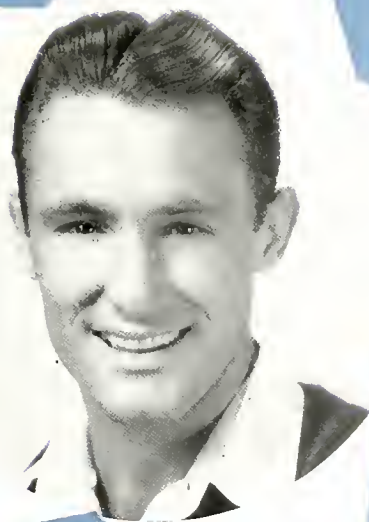


PATTERSON
400 Meter High Hurdles

STARS



CORDILL
Football—Back



PERRYMAN
Southwest Conference Champion
Diving



ROBERT YARNELL RICHIE

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Fowler, Marshall Lake, I, Houston
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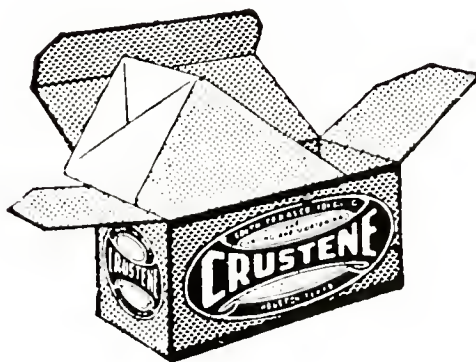
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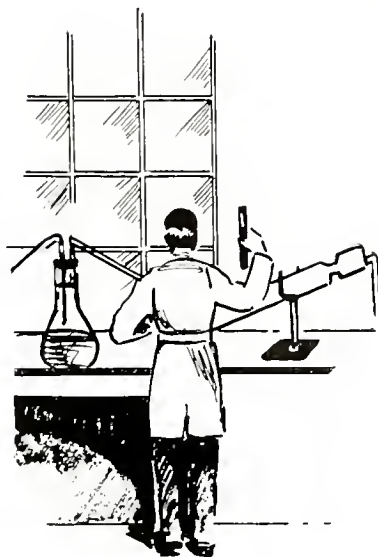


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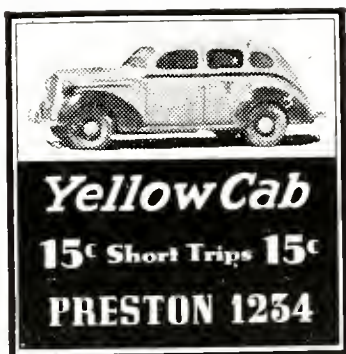
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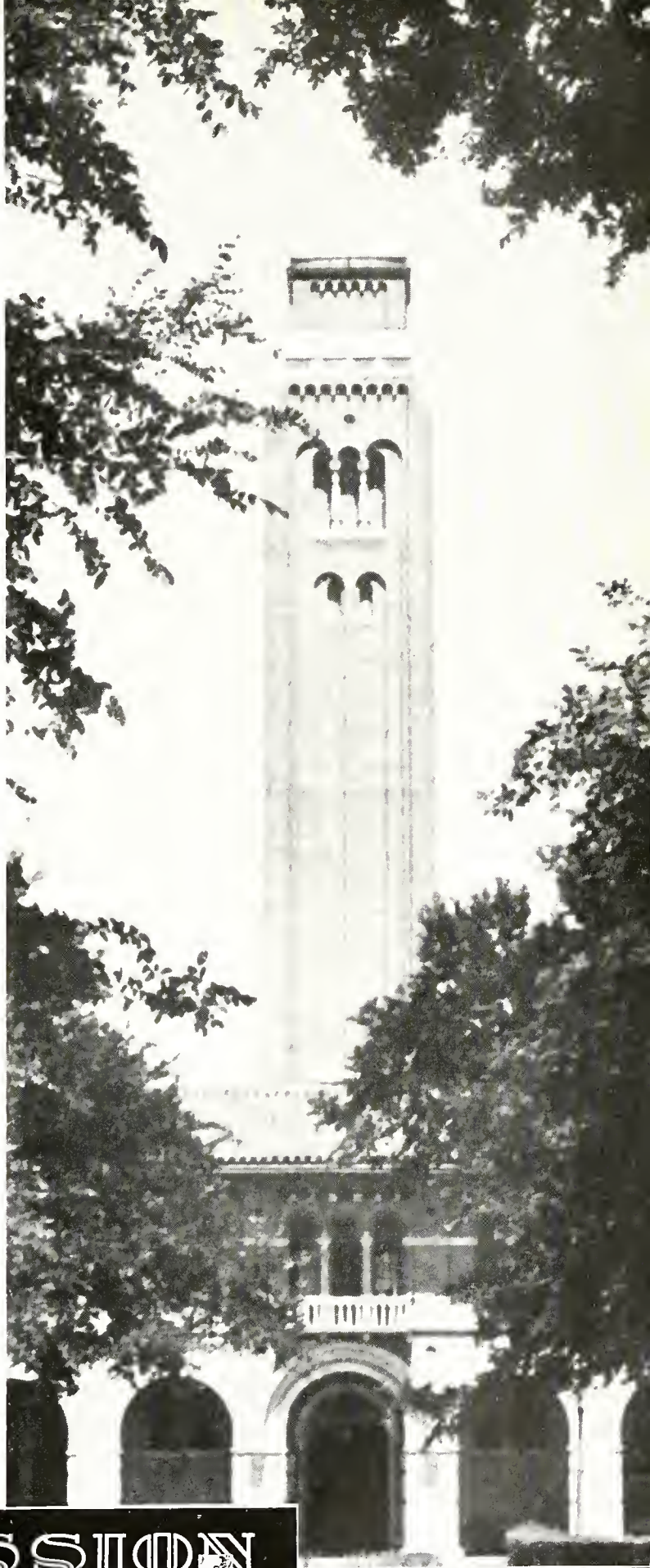
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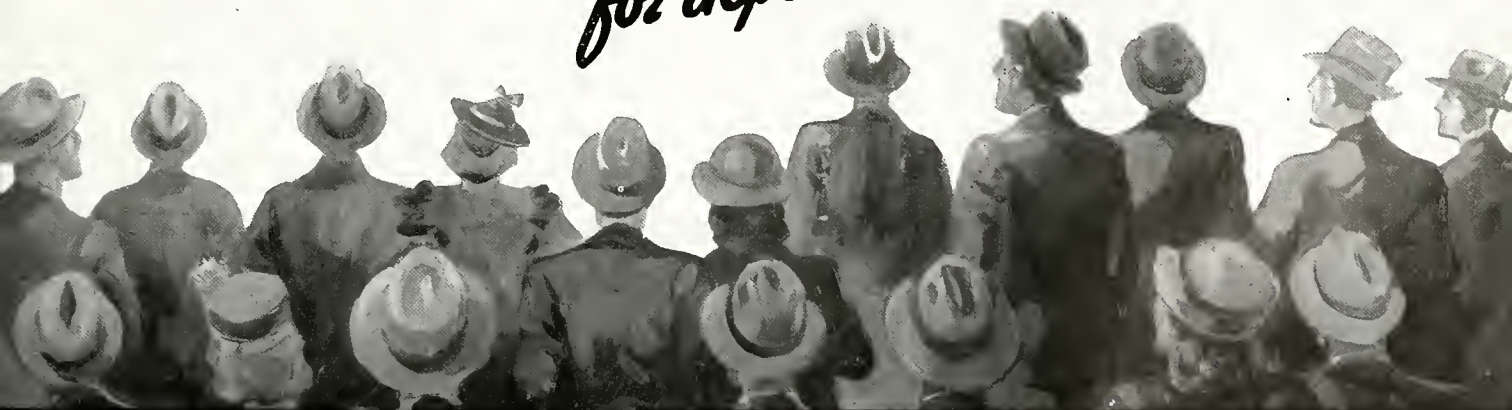
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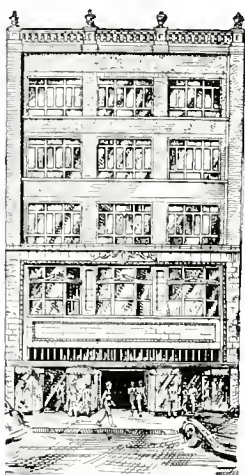
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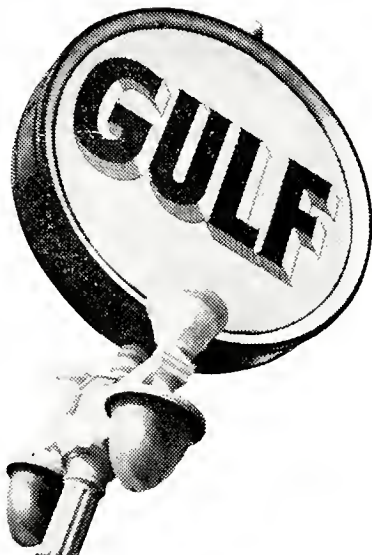
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Take time to think.

. . . and Don't's

Don't be too easily discouraged
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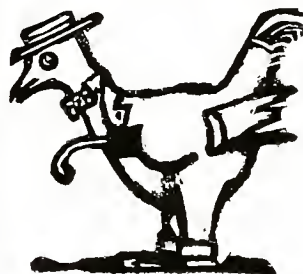
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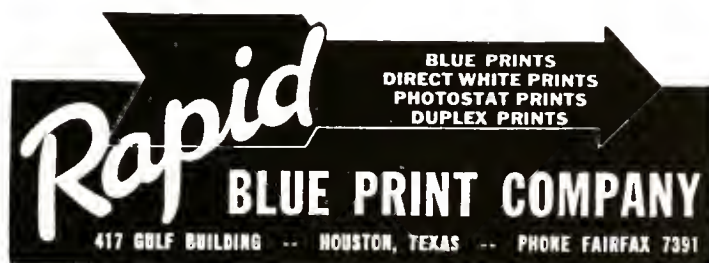
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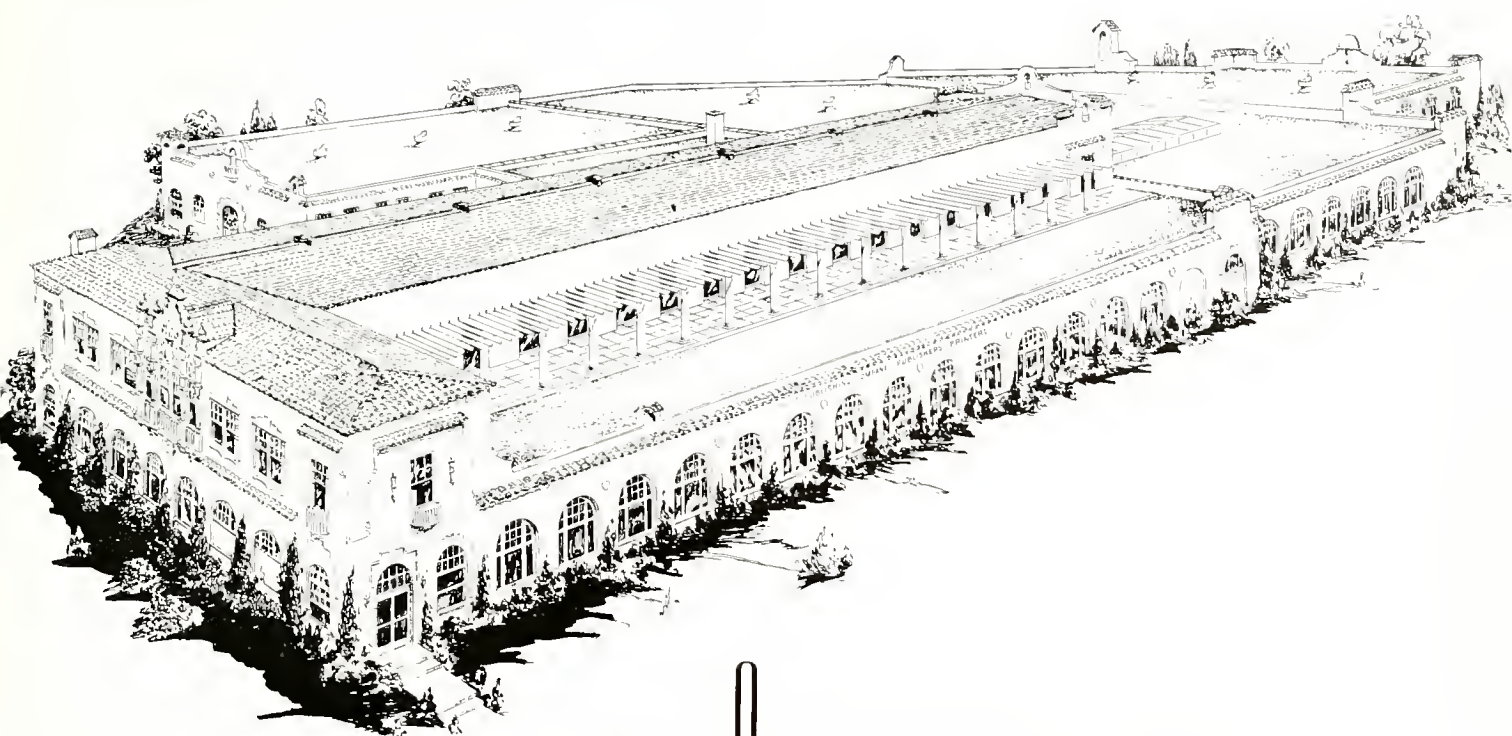
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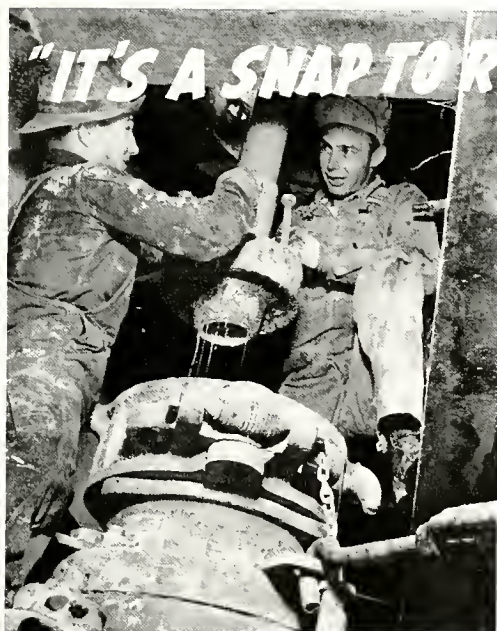
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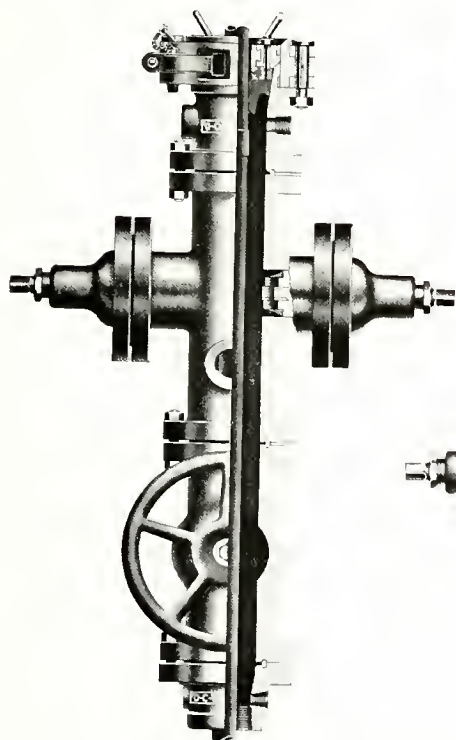
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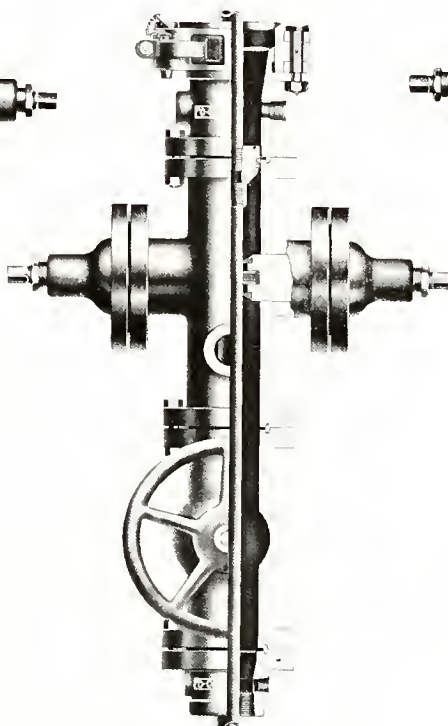
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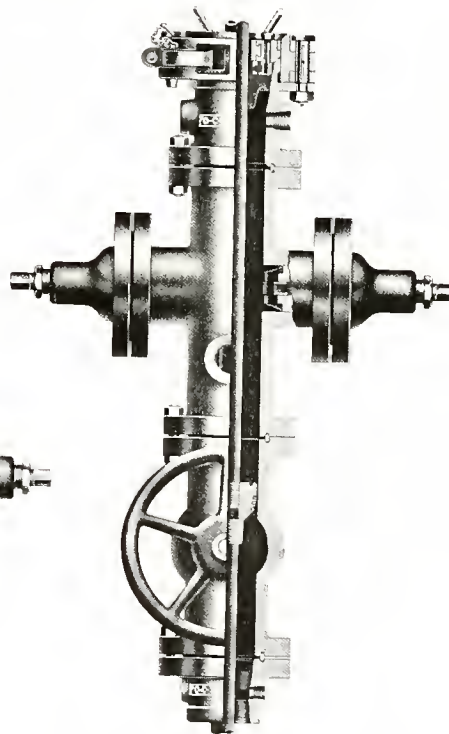


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